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Dollar Is Unpegged And Bank Rate Cut

Effect To Be Small

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Setting the Canadian dollar free to set its international exchange value in world markets is likely to have little immediate effect on Canadian consumers unless there is a radical market change.

Announcing the change in government policy Sunday night, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said he does not expect a marked change in the exchange rate. He also said the finance department will use its foreign exchange funds to moderate day-to-day swings in the exchange value.

There could be an impact in time on Canadian employment as imports less expensive and exports costlier, but not right away.

The government decided at a Saturday cabinet meeting, on finance department advice, that when foreign exchange markets open today, the government will ease up on its buying of U.S. dollars with Canadian dollars.

It has been buying U.S. dollars at a rapid rate in recent weeks in order to hold the Canadian dollar below 93.2401 cents. This is in accordance with Canada's membership in the International Monetary Fund and a commitment to hold the Canadian dollar within one per cent of 92.5 cents, the par value set by a former finance minister, Donald Fleming, in 1962.

The Canadian dollar was quoted in international exchange markets at noon on Friday at 92.094 U.S. cents. In other words, it cost about $1.07 ½ in Canadian money to buy 91 U.S.

What determines the international exchange market value of the Canadian dollar is the multitude of transactions every day between Canadians and foreigners converting one currency to another.

In recent months there has been a big inflow of foreign funds to buy Canadian products and to invest in Canadian enter-

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TERRY SAWCHUK

Mystery shrouds the death of 21 - year National Hockey League veteran goaltender Terry Sawchuk. The 40-year-old Sawchuk died Sunday after a career that earned him the accolades of hockey fans everywhere. Details on Page 11.

Benson May Ease Spending Restraints

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian dollar was adrift on international money markets today for the first time in eight years.

The move announced Sunday to take effective immediately, was in response to extreme demand for Canadian dollars.

The government had decided Saturday that the weeks of pressure were intolerable.

Initial reaction was mixed. But banks, playing safe, were discouraging conversions of American dollars to Canadian until later today when a uniform rate becomes more evident.

The opening New York quote was 96.5 for the Canadian dollar in U.S. funds.

The Canadian dollar has been pegged by international agreement since 1962 within fractional margins on either side of 92½ U.S. cents.

For Canadians generally, the move will have no immediate impact at home, although travellers abroad will find their Canadian money goes a little further — paying perhaps 1.06 or so for a U.S. dollar instead of 1.08.

But finance Minister E. J. Benson hinted Sunday night at some relaxation of domestic restraints on spending and credit to offset any depressing effects on the economy. He promised a statement on credit conditions to Parliament today.

In the first such restraint-relaxing move, the Bank of Canada today dropped its largely-symbolic bank-interest rate to seven per cent from 7½—a signal to commercial bankers and financiers to keep interest rates down.

It was the second drop of that size in four weeks, and reflects a decline in short-term borrowing rates among dealers. It also is designed to discourage an inrush of flows of foreign investment funds.

Depending how far the Canadian dollar rises above its present exchange rate on the markets, the move in a floating rate would tend to make Canadian export goods more expensive, while imports into Canada would be cheaper.

However, Mr. Benson made clear that federal monetary authorities would stand ready to intervene to keep dealings in Canadian funds orderly and to make sure the dollar does not go up too far in relation to U.S. funds.

Too great a rise, for example, might make imports so cheap that they would become substitutes for domestic products in Canadian markets, depressing production and costing more jobs.

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Politicians and Bankers Disagree on Free Dollar

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Initial reaction was varied to the federal government's announcement Sunday that the Canadian dollar would be allowed to float freely on international exchanges.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Canada is in for "a period of uncertainty," possibly higher unemployment and further disruption of primary producers because of the move.

He said the move is bound to hurt Canada's exports, reduce income for primary producers and increase unemployment unless offset by other measures.

London: Toleration

LONDON (CP) — Britain is not a keen supporter of free-floating currencies but a central bank official said today the unbinding of the Canadian dollar can be tolerated "providing it is a temporary move."

But W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said the government did the right thing.

"We would have been a lot better off had the government not decided to peg the Canadian dollar to a fixed rate in the first place," he said.

Allen T. Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, said he found the government's action distressing and said: "I am very disappointed that the authorities felt it necessary to make this move."

Paris: Belief

PARIS (Reuters) — Banking sources here believe the decision to float the Canadian dollar and cut the bank rate will have the desired effect of reducing Canada's trade surplus and the inflow of foreign speculative funds.

"This is good for the Canadian consumer," said Keith Dixon, Canadian importers Association manager, and "represents considerable triumph for Canadian exports abroad."

J. Leonard Walker, Bank of Montreal president, said he is in favor generally of maintaining a peg for the dollar but that freeing the rate should have a favorable bearinging on the short-term picture.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, welcomed the move as "the right thing to do at this time."

E. P. Neufeld, University of Toronto economics professor, called the measure "a very sensible move even though the government didn't have any alternative."

Tokyo: Hope

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese banking sources today expressed hope that Canadian monetary authorities would continue to intervene to help the Canadian dollar find its natural level.

He Frees Dollar

E. J. Benson, minister of finance, Sunday announced the Canadian dollar will be allowed to float freely in relation to other currencies following a heavy upward pressure. (CP Photo)

Cambodians Placed Under Martial Law

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Plagued by public resentment and a torrent of rumors, Gen. Lon Nol's Cambodian government today proclaimed martial law, without a full explanation of what it means.

Diplomatic sources said the purpose was to formalize what is already going on and to warn critics of the government to keep quiet.

Homes are already being searched without warning or warrant. Military patrols already enforce a nightly curfew in Phnom Penh and in the countryside.

There were suggestions that the military would intervene to speed up trials of those accused of any crimes connected with the war effort.

The government has been particularly concerned about rumors flooding Phnom Penh, and "rumor mongers" were thought to be one target.

"We will strike, we won't strike! We will strike . . ."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm cloudy weather with scattered showers and thunderstorms is expected to prevail in southern Ontario today and tonight followed by partial clearing on Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	61
One Year Ago	70	54
Rainfall: .66 of an inch		

Mediator Silent On Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation of the postal dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

However, he indicated that he is not expecting any quick solutions, jokingly telling reporters they can expect to be on the job for a while.

Mediation sessions begin at 2 p.m. EDT. Meanwhile, Vancouver became the fourth site of a harassing 24-hour strike and all area post offices and depots shut down for the one-day stoppage.

Negotiators for 27,000 postal workers and their paymaster, the treasury board, met for 16 hours Saturday and eight hours Sunday.

At the first meeting, Mr. Carrothers told both sides to keep their lips "zippered", apparently in an attempt to clear the atmosphere of the many public counter-charges made since negotiations began eight months ago.

Postal officials refused even to say in what rooms the talks were taking place in a downtown Ottawa hotel.

Guerrillas in Jordan Shell Israeli Village

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab gunners wounded six Israeli schoolchildren and three adults today in a rocket attack on a settlement south of the Sea of Galilee after a weekend of heavy fighting along the Suez canal.

The Israeli military command said the gunners in Jordan hit the village of Beit Shean, 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Israeli army units returned the fire.

Reuters news agency said one child was killed and five children and three adults injured in the rocket attack.

Fighting raged in the air and on the ground along the Suez canal during the weekend.

Fourteen Israeli soldiers were killed Saturday—the highest death toll in one day since the 1967 war. Thirteen were killed in two Egyptian commando raids across the canal. The 14th was killed by artillery fire, the Israelis said.

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Peru Quake Kills Thousands

LIMA (Reuters) — At least 5,000 people are believed to have died in the city of Huraz and untold others are feared dead in the area after a severe earthquake hit northern Peru Sunday, it was reported here today.

The figure was given to the influential daily newspaper El Comercio by Luis Vidal, manager of an important state development corporation in the area.

The city of Huraz is about 250 miles north of Lima, the capital.

The Peruvian Geophysical Institute said the quake struck at 3:23 p.m. EST, with its epicentre 211 miles northwest of Lima and 12 miles off the Pacific coast from Chimbote. Communications to many of the towns in the stricken area were cut by the quake and officials still were trying to assess the full extent of the damage.

At least 50 persons were unofficially reported dead in the port of Chimbote while in Trujillo, farther north, the death toll was reported at 20 with about 100 injured.

Trujillo, the fourth-largest city in Peru and the capital of La Libertad province, is without light and water, reports reaching here said.

News Briefs

VICTORIA, Mahe (Reuters) — The Royal Navy fleet oil tanker Enneredale sank five miles off this port in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean today after striking an uncharted object. The crew is safe.

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TORONTO (CP) — An anti-war rally drew 6,000 observers to Toronto city hall Sunday afternoon and remained peaceful. Mike York, 23, a research assistant at Ohio's Kent State University, gave the crowd his eye-witness observations of the May 4 shooting by National Guardsmen of four students.

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SAULT ST. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The heaviest rainfall in Sault Ste. Marie's weather history dumped almost five inches in less than 24 hours and caused extensive damage to basements and roads before it ended Sunday night.

Lenny Wilkinson

Sailpast Preparations

Sunday's annual Sea Cadet inspection at RCSSC Quinte drew crowds to the waterfront to view the sailpast and displays put on by the boys. Readying their dinghies at dockside before putting out, the cadets drew a host of spectators and well-wishers.

Today's Chuckle

Notice over a bottle rack at a soft drink machine: "Test your I.Q. Put the little round empty bottle into the little square hole."

Nautical Salute

Lt.-Cdr. D. C. Raynor of Kingston was inspecting officer for the annual sailpast of RCSSC Quinte Sunday afternoon in the harbor. He received the traditional raised-oar salute from the rowing crew as it passed the saluting base on the Sea Cadet dock.

Local Reaction to Benson Move On Dollar Is Mostly Favorable

Local reaction to the announced unpegging of the Canadian dollar was generally favorable this morning.

Roger Porter of Barclay and Crawford Ltd., Belleville stockbrokers, said there has been heavy buying on the market this morning.

"There's going to be mixed reaction to this revaluation attempt," he said.

"The dollar will go up and this will make items from abroad available for cheaper prices to the Canadian consumer."

"The downward trend of the market has been halted for the time being but this may not mean too much on the world market," he continued.

"After all, Canada is pretty well tied to the US market and even though the American dollar has been sold short by certain speculators in brokerage houses to enable them to use the Canadian dollar as an investment, the US dollar will still be the basic international unit of exchange."

A controller with a local industry — Stephens Adamson Co., Mr. T. Rhenius, announced that "if a firm had a set contract in US currency, they would be bound to this contract, and with revaluation, they would lose a certain percentage of every dollar."

Also voicing the opinions of many local bankers and members of industry, Mr. Rhenius said, "If a Canadian manufacturer quotes a customer outside of the country a price based on Canadian dollars, they may not accept the quotation based on American currency."

A bank spokesman feels that "the tale will be told in the next few days and a clearer picture will be presented."

Other local bankers feel that the dollar will initially go up but not to the level of one dollar in American money.

The bank rate, which was lowered from eight per cent some months ago and has now been lowered another half per cent, "is just an indicator," according to a local bank spokesman.

"It doesn't have a heavy bearing unless a bank borrows from the Bank of Canada, and that hasn't happened in years."

"Where it will have an impact, is on the housing industry," another spokesman commented.

"By lowering the bank rate to seven per cent, more money will be freed for mortgages and there is a good possibility that mortgage interest rates will come down slightly."

"At least that's something good to look forward to."

In further comments received locally, several businessmen indicated approval for the free exchange which would allow the Canadian dollar to find its own level.

In Ottawa, today, the Hon. George Hees, MP Prince Edward - Hastings, criticized the floating exchange proposal but endorsed the lower bank rates. He said:

"It is regrettable the government's mismanagement of the country's financial affairs has now caused it to put the country on a floating rate of exchange.

"The increase in imports and decrease in exports which will result from this change will further slow the economy and increase unemployment.

"I am pleased to see the Government has finally taken the advice of the opposition and instructed the Bank of Canada to give the lead to the commercial banks in lowering interest rates. The previous reduction of from eight per cent to 7½ per cent was nullified by the simultaneous increase from eight per cent to nine per cent in the secondary reserve rate.

"The present reduction is a genuine one and the reduction in the rates by the commercial banks which will follow, will not only help to reduce costs, and thereby prices, but will also make it easier for producers to borrow the money they need to proceed with expansion plans and will thus stimulate economic activity throughout the country.

"I am also pleased to learn the Government plans to announce that it does not intend to proceed with legislation to curtail consumer credit."

Park Museum Attendant Outwatches Watchers

The museum attendant at Presqu'Ile Park is one up on members of the Quinte Field Naturalists.

On their annual May 24th field trip to Presqu'Ile, the Quinte naturalists spotted almost 100 different varieties of birds, but a careful search of the trees and shrubberies failed to turn up the rare and elusive blue grosbeak.

Then, when they called at the park museum the attendant said he had recently spotted a grosbeak.

More than 30 members of the field naturalist club took part in the field trip, spreading out from Dunworkin Cottage where Joy Nichols acted as hostess. The Belleville group met bird watchers from Peterborough, Cobourg, Madoc and Kingston.

Ontario Elks Meet In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — "Getting to Know You" set the mood for a party held Friday night to open the fourth annual convention of the Ontario Elks Association meeting this year in Picton.

Attending the gathering were members from more than 70 lodges as far distant as Sudbury, North Bay, Geraldton and Lake-of-the-Woods.

Lodge members today conducted a business meeting at the Elks Hall, Mill Street. A banquet scheduled for this evening will include head table guests Mayor and Mrs. H. J. McFarland, Grand Exalted Ruler for Canada and Supreme Honored Royal Lady.

It was during last year's convention in Sudbury that members of the Picton Elks Lodge made their successful bid to bring this event to Picton this weekend.

Damaged Craft Is Under Tow

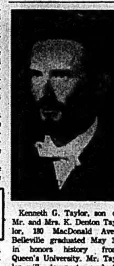
A Canadian coastguard cutter this morning was towing a damaged pleasure boat with four people aboard closer to home at Syracuse, N.Y.

The 24-foot cruiser went aground off False Duck Island in Lake Ontario off Prince Edward County some time last night, damaging the rudder.

Flashing lights from the drifting craft were spotted about 11.30 p.m. by the crew of the steamship Warwickshire, which alerted the air-search - rescue unit at CFB Trenton.

In turn, provincial police at Belleville were called and the Warwickshire's message relayed to the Canadian coastguard cutter Spindrift, at the time berthed in Picton.

The Spindrift went to the area, made contact with the damaged craft and took it in tow for a rendezvous with a U.S. coastguard cutter off False Duck Island.



Kenneth G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Denton Taylor, 180 MacDonald Ave., Belleville graduated May 29 in honors history from Queen's University. Mr. Taylor will do post graduate studies in geography at the University of Alberta in the fall. On Sunday he leaves for Edmonton en route to a summer job in Northern Baffin Island.

Car Washers Are Injured

Two Belleville area young people were injured Saturday afternoon when they were struck by a car during a car wash exercise to raise money on the Checker Taxi parking lot.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that Sonja Pelow, 13, of RR 4 Belleville, and Eddie Risto, 13, of 154½ Church Street were struck by a juvenile who was moving a car during the car wash.

Miss Pelow sustained cuts and bruises to her legs and head and Mr. Risto suffered lacerated legs. Neither required hospital treatment.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

VICTOR R. RYAN

Funeral service for Victor R. Ryan was held Friday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Rev. D. Wilson officiated. Interment was in the Friends' Cemetery in Wooler.

Bearers were O. W. Larry, Ambrose Smith, Wilbur Cory, Tom Holmes, Fred Hendricks, and Murney Eaton.

Mr. Ryan, formerly of 8 Sutcliffe Blvd., died Tuesday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Spencerville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. He resided in Trenton for the past 34 years.

He was the retired manager of B. W. Powers and Son Ltd. where he worked for 25 years. He formerly owned his own business, Ryan Billiards. He worked in Detroit as manager of the First National Bank before coming to Trenton. He was actively associated with sports, especially softball.

He was a member of the Trent Lodge, AF and AM No. 38, and the United Church. He was a charter member of the Trenton Lions Club.

A masonic funeral service was held in the funeral home on Thursday evening.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leah Yourex; two sons, C. Victor Ryan Jr. of Trenton and Kenneth Ryan of Mississauga; eight grandchildren; one brother, Maynard Ryan of Spencerville and three sisters, Mrs. Anne Rowe of Montreal; Mrs. Edith Scott, Prescott and Mrs. Edna Rowe of Prescott.

MRS. S. L. CLINDININ

Funeral service for Mrs. Maude M. Clindinin was held Friday in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Rev. D. Wilson officiated. Interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. Jack Richmond, John Gower, Mickey Walt, Kenneth Crews, Harry Mawson and John Gimpel.

Mrs. Clindinin, formerly of 88 Henry Street in Trenton, died Tuesday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for one year. She was in her 91st year.

Born in Colborne, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bywater. She was a resident of Trenton for 52 years.

Mrs. Clindinin is survived by one nephew, Arthur E. Waldron of Brandon, Manitoba; and one cousin, Mrs. Hazel Dewar of Toronto.

Her husband, Dr. S. L. Clindinin, died in 1918.

NORMAN HUFFMAN

Funeral service for Norman Huffman was held Saturday morning at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. James Graham officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Stephen Huffman, David Huffman, Jack McKay, Howard Waite, Jack Reid and John Summers.

WILLIAM RICHARD COLLYER

William Richard Collyer of 191 Herchimer Avenue died today in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 87th year.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collyer. He resided in Belleville since 1907. Mr. Collyer was a retired CNR carman, retiring in 1949 after 37 years of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen and St. Margaret's on-the-Hill Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ada Lucy Holmes; one son, Frank Collyer of Abitibi Canyon; two daughters, Mrs. G. A. (Cicely) Hill of Toronto and Mrs. B. (Olive) Babcock of Belleville; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Jack Collyer of Weston; and three sisters, Mrs. J. (Olive) Hassell of England, Mrs. Mabel Holmes of England and Mrs. E. (Eva) Heighton of England.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where the service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Arnold Dunlop will officiate. Interbimiwtel enlrm—..to Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. DOUGLAS RICHARDSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Gladys F. Richardson of RR 5 Frankford was held Saturday morning in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Canon K. F. Blachford officiated. Interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were John Govenlock, Denis Veillette, Harry Downs, David Evans, Maurice Larose, and Murray Wilson.

Mrs. Richardson died Wednesday in Kingston General Hospital after being ill for six months. She was in her 50th year.

Born in Smithfield, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hayford. She lived in Frankford for the past two years.

She was educated in England and was a member of the Anglican Church.

Mrs. Richardson is survived by her parents; her husband, Douglas Richardson; one son, Michael Richardson at home and two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Rutherford of Trenton and Anita at home.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of my dear brother Bill, June 1st, 1953, also my dear Mum, Mrs. Leonard Fry, June 6th, 1965.
It's just a little, but means a lot,
To our dear ones we haven't forgot.
Dearly loved and remembered by sister and daughter Hilda, husband Charles Dean, Toronto.

SPENCER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George Spencer, who passed away June 1st, 1968.
We were not there, daddy dear, to see you die,
To hold your hand or kiss goodbye,
But we'll remember our whole lives through,
The last words we had with you.
—Always remembered by daughter Aletha, son-in-law Fletcher and family.

GRIER — In memory of W. J. Grier and his wife Nell, who passed away April 18, and May 21, 1964.
There never is a day dear dad and mother, we do not think of you.
—Ever loving remembered by daughters Grace Ahey, Dora Patterson and son Arch Grier and granddaughters.

McCRAE — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Frederick Grant McCrae, who passed away suddenly June 1st, 1967.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, sister and brother.

BOOMHOWER — In ever loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away May 31, 1969.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed by daughter Kay and son-in-law Jerry and grandchildren Cathy, Steven, Jerry Jr.

BOOMHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father Oscar, who passed away May 31st, 1969.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Never forgotten by son Carl, daughter-in-law Linda and grandchildren Stephanie and Shelley.

BOOMHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away May 31st, 1969.
Our kind and loving father,
We think of you today,
And recall the happy hours,
'Ere the day you passed away.
Never shall your memory fade,
And although we miss you so,
We are waiting till we also,
Leave this world of strife and woe.
—Sadly missed by son Ralph, daughter-in-law Betty, grandchildren Todd and Sean.

LANGSTAFF — In loving memory of my mother, Verna Eileen, who passed away June 1, 1965.
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing,
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though the smile may hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open,
Despite the passing of the years.
—Always remembered by son Clayton.

LANGSTAFF — In loving memory of a dear mother Verna who passed away, June 1, 1965.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Georgina, sons Clayton and Ev-

BIRTHS

MACMILLAN — Bruce and Joan MacMillan, Metcalf St., Tweed, are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, May 30, 1970. A sister for Lori-Anne and Mark.

HOWARD — Fred and Joyce are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lorna Agnes, on Friday, May 29, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. A sister for Karen and Fred.

BASILONE — George and Anna are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Adriana on Saturday, May 30th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 11 ozs. A sister for David.

DEATHS

BOYD, George Allan — Died suddenly at home, Sunday, May 31, 1970, George Allan Boyd of 34 Glencorn Ave., Toronto, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Agnes Auld. Dear father of Dr. John Boyd, Belleville, George Jr., at home. Dear grandfather of Robert and Carol, Belleville. Mr. Boyd is resting at the Jarrett Funeral Home, 1142 St. Clair Ave., Toronto until Wednesday.

COLLYER, William Richard — Formerly of 191 Herchimer Ave., at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 1, 1970, in his 88th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collyer. Beloved husband of Ada Lucy Holmes. Dear father of Frank Collyer, Abitibi Canyon, Ont., (Cicely) Mrs. G. A. Hill of Toronto, (Olive) Mrs. B. Babcock of Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Jack Collyer of Weston, Ont., Mrs. J. (Olive) Hassell, Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Mrs. E. (Eva) Heighton, all of England.
Mr. Collyer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 30 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Jel-31

HERRINGTON, Mr. Hubert Nile — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, June 1, 1970, Hubert N. Herrington of 10 Willard St., in his 48th year. Dear son of Mrs. Florence Herrington and the late Samuel Herrington. Beloved husband of Anne Mary Mitzel. Dear father of Richard and Edward, both of Belleville, Linda, at home. Dear brother of Douglas Herrington, Wellington, Mrs. Wesley (Ina) Gerow, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Stella) Robinson, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Vieau, Trenton, Mrs. Herbert (Ruby) Pointer, Belleville, Mrs. John (Gladys) Boyle, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Mabel) Pruss, Toronto, Mrs. Pearl Boyle, predeceased. Dear grandfather of Alicia.
Mr. Herrington is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Jel-31

WAGAR, John C. — Passed away at the Hillcroft Private Hospital, Bobcaygeon, Sunday, May 31st, 1970, John C. Wagar, Fenelon Falls, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Lila Jackson. Dear father of Oscar and Mrs. Vera Worsley, both of Belleville, Geneva at home. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.
Mr. Wagar is resting at the Flatten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls for funeral service Tuesday, June 2nd at 2 p.m.
Interment, Fenelon Falls Cemetery.

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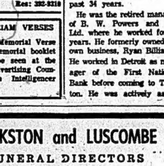

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David E. Hitchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hitchon, Belleville received his Bachelor of Education from MacArthur College, Queen's University, May 22. Mr. Hitchon received his honors B.Sc. degree from Guelph University in 1969. A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, he hopes to teach in Belleville this fall.

New Water Sources In Upper Moira Region Should Be Checked

Arsenic levels in the Upper Moira are no cause for alarm to residents of the area.

This is the assurance of Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical health officer for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, who, in a press release, however, states that because of the natural occurrence of arsenic in the area, new wells or other sources of underground water supply should be checked before being used as drinking water.

Dr. Lenk, in the press release, encouraged residents or visitors to the area to use the facilities of the health unit for advice on water sampling procedures and the interpretation of results.

The medical officer of health said that the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, the Ontario Department of Health and the Ontario Water Resources Commission for several years have monitored arsenic levels in the Moira watershed and have worked with the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company to bring about a containment of arsenic from that company's former operation at Deloro.

With the installation of treatment facilities at Deloro in 1966, the arsenic levels in the watershed did not exceed the drinking water quality standards established by the Ontario Department of Health.

Early this year, however, in the light of new knowledge, the Department reviewed former guidelines for arsenic in drinking water and established new standards. Under these new guidelines, an increased level of surveillance and a greater effort to contain the arsenic from Deloro is evident.

Operations at Deloro have been shut down since 1961 but last year the company undertook additional work to intercept flows of contaminated ground water on their property and redirect it to treatment works. The program is being continued this year and a stepped up monitoring schedule has been initiated to measure the success of the program.

Ordain Two At Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Twenty-five clergymen participated yesterday afternoon in ordination services led by Bishop Creeggan of the Anglican diocese of Ontario, in the church of St. Mary Magdalene.

The ceremony, ordaining two men, was the first of its kind to be held in the church in the past 30 years.

During the service Rev. Kent Gardiner, of Milford, became an ordained priest, while Gordon Kinkley was ordained a deacon.

Attending the special ceremony were the two ministers ordained 30 years ago in St. Mary Magdalene, Canon Stanley Karrison, Kemptville, and Ven. W. L. Simmons, Napanee.

The litany was said by Canon R. B. Wright, Belleville, and the candidates were presented to Bishop Creeggan by Archdeacon Simmons.

Rev. R. F. Dunning gave the epistle reading.

Bishop Creeggan yesterday visited Picton in his official capacity for the first time since his recent appointment following the death of Bishop Evans, Kingston.

Trent Claims Young Victim

FRANKFORD (Staff) — The Trent River in this area has claimed its second young victim in less than a month.

Provincial Police scuba divers this morning were probing the swift-flowing river at a dam south of here where 10-year-old Kenneth Wayne Barr of Middelton Park fell in the stream last night.

In an effort to reduce the swirl of water, stop logs were inserted in the dam — one of a series used to control water levels along the Trent Canal system.

As a result, levels in the canal were reported down by the transport department today.

The accident occurred about 7.40 p.m. in the area where the river is laced by a current and eddying waters.

May 7 Edward Campbell, nine, of Frankford, drowned in the Trent while playing on a jetty here.

Pulp-chip Plant Opens July 1

A new $900,000 pulp-chip plant for G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd. is under construction in Harcourt township just south of Algonquin Park and west of Baptiste Lake.

The new plant will utilize all grades of low grade hardwoods and softwoods and will transform this material into pulp chips for the paper industry.

The mill itself will employ up to 40 men, while it is expected that another 60 to 70 men will be employed in the bush to cut the pulp material. The start - up date for the new plant 20 miles northwest of Bancroft is expected to be July 1, with a second shift expected to start later in the summer.

In addition to material cut from company limits, timber for the new plant will also be purchased from private operators.

Wood chips from the new plant will be transported by tractor - trailers to paper mills in Quebec and the United States. The final product will be tissue, writing paper, newsprint and other paper products.

Weekend Break-in

Belleville City Police are investigating a weekend break-in at 89 Cannifton Road, the home of Gordon Parkhurst.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the entry was discovered at eight a.m. Sunday.

Thieves gained entry by forcing a rear door on a porch and then by climbing in a window.

Mr. Parkhurst, away for a number of days, has not yet returned and police do not know what, if anything, was taken in the incident.

William R. Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hales, 54 Plaza Sq., Belleville, received his Bachelor of Mathematics degree from Waterloo University on May 29. He majored in Computer Science and has accepted a position with International Computer Optics, Don Mills, Ont.

RCSCC Quinte Holds Inspection

Belleville citizens took advantage of the sunny skies yesterday to visit the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps which held its 42nd annual inspection at its headquarters on South Front Street.

Inspecting the cadets was Lt.-Cdr. D. G. Raynor from HMCS Cataraqui, Kingston. A trooping of the color and a march past by the ship's company was also included in the program.

Proud parents and friends were on hand to watch displays of various aspects of training, and a sailpast by the corps' fleet of sailboats.

The corps bands also presented a concert which included parade and popular music from Tchaikowsky to John Lenon and Paul McCartney.

Flotsam, Jetsam - - And Then Some

The Trent River is getting that clean-scrubbed look. Volunteer work crew, here approaching Glen Ross lock, is spring-cleaning debris accumulated in the waterway during the past year.

Trent Clean Sweep Success Despite Drop in Volunteers

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — For several generations the Trent River has taken care of area residents by providing a base for industry, commerce, recreation and tourism.

Added strain on the river — particularly in the form of pollution — accompanied increases in industry, population, commerce, recreation and tourism.

On Saturday area citizens moved to alleviate the problem of pollution of their faithful Trent waterway.

Volunteers combed a 60-mile stretch of the Trent, and also five miles of the Bay of Quinte around the Trent's mouth, removing litter, trash and rubbish from the river shore, shallow waters and public lands adjoining the river.

Cy Macdonald, chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority which organized and directed Operation Clean Sweep, said that 68 truckloads of refuse — totalling 62 tons — were collected and carried to municipal dumps.

"We're satisfied and pleased with the amount for the number who took part," he added.

"The volunteers who turned out did one fine job."

However Mr. Macdonald expressed disappointment that more citizens did not participate, explaining: "We definitely could have taken out between 150 and 200 tons if we had had just 10 more workers in each of the 10 districts."

Though the project fell far short of its 600 - ton goal, conservation authority chairman Macdonald said that his organization had benefitted greatly from the experience and "all signs indicate that we will carry on the project next year."

Each of the 10 districts was organized and headed by a district captain who set up a headquarters and kept in constant radio contact (through the efforts of the United Counties and Quinte Emergency Measures Organizations, the tri-county GRS and the Piston Pushers Club) with central at number seven lock, Glen Ross.

Volunteers contributed manpower, boats and trucks in the concentrated effort — the biggest ever in this area — to rid the Trent waterway of such undesirable objects as tires, glass bottles, tin cans and plastic containers.

The operation peaked between noon and 2 p.m. when 127 volunteers, 53 boats and 23 trucks waged war against pollution of the Trent.

Operation Clean Sweep's organizers were hoping Mother Nature would co-operate with decent weather and she did, but perhaps too much.

Skies were sunny, winds were light and the thermometer soared to 73 degrees in mid - afternoon, creating summerlike conditions which may have prompted many people to pursue various recreational activities rather than work — no matter the value of the work involved.

Sunday, Cy Macdonald concluded: "The state of the river between Trenton and Hastings is not bad — it's much better now than Saturday morning — but it could be brought up to a higher standard!"

Operation Clean Sweep, which was conceived by authority member Bill Menzies of Trenton, had been in the planning stages since January.

But with a "higher standard" to aim for, the authority will meet next week to analyze and assess its biggest project to date, at the same time contemplating future action for the betterment of the Trent waterway.

Coming Events

CNRA MEMBERS NIGHT, POT Luck Supper, Tuesday, June 2nd, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT the Recreation Centre, Wednesday, June 3rd, 7.30. Election of officers. Cards. June 17th, Pot Luck Supper, 6.30, St. Thomas Parish Hall.

THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN OF Emmanuel United Church of Foxboro having Blossom Tea, Wednesday, June 3rd from 2 - 4.30. Everyone welcome.

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PM Is Back

Among other typical shows of eccentricity — that he is not like the rest of us — during his concluding days in Japan, Prime Minister Trudeau tossed a Toronto-born judo expert over his shoulder, to the admiration tinged with shock of accompanying Japanese.

"This is your Prime Minister?" said one. "What an extraordinary man." Well . . . er yes. You have to admit the Japanese fellow's appraisal was accurate. But now that Mr. Trudeau is home again such exhibitions, while they occasionally enliven the scene here too, should take a back seat to matters of more serious import.

Inflation, for example is still with us and Mr. Trudeau is not so naïve as to imagine that it might have been miraculously solved during his absence. On television recently we heard a visiting U.S. economist pour scorn on tight money and cutbacks as a means of controlling inflation, but he offered no other cure in its place. And that is the trouble with economists — none of them are in agreement as to either causes or cures, while the uncaring public goes merrily on its spending and grasping (for still more) ways.

The Prime Minister knew he was back in stern old Canada when at a press conference at Vancouver airport he was confronted by an angry and impolite group of women demanding freer abortion laws. The current legislation involving study of individual cases by a panel of three is, in the opinion of the women protesters, "killing women every day." In other words we still have backroom operations by unskilled quacks which result in deaths. On the other hand those who have the money can go to Britain for a legal operation there.

There is no denying that this is a distressing problem and one about which Mr. Trudeau says he will consult with his Cabinet. The women mentioned a figure of 2,000 deaths from abortions, apparently resulting from unskilled operations, and the Prime Minister said he would check if this figure were accurate. As to any possibility of the law being liberalized, Mr. Trudeau made it clear it would not be during the life of this Parliament.

So what else does Mr. Trudeau find in his crystal ball? Well there are the rotating postal strikes, city by city. The lot of a Prime Minister is not a particularly happy one, although when you are a Trudeau it has its lighter moments. Just now it is on the serious side. At least, in this new era of confrontation and participatory democracy, Canadians can get the attention of the Prime Minister.

Picton Prospect

If, as seems possible, a hospital for mentally retarded children is established at Camp Picton it will be good news for both the Picton area hit economically by the army's withdrawal and for parents unable to get their children into existing places of care.

As revealed by our Picton correspondent last week, Mayor H. J. McFarland has received calls from parents over a wide area noting that other homes are full.

With the possibility of one staff member being required for each patient it would also mean a boost to Picton's population and economy. An announcement is expected this week and we hope it will be in the affirmative.

Ceylon Veers Left

Back in power again, at the head of a leftist government, is Mrs. Bandaranaike of Ceylon. The world's first woman prime minister when she succeeded her husband following his assassination in 1959, she is now talking of "radical reforms" being necessary to carry on "the great revolution" begun by her husband. She leads a three-party coalition which includes two Communist parties, and on the world scene joins India and Israel as countries with women at the head of affairs.

It's Different

The CBC's Ab Douglas, on a tour of European capitals with External Affairs Minister Sharp, heard from a Yugoslav this description of how the Communist society in his country differs from that of Russia and its hard-core satellites: "We like our women to wear pretty clothes and to travel."

The Prairies: Economics and Pragmatism Or

A Child Alone Amid the Essentials of Land and Sky

Something in the quality of the land puts its stamp on the character of its inhabitants. Reporter Joseph MacSween found this particularly true on the Prairies but notes this influence is lessening. This is another in a series by MacSween, of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press, on feelings in Western Canada.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The poetry of prairie, earth and sky watered the character of generations of westerners but is heard less clearly or not at all by today's generation, says W. O. Mitchell, playwright and novelist.

This saddens the creator of a whole community of mythical characters such as Jake and the Kid, Old Daddy Johnson, Malleable Brown—mythical but just as colorful as the author in articulating Prairies life.

"I think landscape has everything to do with the way we grow as human beings," said Mr. Mitchell, 56, now writer-in-residence at University of Calgary.

A sort of yearning is evident as the vigorous, amiable novelist speaks of basic changes in the Prairie provinces, expressing in artistic language what more pragmatic men discuss in terms of wheat acreage and grain quotas.

"A way of life has become a way of making a living," said a Regina wheat official, himself showing a dash of poetic insight—but no regret—as he likened the bewildering scope of change on the Prairies to Quebec's Quiet Revolution.

Mr. Mitchell said a writer can only produce good stuff by "lowering a bucket into his own past," and that is what he proceeded to do for a visiting reporter.

A child alone amid the essentials of land and sky—or sea and sky, for that matter—soon develops an "over-awareness" of his own mortality, in the observation of the author.

It seems the fate of people who dwell on the awesome prairie expanses to live in memory and experience in the grip of mighty forces over which they have little or no control. They can be lifted up or thrown down.

They remember blizzards, dust storms and crop failures. But they also remember triumphs beyond the dreams of compatriots in many other areas. Mr. Mitchell spoke of childhood:

"When you're alone and you walk out . . . and there's the entire thrust of all the sun on the top of your vulnerable head. . . . That's when a Prairies child learns about mortality. I think I knew I was mortal at the age of eight back at the sand pit along the CPR track when I saw a dead cat with a cloud of flies exploding off it and undertaker beetles on the dried husk."

Once understanding the impact of landscape and elements, the Prairies product finds it easier to comprehend Canadians in other settings, said Mr. Mitchell, whose wife is from Mahone Bay, N.S.

On visiting Nova Scotia's south shore, the author made an important discovery:

"The landscapes are different but perhaps not that different, really, in the effect on people. A niggardly environment and a harsh sea is not too much different from the prairie and the bitter winters, burning summers and droughts. That's tough on people, too. . . .

"Westerners pride themselves, congratulate themselves—it's forever printed in stories and news and announced on TV—on their wide-open, free-wheeling individualist way.

"Well, 30 years ago that was right. Today—judging by most people I met in Nova Scotia—I think it is still true of Maritimers. Given time, the Maritimers are, I think, going to lose that in the sense that I think the West did.

"I don't notice it about the people in British Columbia, where I have a summer home in the interior. To me, B.C. people think much smaller than do Maritimers."

Mr. Mitchell was a trifle deflating, perhaps about Ontario, too.

Because of family background, he had always thought the West began in Ontario. But wandering around Bluenose museums "I realized that was where Canada began."

"Ontario, the North American continent in fact, began in Nova Scotia."

A Bluenose-born reporter had never heard a more impartial comment on Nova Scotia.

Mr. Mitchell is concerned about today's influences on the life of Canadians and, indeed, much of mankind.

The environment of Canadians everywhere is "less and less the responsive living whole" that unfolded so naturally before the eyes of children in his birthplace, Weyburn, Sask.

"Now it's an environment that is man-made. The average child growing up is denied . . . the poetry of earth and the green element, which stirs his hair in the wind, which springs from seed and dies.

"What is his extension of himself now is the precise geometry of the city and of asphalt, moulded glass, plastic."

True, there is also an exciting "poetry of the asphalt" but "I don't think I'd ever have been a writer except for those first years and the influence of the prairie."

William Ormond Mitchell and his wife Merna raised their three children, Ormond, Hugh Hirtle and Willa, in a prairie setting. The two boys now are teachers; Willa is 13.

John Nugent, Montreal-born sculptor who was captivated early by the romance of the West and has lived at Lumsden, north of Regina, for 20 years, said Saskatchewan's economic troubles constrict art and life in general.

"A way of life is passing here as much as in Quebec," he said. "But the people who are most aware of the changes—I'm including some of the political forces—are not willing even to mention them because political platforms are based on the price of wheat."

Saskatchewan had enjoyed a lively history in the arts, but now the scene was "devastating" because of economic and political factors. Artists, architects, tradesmen and contractors were closing shop and Mr. Nugent himself thought he might be forced by circumstances to depart.

"The province seems to thrive on a depression mentality," said the sculptor. "You can have everything going for you, and someone will caution, 'Remember the Depression.' It puts on the brakes.

"Farming—on which we are all largely dependent—is going through a tremendous revolution. I think preparations should have been made years ago. But again, political powers were fearful of saying what these changes are and what they are going to be.

"As a result, we're in a bad situation. The more we try to make the rest of the country aware of it, the more it regenerates itself. We talk of depression. Immediately people say this is the last place they want to come to or set up an industry."

Another version of Prairies thinking was given by Allan R. Turner, Saskatchewan provincial archivist, who said the traditional attitude is twofold:

"On the one hand, always the sense of uncertainty, always the need to take one step at a time and not to plan too long ahead because next year might be bad.

"But there was always coupled with this a feeling of optimism—the feeling that this might have been a bad year, but next year will be better. So you get the standard phrase, 'next-year country.' This does not necessarily reflect pessimism but optimism. Next year would be better."

The creative artist is under heavy economic pressure to gravitate to the centres of power and money but in so doing he loses regional inspiration, said Mr. Nugent.

He himself felt impelled by the sweep of landscape and "tremendously vigorous country" to attempt works on a monumental scale, but under the circumstances this was impossible—and frustrating.

A reporter, driving through Saskatchewan, was struck by the distances between unsheltered dwellings and mused that life must indeed have been lonely for farmers in the past.

"Actually, the Prairies are lonelier now than in years gone by," said Roy Atkinson, farmer and president of the National Farmers Union.

"Social and economic life revolved around the school in a four-mile area in those days."

Now community life lacked local focus and young people, particularly, sought recreation in the towns—or, of course, in front of the well-known goggle-box.

A life-long city-dweller, immune to but intrigued by the attractions of rural living, recounted the reminiscences of an ancient uncle who as a boy had seen virgin prairie land broken.

"I thought . . . it was all worth while but I'm not so sure now that we didn't hang on too hard to some things, remembering the effort," the old man told his nephew.

"You know, I used to consider myself wealthy. In front of my kitchen door was a bit of prairie with buffalo grass. I never broke it. So when things got real bad, I could always say that at least I had a piece of prairie to look at. It was one of the few left around here. I was never really poor, I told myself."

When the old man died, the symbolic acres were put to the plow by his son, who has a different measure of the good life.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1950

Upwards of 100 senior non-commissioned officers and their wives and lady friends attended the formal re-opening of the sergeants' mess of the 9th Anti-Tank Regiment in the Bridge Street Armories.

Gracie Fields, darling of the English stage and internationally famous comedienne won the hearts of well over 3,000 people in Memorial Arena in her first appearance on a Belleville stage.

Cheese factories in the Bay of Quinte district are making only about half the cheese they were making at the same time last year, according to the weekly crop report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1940

Lusty hitting and errors featured the second game in the League, when the Corbin 'Lockmakers' triumphed 26-16 over the 'K-Nine' lassies at the armories.

Mrs. H. R. Ross of Saint John N.B., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Van Allen, Albert St.

Muriel Bell and Irene Smith are spending their holidays in Rochester and in New York City.

Rev. Dr. Semple is in Kingston attending the annual meeting of Queen's Theological College and Convocation.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1930

A. C. O'Dell of Brighton is a visitor in town.

E. Welch of Niagara Falls is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch in this city.

Kent Chadwick is home from Toronto to spend his vacation.

Harry Redner of Prince Edward County is visiting friends in town.

Lorraine Bell of this city spent the weekend at her home in Marmora.

Edith Bird of this city visited friends recently in Stirling.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1920

In a junior baseball match the YMCA team defeated the Tigers 7-4. The following composed the teams: YMCA — Kerr, Yeomans, Leigh, Jeffery, Anderson, Bongard, Harns, Cole, Allen and Hart; Tigers — Ashley, Cummings, R. Stork, Holway, Lowe, G. Stork, Buskard, Anderson and Morris. The referee was Ed Thomas.

Mayor W. B. Riggs, Aldermen J. Bone and Charles Hanna went to Montreal to interview vice-president Robb regarding the GTR tracks on Pinnacle St.

Cruelty Alleged

Science Fair Experiments And the Use of Animals

Hamilton Spectator

Canada-wide Science Fair officials have promised to be more strict about needless brutality inflicted on animals in so-called experiments at the youth science competition.

The science fair administration should not only refuse to tolerate sadism but should cooperate with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in reporting cruel "experiments" and prosecuting their perpetrators.

The case that provoked public attention at this year's fair in Hamilton involved a white rat, subjected to solvent fumes. The "experiment" reportedly was designed to demonstrate that inhalation of solvent would have harmful effects — as if it took the agonies of an animal to show that.

One science fair official said the monstrous project had been approved by a teacher (one shudders to think what is happening to animals in that teacher's care) therefore the child who perpetrated the act should not be blamed.

But anyone who knows what pain is certainly should be blamed. It doesn't take a panel of experts to see the difference between science and sadism.

Discipline and The Young

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Much has been said for and against spanking children.

In my opinion based on years of observation, most children do not, or very seldom do need such punishment. Good example and kind words will have greater effect in raising a child.

There are, however, a few hard - core youngsters (I am speaking about boys) who want their own way, right or wrong. Knowing they are untouchable, they will purposely set a bad example to others. Here a good spanking may solve the problem.

A child who does not learn to respect and obey authority in his early days, may have to learn it some day the hard way.

It is cruel to let a child believe he can get away with anything, just to find out years later locked up in a jail that this is not so.

OBSERVER

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 1, 1970 . . .

The British submarine Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay with 103 men aboard 31 years ago today—in 1939. Four escaped by means of the Davis escape method and three others were believed to have perished attempting to follow them to the surface. Thetis was a new submarine conducting diving tests when she became disabled.

1936—The Queen Mary reached New York on her maiden voyage.

1942—Mexico declared war on the Axis powers during the Second World War.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—delegates from 16 countries attending a conference of the United Nations War Crimes Commission moved to perfect an international Scotland Yard to collect evidence against Axis war criminals; the first draft of Canadian soldiers left for home.

Historic Buildings

Kingston Whig-Standard

The action taken in Great Britain to protect historic buildings should be of great interest to Canadians. Each year in Canada many fine old structures fall before the wrecking hammer despite the spirited efforts of individuals and groups to save them.

In Britain historic buildings used to be destroyed at the rate of more than one a day. They were destroyed simply because there was a lack of legal machinery to protect them, a lack of co-ordination among planners and a lack of enough special agents to detect threats to the architectural heritage of the nation.

Now the law has been strengthened. The Historic Buildings Council and the Royal Fine Arts Commission have a much greater influence. Planners are obliged to notify the Ministry of Housing when a building officially listed as of historic interest is threatened. The number of investigators compiling lists of such buildings has been doubled.

In 1968 400 houses of historic interest were destroyed. Last year the total was reduced to 266. This year, according to recent news reports, the total is expected too drop to 225. And in five years' time, the ministry hopes to achieve "the irreducible minimum" — which may be 50 a year.

The problem in Canada is that municipalities such as Kingston simply do not have legislation giving them the power to preserve their fine old buildings. Until there is such legislation communities will be powerless in the face of insensitive, unilateral action by planners, government departments and other people who in their dedication to "progress" frequently display an almost complete lack of regard for the Canadian heritage.

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Canadian Dollar, Cut Adrift on Money Markets, Rises Sharply

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Mr. Benson also indicated the floating exchange rate will be temporary.

Canada would resume "as soon as circumstances permit" its obligations to the International Monetary Fund, which administers agreements on fixed exchange rates.

By that comment, Mr. Benson suggested that once market forces have revalued the Canadian dollar at a settled rate it would be established as a new pegged rate. This pattern was established last year by West Germany.

The finance minister, announcing the move following Prime Minister Trudeau's return from a Pacific tour Friday night and a cabinet meeting Saturday, would not say what the government regards as a proper valuation of the Canadian dollar in international transactions.

He made clear, however, that the move away from a fixed exchange rate resulted from a costly and losing battle to keep the dollar pegged within the agreed one per cent of 92½ U.S. cents.

The government has shelled out hundreds of millions of dollars from federal funds—about $670,000,000 in the last month alone—to meet demands for Canadian currency so its value would not be pushed beyond the agreed upper limit of 93.43 U.S. cents.

In recent days, federal monetary authorities have not only been selling Canadian dollars for U.S. funds on a spot basis, but also dealing in the so-called forward markets under contracts to provide Canadian funds three or six months hence at an agreed price.

The intervention was necessary because the price of Canadian dollars for delivery in three months reached the agreed upper limit 18 days ago.

Canada's already-bulging foreign exchange reserves have surged ahead by more than $1,200,000,000 U.S. in the first five months of this year—an unprecedented advance of almost 40 per cent to about $4,440,000,000 now from $3,230,000,000 Jan. 1.

More than half the jump took place during May, despite a series of measures four weeks ago designed to stem the tide.

At that time, in addition to dropping the bank rate to discourage any inward flow of foreign investment funds, the government borrowed $250,000,000 from the chartered banks to help replenish its hard-hit cash balance.

The demand for Canadian funds resulted from unusually strong demand for Canadian goods abroad, a shift in relationships among world interest rates and other developments.

Sales of Canadian goods to other countries have been galloping ahead while Canadian imports have been rising only modestly. Canadian exports outstripped imports by more than $782,000,000 in the first four months of this year, a record for the period.

Foreign buyers have to pay for Canadian goods in Canadian funds. That explains part of the demand for Canadian currency.

In addition, the interest-rate yields on investments in Canada—held relatively high by anti-inflation pressures against credit—became more attractive to foreign investors late last year and early this year as yields in Europe declined.

One result has been that investment money flowing into Canada exceeded Canadian capital flowing out by an estimated $360,000,000 in the first three months of this year.

To be invested in Canadian capital markets, those foreign funds also have to be converted into Canadian dollars.

As demand pushed the dollar against its agreed upper ceiling, foreign businessmen who knew they were going to make a purchase from Canada would be inclined to buy the necessary funds for current or future delivery at the current rate, for fear the money might become more expensive.

Mr. Benson said the government was no longer willing to keep filling the demand at the pegged price, thus draining government cash. The government soon would have been forced to borrow again, breaching its own anti-inflation policy.

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prises, including Canadian borrowings of foreign funds to finance municipal and provincial governments.

For this money to come into Canada, foreigners have had to buy Canadian dollars with their U.S. dollars or other currencies. This big demand for Canadian dollars has forced the value of them up, just like a big demand for mousetraps would force up their price.

The government has had to borrow money from Canadians in order to sell dollars and try to keep the international price down.

Mr. Benson said Sunday night the government is going to stop buying the U.S. dollars that would be necessary to keep the Canadian dollar within its old limits.

This will have some softening effect on Canadian money markets, the experts say, since the federal government will have less need to borrow funds. The coincident reduction of the Bank of Canada's bank rate to seven from 7 ½ per cent is also a signal for lower interest rates elsewhere.

If money becomes easier to borrow for new industrial expansion or for more roads, bridges and the like, this could be an impetus for employment.

If the Canadian dollar rises appreciably in foreign exchange markets, imports should be cheaper. Prices of tea, coffee, citrus fruits, and anything else grown or made abroad, might be reduced. The Canadian dollar will also go farther for Canadians travelling abroad.

But Canadian exports will cost more for foreign buyers. So will Canadian vacations for foreign visitors. Canadians receiving remittances from abroad will get fewer Canadian dollars for them.

Mr. Benson said Canadian manufacturers will have to "sharpen their pencils" to quote competitive prices at higher exchange rates. Export sales contracts will be harder to negotiate when Canadian raw materials such as wheat, wood and mineral products, will be judged more cannily against world prices by foreign purchasers.

International exchange markets quote changes in rates in 64ths of a cent. A change of 1-64 could mean $156,250 on a $10,000,000 order. But for a $10 purchase, it amounts to less than 17 cents.

If the Canadian dollar does find a markedly higher level, and stays there for any prolonged period without government action to cut it back, there could be an adverse impact on job levels in Canada as cheaper imports make inroads on Canadian production.

But that remains to be seen.

Canada's action is similar to West Germany's freeing of the deutschmark late last September after it had been subject to strong upward pressures. The pegged rate was four to the U.S. dollar, set in March, 1961. After the rate floated free for about four weeks, the West Germany government repegged it at 3.66 to the U.S. dollar.

Canada pegged its dollar at 92.5 cents in U.S. funds on March 25, 1962 after allowing it to float for 11 ½ years. France also had a floating rate between 1948 and 1958.

But Mr. Benson indicated to reporters this new Canadian experience may not be a direct parallel to the German action last year. He would not say how quickly he expects to return to a pegged rate, if at all, in the foreseeable future.

The Germans freed the mark with the specific intention of letting it find its own level in international exchange markets, and then fixing it there.

Mr. Benson said the government will use its exchange reserves to moderate any violent swings in the dollar. He expects the dollar to go up, but "not a marked increase."

He's Safe Driver

On October, 4, 1929, John Henderson began driving coal delivery truck for the Schuster Co. Ltd. Since then, the roads have improved and so have the cars. But with the improvements increasing, so have the speeds. For 33 years now, Mr. Henderson has been driving safely and he was recently honored by the Department of Transport when they presented him with a 33-year safe driving award together with other drivers from the area. Mr. Henderson has just received a new diesel delivery truck which he sould be driving until his retirement in three years from Moira-Schuster Ltd .

Report From Ottawa

By RUSSELL C. HONEY, QC, MP

Last weekend I went to the Eastern Arctic to visit the Manhattan. At that time the giant tanker was at the entrance to Pond Inlet at the north end of Baffin Island.

The beauty of the eastern Arctic is unforgettable. It must be one of the most beautiful areas of the world. Mountains shoot up a sheer 5,000 feet from the sea, forming fiords which rival the majestic inlets of Norway. This was my first trip to the eastern Arctic. I had been in the western Arctic twice before but it does not approach the beauty of its eastern counterpart.

During the two full days I spent in the Arctic, the sun was always in the sky. The first night I went to bed on the Canadian icebreaker Louis St. Laurent at midnight. At that time the sun was well up in the sky as it reached its low point and began its ascendancy for the next day.

The next night at Igloolik, I was wakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by a disturbance outside my window. I pulled the drapes to see about six Eskimo children aged 5 or 6 years playing in the snow in the brilliant sunshine.

The Louis St. Laurent is indisputably the best icebreaker in the world. It is the newest of Canada's ice breaking fleet. It assisted the Manhattan through areas of heavy ice when the American tanker ran into difficulty. The owners of the Manhattan are confident that with the knowledge gained in the two Arctic trips they can now build a ship that can traverse the Northwest Passage without icebreaker assistance.

The Manhattan is a huge ship . . . over 1,000 feet long. It was modified to conform to regulations of the Canadian government designed to prevent pollution from oil spill. There was no hesitation from the owners of the Manhattan in conforming to our anti-pollution regulations. They recognized that Canada has special interests in this area and was entitled to require anyone wishing to travel in the Arctic to take the precautions we feel are necessary to make it absolutely sure that there is no pollution of Arctic waters.

The ice where the St. Laurent and Manhattan were operating is about 6 feet deep. While on the Manhattan it got stuck on an "ice ridge" and was hung up there for several hours. An ice ridge is an unique ice formation which can extend from 30 to 45 feet below the surface.

Hunting and fishing this year have been better for the Eskimos than in previous years. The staple caribou and seal are in good supply. The arctic char industry on a commercial basis is providing a very good income to many Eskimos. The Eskimos are doing very well. They are very mobile. The snowmobile has replaced the dog teams. It is quite common for an Eskimo family to travel 200 miles by snowmobile to visit relatives. A sled (kamotik) is towed behind the snowmobile to accommodate the children and travelling supplies. The trip confirmed my belief that Canada's Arctic and the people who inhabit it are one of our greatest assets.

Richard Allan Moffatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moffatt, Belleville received his Bachelor of Arts degree on May 26 at convocation ceremonies at Western University, London. Mr. Moffatt who plans to continue his studies working for his Masters degree is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

Two Girls Save Youth

A Foxboro youth is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today — thanks to the swift action of two plucky teenage girls.

Provincial police say Dennis Davis, 16, 184 Main Street, Foxboro, was swimming Sunday afternoon in an abandoned quarry about a half-mile north of Foxboro near the old Madoc road.

Diving into the swimming hole, he swallowed water and began choking.

Marilyn Roon, 16, and Patricia Gould, 14, both of Foxboro went to his rescue with an inner tube, holding the youth's head above water until an ambulance arrived, say police.

The boy was admitted to hospital for observation.

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Mr. and Mrs. John George Reppard are shown following their recent marriage in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. The bride is the former Patricia Elaine Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shepherd of Belleville while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reppard, also of Belleville.

Music Students Present Recital

The Belleville branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its fourth recital of the current teaching season recently at King St. United Church in Trenton. Senior piano and organ pupils were presented in recital to a large group of interested listeners.

The following pupils performed: Carolyn Pogosa, Ann Marie Aquino, Gaye Richards, Jill Miller, Wendy Stewart, Bill McAvoy, Sheryl DeMille and Linda Johnston played a duet; Colleen Hoshkiw, Debbie Duffy, Bob Hoekstra, Robin Ormsby, Joyce Wilson, Elizabeth Baldwin, Evelyn Carwell, Gail Faulkner, Douglas Chapman; duet by Ann Kelcheson and Evelyn Carwell.

These students are pupils of the following teachers: Mrs. R. Storey, Wayne Vance, Mrs. H. Van Ochten, Mrs. P. W. Wall and Miss M. Woodard.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cassidy, Tweed, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Judith to Wayne Joseph Chaiten, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chaiten, Foxboro and the late Mrs. Jessie Hatten. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 11 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane of Woodbridge announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Peter Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans, of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 20, 1970 at Woodbridge.

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Mrs. William Belch, 80 Pine St. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Miss Connie Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Donohoe of Stirling underwent major surgery requiring a kidney transplant at the Kingston General Hospital last Saturday. Miss Donohoe who is still in isolation is reported progressing favorably.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Creeggan have returned from London after attending the spring convocation of the University of Western Ontario in London, when their daughter Miss Sheila Creeggan received her degree of Master of Science in Nursing. Miss Creeggan, who is a graduate of B.C.I. and V.S. will be joining the nursing faculty of Western University for the fall term.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. J. Reppard (nee Patricia Shepherd) was honored at a miscellaneous shower with hostess Mrs. J. Zoochkan and co-hostess Mrs. William Kirkham. A second miscellaneous shower was held with Mrs. R. Hay as hostess and another miscellaneous shower was held by the staff of Prince of Wales School with Heather Grant as hostess and Mrs. W. Grant as co-hostess. Gifts were also received from some of her past and present students.

St. Andrew's Guild Plans Picnic

The May meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild was held at the church recently with the president, Mrs. R. Jones opening the meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Sutherland led in devotions with the theme being "Worship". Mrs. R. Michaud gave the secretary and treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. W. Clendenon, conveners of the antique show and sale, have plans underway for the fourth show to be held at St. Andrew's in Belleville. It will be held Sept. 15 and 16.

The women were reminded of the congregational picnic at Zwick's Island June 20.

U.C.W. Meetings

TRINITY - ROSLIN UCW

A good attendance was present at the May meeting of Trinity - Roslin UCW held recently in the church hall. President Mrs. S. Colden opened the meeting and welcomed visitors from Moira and Thomasburg UCW and the guest speaker was Mrs. Kay Pryor of Belleville.

"Prayer" was the theme of the worship service conducted by Roslin unit with Mrs. Walt Chisholm and Mrs. Don Chisholm taking part. A duet was rendered by Mrs. A. Dilts.

Mrs. L. Ketcheson introduced Mrs. Pryor, principal of the William R. Kirk school in Belleville for the past two years. She outlined the activities and work carried on by herself and her staff with 40 children attending the school. She also showed classrooms.

slides of the children in their

Mrs. Ken Cranston thanked Mrs. Pryor and presented her with a cash donation for the school.

Mrs. D. Rowe reported on supply and welfare and reminded members of the bale being packed this month.

During the business period a motion was made to pay expenses of the Vacation and Bible School to be held at Roslin and to provide corsages for the graduates at the C.G.I.T. mother and daughter tea to be held this month.

An invitation was read to attend the tea and bazaar June 3 sponsored by Foxboro UCW.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Hazzard Unit served as hostess for the general meeting of the Queensboro - Hazzard Church Women held in Hazzard's Church recently. Cooper was in charge of the program while Mrs. Rex Rollins, president conducted the business session. The theme of the devotional led by Mrs. Gordon Holmes was "Love".

Guest speaker was Ada Adams of Maidoc showed pictures of Hong Kong which she had taken while on a trip to China last year. She also explained the customs of the people living there.

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Tea for Nursing Graduates

Miss Ruth Gaw, director of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing pours tea at the mother and daughter tea held in Education Hall, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary (centre) along with Mrs. Shirley Haggerty, director of Nursing Education and 1970 graduate nurse Miss Ruth Stafford (left) admire gold cufflinks, a gift of the auxiliary.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Host Graduation Tea for Nurses

The last mother and daughter tea for the Belleville General Hospital school of nursing class was held at Education Hall on Saturday afternoon, hosted by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Since 1893 the BGH School of Nursing has been in existence and is phasing out this year to the Edith Cavell Regional Nursing School. Since that time approximately 1033 high calibre nurses have graduated.

Receiving guests for the event were WHA president Mrs. B. E. Burley; vice-presidents Mrs. J. E. Nelles and Mrs. S. R. Bochonk. Pouring tea throughout the afternoon were Miss Ruth Gaw, director of nursing services and Mrs. S. Haggerty, director of nursing education BGH. Members of the Auxiliary executive were hostesses under the direction of social committee chairman, Mrs. J. B. Durrant. Music during the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Bird at the piano.

Hospital administrator Phillip Rickard and assistant J. Kunetsky attended the event.

This year's class of 26, all female graduates received beautiful gold cufflinks with the BGH crest.

On Sunday evening a baccalaureate service was held at Bridge Street United Church at which time Rev. Harry M. Davis, minister of the church based his sermon on "Nursing — A Work of Faith and Love."

At the weekend former graduates began arriving in the city for a round of social activities this week prior to an alumnae dinner and reunion in honor of the 1970 class to be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Friday June 5.

Group for Retarded Meets

The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded held its general meeting in the Happy Hours School recently with an excellent representation of members, also members of PEYMR and the Board of Education.

The meeting opened with the prayer for the retarded being given by 1st vice-president Mrs. Rose Mullarkey, followed by various business matters.

Nancy Cairns, Region 1 Director of YACMR (Youth Across Canada for the Mentally Retarded) gave a most interesting and informative report of a youth conference recently attended in Ajax; pertinent facts being: "Any retarded can be trained in some way; severely retarded can only progress so far; there is no such thing as "eternal children" as the retarded are subject to the same things we age as regards happiness when we are pleased, frustrated when we are not, enjoyment of friends, pets, hobbies, etc; residence house parents should be young in order to create a full potential in adult retarded; the retarded adult should not be treated as a child, but as an adult".

President Mrs. John Shannon extended thanks of those present, then introduced the PEYMR executive: past president, Dorothy May; president, Becky Young; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Cooper.

Mrs. Thera Falconer reported on the "Flowers of Hope" fund-raising campaign, which is now underway.

The incoming new Happy Hours' principal, Mr. Gordon Brown of Belleville was introduced; as Mrs. Clarence Gibson is retiring after many years of teaching.

Mr. Jim Flower, chairman of the special education committee congratulated the association upon what has been achieved in the past, and hopes the same continues with Mr. Brown.

President Shannon explained the reason behind the change in films; "I followed by the Jean Vanier film, "If You're Not There, You Are Missed," dealing with the adult retarded in France.

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Club Activities

QUINTE MEDICAL SECRETARIES

April meeting of Quinte Medical Secretaries Association was held on Thursday, April 9. After the business meeting a workshop was held when office problems were exchanged and possible solutions discussed.

At the May meeting, held Wednesday, May 13, the president, Mrs. Doreen Ware read an invitation from the Kingston Medical Secretaries asking Quinte to join with them for their June meeting.

Plans were also made to hold another car wash on Saturday, May 23. June meeting is to be a potluck dinner.

Joseph Kennick of The Integra Foundation spoke on Camp Towbee, a co-educational, residential and non - denominational summer camp for children with perceptual motor disabilities. Perceptual handicaps are often a result of damage to the brain, although they have no relationship to intelligence. Children with these handicaps frequently have difficulty concentrating, they seem disorganized in their thinking, and often repeat themselves. These children have problems in understanding logical relationships and in co-ordinating their movements. Their vision, hearing, touch and taste are often quite intact, yet they perceive what they see, hear and feel differently from normal children. This makes it very difficult and often impossible for them to develop along with others their own age or to cope with the problems of daily living. There are very few facilities in North America capable of diagnosing perceptual handicaps. Resources for treating them those children who are identified are inadequate.

Only five camps exist in North America for perceptually handicapped children; of these, Camp Towbee is the only one in Canada. Perceptually handicapped children often are placed in classroom for exceptional children which includes problems from group physical abnormalities to mental retardation. The value of this kind of experience in a perceptually handicapped child is minimal, if not damaging. While Towbee provides specialized rehabilitative procedures, these occur within the integrated framework of a camping environment and thus include the normal intellectual, physical, emotional and social experiences of childhood.

A film on Camp Towbee showing the work and operation carried on was shown.

Mr. Prasick was thanked by Mrs. Mae Cathcart and a cheque for $100 was given towards this worthwhile work.

QUINTE TECHNICAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Technical teachers from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties gathered in Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, last Wednesday evening for the regular meeting of the Quinte Technical Teachers' Association. Following the reading of the minutes there was a short business meeting; a nominating committee was formed to select a slate of officers for next year; tentative plans were made for a family picnic in June; and the OVEA annual meeting June 19 in Toronto was discussed.

The guest speaker, Mr. B. Cooke, vice-president of the newly-formed Quinte District Labor Council, gave a concise account of the function of the local labor community. The council, made up from the previous Belleville and Trenton councils, has influence over a fairly large area, including Picton, Madoc and Brighton. It is affiliated with all organized labor which comes under the Canadian Labor Congress and is active in many aspects of trade unionism, ranging from an educational program for students (consisting of seminars on CLC instruction) to practical assistance given to groups of workers in forming their own union branch. The speaker was well-received by the audience and a lengthy question period followed.

The next business meeting will be held in October, but any teachers interested in this area who wishes to attend the family picnic in June in urged to contact either W. Slavin, president, at Quinte Secondary School or R. Floate, secretary, at Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, as soon as possible.

NEIGHBORS' AID

The May meeting of the Neighbors' Aid was held at their hall recently when they entertained the 4th line Neighbors' Aid. Present were 46 guests and members.

President, Mrs. Robert Atkins welcomed all and then conducted a short business period.

Program convener was Mrs. Mitchell. During the program Mrs. Bruce Pratt played a piano solo. Guest speaker was Mrs. Walter Leavens who showed slides of New Zealand.

Miss Scott of Scotland who was visiting with friends spoke briefly as well.

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City Medical Secretaries Raise Funds by Carwash

A successful carwash was held at Kari's Esso Service Station in Belleville. Mss Cathcart, Lida Dowling, Bea Brentingham, Diane Maxwell and Doreen Ware washed, scrubbed and polished while Beth Cunningham (with broken leg) added moral support.

Members appreciated the fact that over 40 motorists helped send a child with special learning disabilities to summer camp.

On June 10 the members look forward to meeting all the medical secretaries from Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Frankford, Stirling, Bancroft and Roslin at the annual potluck supper. Mss Cathcart, convener and her committee are planning a colorful evening.

June 17 the Quinte medical secretaries will join the Kingston medical secretaries at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club for a dinner meeting.

A tour through the new quarters of Telephone Answering Service is planned for June 24 to climax a busy year.

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Ann Landers

Man in Services Stricken with Leprosy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin, who is in his 30's, is a career man in the Army. Bill has been stationed all over the world these last 12 years. Yesterday we learned the horrible news. He has leprosy.

Bill's young wife, who is visiting us, is a wreck. They have two small children and she's afraid he'll never be allowed to see them again. I think it was a mistake for Bill to call her from Honolulu and give her such news. The phone connection wasn't very good and there was some crying on both ends so I'm not sure we have the correct information.

Why do lepers have to live in colonies if leprosy isn't very contagious, as Bill told his wife? (She does not believe him and neither do we.)

Please answer in the paper. We live in an apartment building and cannot take the chance on a neighbor getting your answer by mistake. — ANONYMOUS PLEASE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR A.P.: The victims of Hansen's disease are isolated because the image presented in the Bible was enough to scare people out of their wits for thousands of years.

Any physician will tell you that Hansen's disease is one of the least contagious of all diseases. In this day and age it is outrageous that victims of this illness should be made to live in colonies. Until fearful and ignorant legislators pass laws which will enable these sick people to be treated in public hospitals (not unfortunately remain in leprosariums and be treated as outcasts.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is a lovely person but she has a habit that drives me up the wall. I'd like to know if she is beyond help — in which case I will grit my teeth and remain silent. If you say "tell her" — I will/do so.

Mother is quite a talker. She enjoys recounting trivial incidents which she embellishes to sound like monumental events. Lately she has developed a habit of stopping in the middle of a dramatic episode with this sort of thing:

"Then on Tuesday — or was it Monday. No it was Thursday because my dentist appointment was at four o'clock and — I said to Harry, or was it Herbert — no it was Harry — You get the idea.

Naturally her story is ruined which is a pity because no one gives a hang if it was Monday or Thursday or Harry or Herbert. Would it help to tell her? — HACKLES.

DEAR HACK: Self-interrupters are compulsive personalities who must settle matters in their own mind even if it spoils the story. A self-interrupter is generally beyond help and hope. Do make the effort, however. It might work the next time Mom gets snagged on a meaningless detail. Say: "It really doesn't matter — please get on with the story — "

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 12-year-old girl who has a terrible problem. I have a big mouth and I can't keep it shut. When I'm with a friend and she tells me something and makes me promise not to tell anyone, I'm always sure I will keep the promise. Sometimes I even cross my heart and take an oath on my little brother's life. But I end up telling anyway. I feel like a rat afterwards but it's too late. Please tell me how to get over this babyish habit. — MOUTHY MABEL.

DEAR MABEL: You seem to have the notion that telling secrets is a childhood disease. You are wrong. Many adults are afflicted with it. People betray confidences because it makes them feel big for the moment when they have something to tell. The only cure is self-control and I know of no magic formula that will produce it if you don't have it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I noted a gentleman was unhappy because you "wasted" column space on a recipe for meat loaf. I have another recipe which I believe is more in keeping with what the readers expect when they turn to Ann Landers. It is a recipe for friendship. Please print it.

Take two heaping cups of patience, one heartful of love, and two handfuls of generosity. Add a dash of laughter and a full cup of understanding, and two ounces of loyalty. Mix well and sprinkle generously with kindness. Spread this irresistible delicacy over a lifetime and serve everybody you meet. — E.A.B.

DEAR E.A.B.: Thanks for the recipe. I recommend that it be made in double batches and kept on hand at all times.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "That's my good girl. Now try another taste of this stew."

Child: "Will you tell me a story if I eat it?"

Mother: "I think it's very good. Try one taste and you may think so, too."

Eating is its own reward and should not be done to please nor to frustrate Mother.

Successful Living

Misunderstanding Leads to Resignation from Committee

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The chairman of our city convention committee asked me to join the committee to represent our church. Then I was asked to approach the women's group in the church about helping with a banquet to raise funds. The ladies just couldn't see letting them buy all the food and make all the money while the ladies did all the work; so I carried back their refusal.

Then I heard from the church group president that the chairman of the committee had phoned her, and she had turned around and agreed to get her group to work on the banquet.

I have been so upset about this that I couldn't sleep. I wrote a letter resigning from the convention committee, pointing out that if they were going to deal direct with people they obviously didn't need me. — Overruled

Dear Overruled: You started out to be helpful; ended up feeling slapped down.

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The convention chairman was at fault, probably new at his job. No one selects a representative without the consent of the body being represented. The church ladies should have appointed you.

You filled in for a member who let's down, too, which caused you to offer something without realizing what it meant.

The chairman unwisely, inadvertently and undemocratically talked with the ladies' group without you. Three bad mistakes altogether.

I don't blame you for getting off the committee. Now swallow your pride and good naturedly help with the banquet. These things happen to everybody.

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Dear Doris: We are two girls who have had the same boy friend for two years.

These two boys graduated last year and it cost us a lot of money, gowns, etc. This year we are graduating and we are in doubt as to who provides the entertainment tickets.

Do you think the boys are fair in letting us pay for the tickets? They never seem to take us anywhere.

I don't blame you for getting sore — Girl Friends In Name Only

Dear Girl Friends: It happens both ways. When a girl graduates and invites an escort, she may indeed buy the tickets; but he looks after all other expenses of the evening, like taxis or car or refreshments, if any.

If he is a steady, and used to taking her out, it is highly likely he will provide the tickets. A lot depends on whether your special Romeo has the cash to take you places.

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Confidential to Two Religions: It isn't easy for a Catholic janitor to accept a Protestant son-in-law. But the final decision has to be up to you.

In the flush of young love, nothing seems important but to plan a lifetime together; and from the sound of your letter, you are truly in love. But consider this: Your fiance's religion is something which matters to him, so that he cannot bring himself to change it. And he and you will be asked to raise any children as Catholics.

A mixed marriage starts off with a few strikes against it. Don't pressure him; don't let others make up your minds for you. Talk it over and help him to consider all sides with you.

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If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another start on your difficulty.

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Girls' Softball Tournament Held

TWEED — Hastings Area No. 2, held their Girls Softball Tournament at Madoc Township Central Public School May 25. The following teams took part in the Junior Division: Madoc, Marmora, Sacred Heart Separate School, Marmora, Tweed, Madoc Township Public School, St. Carthagh's Separate School, Tweed and Stirling.

Marmora won the most games during the day and retained the trophy for the second year.

In the senior division, the following teams participated: Madoc, Marmora, Sacred Heart Separate, Tweed, St. Carthagh's Separate, and Stirling.

St. Carthagh's Separate School, Tweed, was the overall champion of the day and won the senior trophy.

Congratulations were extended to the winning teams and to all who had participated.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Baked Creamed Potatoes Recipe

By MARY MOORE

Glenhyrst has done it again. Glenhyrst Arts Council in Brantford, Ontario have their annual Antiques Show and Sale early in May when southern Ontario tulips are at their best. It is a beautiful spot to visit and the antiques are all authentic.

But it is the gourmet luncheons and dinners that draw me like a magnet. On the final evening of the show I was the guest of Peter and Rosalind Preston. He is the Managing Editor of the Brantford Expositor.

The Menu: Hors D'Oeuvres: Gurkas Norge, Oeufs Farcies aux Paiacchio, Soup: Bouillon de Champignons. Entree: Boeuf Renaissance, Jambon Continental, Vegetables: Pommes de Terre en casserole (see below), Oignons Berichonne, Carottes au Cointreau. Salade Edwards et Choux Rouge. Desserts: Compose: Divers au Vin Rose, Chiffon au Citron, Torte. Cheeses. Tea and Coffee.

Strangely enough out of all these exotic foods I have chosen the Pomes de Terre en Casserole to pass on to you. I discovered it could be made in advance. It is a delicious variation of Potatoes au Gratin.

BAKED CREAMED POTATOES (serves 6 to 8)

3½ cups cooked diced (¼") potatoes (about 5 medium)
2 tbsps. butter (first amount)
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG
1-16 tsp. pepper
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup chopped parsley (or 1 tbsp. fresh, chopped or freeze dried chives
1 cup soft breadcrumbs
1½ tbsps. butter (second amount)

About ¾ cup grated cheese

Scrub potatoes and cook in skins until nearly tender. Drain and cool. Peel and dice.

Make medium white sauce by blending butter, flour, salt, pepper and MSG then stirring in milk until thick. Stir in parsley (or chives). Turn into unbuttered shallow baking dish. Melt butter (second amount) and stir crumbs into it. Spread evenly over potatoes. Top with cheese. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min until bubbly and tinged with gold.

Welcome Note: This Baked Creamed Potato dish may be made right up to the step before baking then cooled and chilled in refrigerator until half hour before mealtime, but if put in oven, refrigerator cold, it requires a little longer baking, obviously.

Dinner Menu

Ham Custard Pie (Guiche Lorraine — using beldover ham from Sunday): Warmed Chili Sauce: Combination Salad with Herb Garlic Dressing; Fruit Cup: Sliced Strawberries, Sliced Bananas, Cubed Pineapple; Coffee.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Jittery Legs Inflict Discomfort Upon Many

You don't have to be a neurotic to have the "leg jitters." I have observed this syndrome in well-balanced, calm persons. It is the first lieutenant of insomnia. Ask the person whose legs are uncontrollable and jump around like a nervous frog's, and you will understand why leg jitters cause so much unhappiness and discomfort.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My legs are driving me crazy! I dread going to sleep. I used to sleep like a baby, but for the past year or two I have been fortunate to get one good night's rest during the week.

I just settle down when one of three things happens. I either get prickly sensations all over my legs, as if ants were walking up and down, or a very nervous feeling which I call the heebie-jeebies; or cramps which just seem to lie in the calves of my legs. I am 67 and otherwise reasonably healthy. Is there a remedy? — Mr. S.

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Comment: If it will make you feel better, you are not alone. Since Dr. K. A. Ekbom of Sweden described restless leg syndrome" in 1944, both doctors and patients have been aware of this awesome and nagging condition. Thousands suffer from it and are unaware that it has a label: restless legs.

It drains them of their energy because they lose sleep. It is not a serious illness: it doesn't shorten life, but how it disturbs one's rest! It can waken one out of deep sleep. It may recur, on and off for weeks at a time and then disappear for months.

Patients give varying descriptions of these discomforts: "My legs simply will not keep still." "Something is pulling or stretching my legs." "Something keeps creeping up and down." "It feels as if my whole leg were full of small worms." "It spoils my life. At times it makes me hysterical."

Patients have told me that uncomfortable sensations are worse at night. Leg jerks may come on while at a lecture or the movies. They may have to get up and leave. They can not relax and sit still at a bridge game or at a dinner party. Their legs suddenly begin jerking and thrashing out dangerously at unwary bystanders.

Enough about symptoms. There are hundreds of variations. What most people are interested in is similar to your query, Mr. S. "Is there a remedy?" The answer is there is no specific cure. But here are some procedures that have helped some patients:

1. Prolonged soaking in a hot bath. 2. Stick the feet out from under the cover. 3. Pour cold water on feet before bedtime. 4. Sleep with socks on or use hot water bag or a heat pad. 5. Take a cold shower. 6. An aspirin or two before bedtime often relaxes some patients. 7. Occasionally, sleeping pills or tranquilizers help. 8. Your doctor may try other drugs. 9. Beware of taking narcotics.

So you see, what works for one may not help the other. Self-experimentation is often the only answer. Thankfully, as I said, restless legs are not a menace to health nor do they shorten life — but sufferers will tell you that they "sure take the joy out of life."

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For Mrs. M.: Twenty cups of coffee a day adds up to a lot of caffeine. Perhaps this is making your husband so nervous. If you can convince him to cut down, this may give you your answer.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1970.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

KITCHENER — Clarence Campbell could probably claim as much poison-pen mail as any public figure, but the controversial National Hockey League president always reads it.

Somewhere in his stacks of correspondence, Campbell always manages to find some constructive criticism of hockey's greatest show on earth.

"My mail indicates there seem to be two major objections to NHL hockey," he was telling the first annual convention of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association Saturday.

"Apart from the officiating, that is," the eloquent Mr. Campbell quipped.

"People complain that goalies stop the play too much and that other players stop the play too often, ostensibly because they are being checked.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL
Fights the Freeze

"We sell the game on the basis that we are presenting sixty minutes of sustained action, so this can't be tolerated."

A couple of well-placed probes later, and the cat was out of the Campbell bag.

This surprise feline came in the form of an NHL proposal designed to penalize teams for game-stalling tactics.

A so-called "free face-off" will be given experimental use in the league's pre-season exhibition games this fall to determine the feasibility of making it part and parcel of the NHL rule-book.

"In most games, a team loses possession for stalling tactics," Campbell reasoned. "But the infraction is not of such a serious nature that it should deprive the offending team of playing strength."

The free face-off is the "sufficient deterrent" Campbell and the NHL hope will put an end to those action-interrupting flops by goaltenders a la Gerry Cheevers, or the jamming of players up against the boards to freeze the puck when an opposition attack becomes too threatening.

This is how the proposed innovation would work.

If any player or goalie intentionally freezes the puck OR shoots it out of the playing surface, the puck will be placed in one of the face-off circles in the offending team's end of the rink.

Both teams must be onside, and the non-offending team will have the right to play the puck — without interference. No direct shot on goal may be taken, however. The player taking the free face-off must either pass or carry the puck out of the circle before shooting.

One financial consideration about adopting the rule troubled Campbell. Once shooting the puck into the crowd is made a penalized offence, the NHL becomes liable for any injuries sustained by spectators struck by intentionally-shot pucks.

"Our insurance rates would go up 50 per cent," the league president revealed.

As it stands now, spectators enter an NHL rink at their own risk, insofar as the puck is concerned.

Campbell was equally adamant that a change would have to be made in the empty-net regulation following the fiasco on the final Sunday of the 1969-70 regular schedule.

"There is no way this can continue," he stressed. "That regulation has outlived its usefulness."

Down at the other end of the seminar table, talk of free face-offs mortified one George Imlach.

Already distraught over being left only the dregs of existing NHL rosters from which to form the Buffalo Sabres line-up in this week's expansion draft, Imlach now faced a weapon that could do no good for his hapless newcomers.

Imlach has visions of a free face-off sending a soft, unobstructed pass-out to a Bobby Hull slapshot.

"I better mark that down," he sighed. "Now I need to get a real good point man!"

Dump Trenton Juniors 13-4

Kinsmen Belt Castellarin, May Pick Him Up

Trenton hurler Randy Castellarin who had his troubles with the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors yesterday may provide the answer to one of coach Moe Hunter's major headaches.

The tall lefthander was victim of some shoddy support from his Trenton teammates Sunday as the Kinsmen scored 11 runs in the seventh and eighth innings to hand the visitors a 13-4 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association setback.

"We're rounding into pretty good shape," said the Kinsmen coach after the contest, "we still need some pitching help for South Hastings play, but there's a possibility that we can get Randy and Joe Hastings to give us a hand."

The Belleville juniors were anything but teammates to Castellarin Sunday.

Their big inning was the seventh as they overcame a 3-2 deficit with an eight - run explosion.

Dale Duvall singled to start the inning. A fielder's choice and a base hit by Glenn Carleton loaded the bases for Kinsmen catcher Paul Goodfellow, who responded with a "grand slam" grounder as two throwing errors on the play allowed all four Belleville runners to score.

A double by Terry Meagher and singles to Brian Coughlin, Steve Moore, Dale Duvall and Glen Carleton accounted for an additional four runs in the inning.

The home team had scored their initial pair of runs on three errors and a fielder's choice.

Trenton had taken a one-run lead in the top of the seventh as Steve Bedard singled and scored on Dan Gohren's triple. Gohren was thrown out at home on a ground ball to the pitcher, but Phil Easton came through with a base hit to score Dennis Neron, who had reached first on a fielder's choice.

Garnie Adams went the distance for Belleville allowing only five hits. He walked a pair and fired third strikes past 15 Trenton hitters.

Castellarin was relieved by Dennis Neron in the seventh, who in turn gave way to Bruce McCauley in the bottom of the eighth. They were touched for 15 hits, while walking one and fanning 11 batters.

Terry Meagher was the top hitter for the Kinsmen stroking a double and two singles. Glenn Carleton had three base hits with Brian Coughlin and Steve Moore getting two each.

Steve Bedard was best in a losing cause as he reached Adams for a pair of singles.

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Pop!

Belleville Kinsmen outfielder Glenn Carleton pops up a bunt attempt in Sunday's EOBA Junior contest against Trenton at the fairgrounds, as Trenton backstop Steve Bedard reaches for the ball. The home team scored eight times in one inning to help them fashion a 13-4 victory.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SOUTH HASTINGS
TUESDAY — Read at Belleville Kinsmen, 7 pm; Shannonville at Belleville Kinsmen, 8.30 pm; Plane's Concrete at Latta, 6.45.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Carby's vs Stinson's, 7 pm; Ellis Jrs. vs Point Anne, 8.15 pm.
TUESDAY — Stinson vs Rollins at 8 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Rollins vs City Hotel, 7 pm; Ellis Jrs. vs Stinson, 8.15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Delero vs Morch at Prince Charles; Mead Johnson vs Firemen at Prince of Wales.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Midget practice at Queen Elizabeth School at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
MINOR LACROSSE
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Golden Mile vs T Birds at 6 pm.
PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Y's Men's Club vs Atlas Van Lines, 6 pm; Dairy Queen vs Bob's Sports, 7 pm.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Simpson Sears vs Towers, 7 pm; Queen's Motel vs Bud Gill Appliances, 8 pm.
THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton at Fosters Thurlow Pee Wees, 6.30 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — Red Sox vs Tabernacle at QV No. 1; Canadians vs Bowl-o-Drome at QV No. 2; A and W vs Kinsmen at QV No. 3; Wings vs Kinsmen at KGS; Leafs vs Bears at KGN.
PEE WEE — TUESDAY — Yankees vs Western Tire at QV No. 1; Booth TV vs Duncan Bros. at QV No. 2; Woodland Cleaners vs ANAF Vets at KGN; Ellis Printers vs Athletics at KGS.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Cobourg at Belleville, 8.15 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Belleville East Hill vs Belleville West Hill at Parkdale, 6.30 pm.
TADPOLE — MONDAY — Gordon Ray Concrete vs Plane's Concrete at Parkdale, 6 pm.
TADPOLE — MONDAY — Mulroney's Sunoco vs Eric Watkins Texaco, S.W.C., 6 pm.
TADPOLE — MONDAY — McFarland Chrysler vs Crawford Metals, Parkdale, 6 pm.
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Lions Club vs Harvey Hamburgs at Park Dale; Alhambra 100 vs Carl Wannamaker's at CNRA.
PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Barriage vs Farrell Motors at Park Dale; Cablevue vs Legion at YMCA.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Bata vs United at Batawa; Eagles vs Travellers at Centennial Park; CFB vs Parsons at Zwicks, 6.30 pm.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Falcon Jrs. vs Oddfellow Jrs. at Zwick's, 6.30 pm; Falcon Bantams vs Kinsmen at Centennial High School, 6.30 pm; Trenton vs Beppi's Pizzeria, at Centennial Park, 6.30 pm.
TUESDAY — Steelworkers vs Belleville United at Fairgrounds, 6.30 pm; Falcons vs Penguins at Centennial, 6.30 pm.

Auctions Equipment Saturday

Hull 'Packs Bags' for Trip West

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

PICTON — Prince Edward County still has its sandy Lake Ontario beaches, quiet rail-fenced countryside and weedy Bay of Quinte waters.

It can no longer, however, lay claim to being the summer home of the highest scoring winger in NHL history, as Bobby Hull completed the sale of machinery and produce on his former Big Island farming plot.

The auction of over 50 pieces of farm equipment and 600 bales of hay was held Saturday and virtually severed Hull's farming connections with the Eastern Ontario community.

Sale of the land and cattle had taken place earlier, with part of Hull's herd of registered Herefords being disposed of at a Quebec sale last fall, and the remainder being shipped to his new base of operations at Whitewood, Saskatchewan.

The Point Anne - born star has maintained ownership of about 200 of the more than 600 acres of land that he and partner Ralph Richards controlled.

Tucked away in a quiet farming community and accessible by country roads that even Meteor might have trouble smoothing out, Hullvue farm is a long way from the fanatic filled bleachers of Chicago Stadium.

Nevertheless, hockey's Golden Jet proved to be a drawing card even in his own back yard as a number of arrow - shirted visitors mixed with the dark green or blue work shirts of the serious buyers. As one woman put it, "never mind the machinery, I came here to see Bobby Hull."

Curiosity seekers were destined for disappointment however, as this year's all - star left - winger was busy attending matters on his Saskatchewan ranch and was unable to be present at the sale.

A crowd of over 100 buyers responded to the litany of Picton auctioneer Creighton Carr, who proclaimed the sale as going "very well".

On hand to give particulars of the different equipment to prospective purchasers was Hull's former farm manager, Howard Cargill. "The cost of land just got too expensive for Bob to maintain his operation here," claimed Cargill, "it will be a lot cheaper out west."

Speaking of his five - year association with the Chicago super - star, he added, "He was a good man to work for. I never had any trouble at all, he gave me pretty much of a free hand in running things."

Hull will wait until school finishes in mid - June before moving his family to their new Saskatchewan residence.

Wemp Whips Kate McLaird to 2:11.3 Helps Harness Double Pay $23

A crowd of 967 witnessed some fast action at the Belleville Fairgrounds Saturday night in the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's second weekly harness racing meet.

Hugh Wemp reined trotter Kate McLaird to a lifetime record of 211.3 on the fast track. The first race win, combined with Smokey Valley's victory in the second paid a daily double of $23.

Another personal all-time best mark was turned in by C. A. Dale who was driven by Glenn Peacock to a time of 2:12.1 in the sixth race. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the black four-year old.

Magic Joan set a new best of 2:17 in the seventh race and Larry Zebedee's Liz Minido had a top mark of 2:17.3 in the third.

A total of $18,217 was bet on the card of close, highly competitive races.

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1ST RACE
Kate McLaird, H. Wemp, 4.90, 2.80, 2.60; Miss Lorri Wade, G. LaRush, 3.00, 2.90; Kendal Brook, J. Walsh, 2.60.
Time 211.2. Also started, Angus Wann, Dillon Gold, Top Speed.

2ND RACE
Smokey Valley, B. Kemp 12.20, 4.10, 2.50; Vickies Bay Boy, D. Stacey 8.10, 3.90; Du Wyn, G. Kingston 2.40.
Time 213.1. Also started, Double Star, Niftys Rebel, Nanaja Rum, Phil Reed.
Daily Double's No's. 2-4 Paid $23.10.

3RD RACE
Minado, L. Zebedee 3.10, 2.70, 2.10; Mercury Way, A. Schlimbach 2.80, 2.10; Mamie's Prince, B. Hunt 2.10.
Time 217.3. Also started, True Laird, Bay State Millie, The Caven Blazer, Suann C.

4TH RACE
Night Rocket, L. Zebedee 8.80, 7.70, 4.30; Bellfox, K. Weeks 7.20, 3.90; Combat Pick, J. Walsh 4.00.
Time 217.4. Also Started, Trippers Boy, Carman Ann, Evelyn Abbedale.
Quinella No's. 1-3 Paid $42.80.

5TH RACE
Hy Peter, P. Herrington 3.90, 2.30, 2.40; Misty Way, H. Wemp 3.40, 2.30; Willowbrook Smokey, A. Caughey 2.90.
Time 213.1. Also Started, Lady Violet Direct, Princess Magic, Carman Baldy, Kalan Klay.

6TH RACE
C. A. Dale, G. Peacock 7.40, 2.80, 2.30; Mick's Girl, S. Mulholland 3.40, 2.90; Nida Dillard, A. Vance 2.80.
Time 212.1. Also Started, Brian Wann, Noble Dale, Dandy Duke, Rebel Land Chief.
Quinella No's. 3-2 Paid $6.30.

7TH RACE
Magic Joan, J. Walsh 13.20, 6.60, 3.30; Misty Thoughts, J. Sizer 4.10, 3.00; Nyda Dale C., R. Kelly 2.80.
Time 217. Also Started, Dillard Gratton, Ron Way, Helja's Pride, Jimmy Whistler.

8TH RACE
Jimmy Bing, J. Cochrane 3.40, 2.40, 2.30; Allison Scott, B. Wemp 2.80, 2.30; Doc Herbert, A. Schlimbeck 2.10.
Time 212.1. Also Started, Grampa Jack, Armstead Bill.
Quinella No's. 4-1 Paid $5.20.

Turbos Take Top Spot In Industrial Softball League

CNR Turbos came through with an 8-0 win in their first-place battle with Mead Johnson Sunday to take the lead in the Industrial League standings, while the Intelligencer won an error-filled 13-10 game over the Fire Department.

Rod Bennett pitched three-hit ball to hand Mead Johnson their first loss of the season. Bennett fanned six opposing batsmen and walked a pair, with a 17-hit barrage against Mead Johnson hurler Paul Williams.

C. Bell blasted three hits, including a triple to lead the CNR attack. Bob Dafoe and B. Plumbe also had three safeties, with Zaine Plumbe and R. Conlon getting a pair.

The Intell blew a 9-1 lead, but came up with four runs in the top of the seventh to erase a 10-9 lead by the firemen.

Dave Feeney hurled the win, allowing seven hits and five walks while striking out three batters. Bob Davenport was touched for nine hits on the Fire Department mound, walking three and striking out an equal number. Walks and errors combined to get both pitchers in trouble on occasion.

Harold Redquist was the big gun for The Intelligencer, with a triple and a single. Eric Emerson had a double and single and Bill Hoard collected two base hits.

Bruce Hall and Bob Andrus doubled and singled for the Firemen, with Grant Parks hitting a home run and Perry Soule a triple.

Ingrams Win

TRENTON — Few clubhouses in the Quinte area are surprised to learn that the name "Ingram" will be inscribed on any of their trophies or winners' boards.

So no-one at the Trenton Golf and Country Club could be accused of shock Sunday when Belleville's Betty and Huck Ingram shot a 77 gross to walk off with top honors in the annual Trenton "Mr. and Mrs." tournament.

The Bay of Quinte Country Club couple's score was the best of 42 entries in the mixed two-ball foursome field.

Second low gross honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack of the host Trenton club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Coathup of Napanee took low net prize with a 69¼, one stroke better than Trenton's Mr. and Mrs. Peter Natergio.

R. Yankee Wann Takes Command At Buffalo

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — R. Yankee Wann took command at the three-quarter mark and went on to win the featured $5,000 Invitational Pace at Buffalo Raceway Saturday.

R. Yankee Wann won in 2:01, the fastest time of the five-week-old season, beating favorite Pine Hill by 2½ lengths.

Owned by Campbell Wannamaker of Consecon, Ont., the horse increased his earnings this year to $32,438. Saturday's victory was worth $2,500.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching—Jim Nash, Braves, checked the Phillies on five hits, striking out 11.

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Bowerman Paying Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP-Staff) — Gary Bowerman took another little slice off the mortgage on his PGA tour card Sunday, picking up a $250 cheque for his 279 finish in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

The Belleville native was fifth after shooting a pair of 67's in the first 36 holes, but slipped to a third-round 74. He fired a one-over par 71 in yesterday's final round for his 279 total, 12 shots off Dave Hill's winning 267.

Bowerman's cheque was the biggest of three he has picked up in his first year on the tough United States pro tour. He must win $3,000 to retain the playing card he earned at the PGA players' school in December.

Hill's winning 267 total brought him $30,000 of the $150,000 prize money. Frank Beard, Homero Blancas, and New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles each pocketed $11,933 after finishing in a three-way tie for second at 268.

Mexicans, Soviets Play Polite Tie to Open World Cup

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Before the World Cup soccer tournament opened, the bosses of international soccer made clear what they wanted: more goals and less mayhem.

They got half of what they wanted Sunday in the opening game between Mexico and the Soviet Union. The Russians and Mexicans played generally polite soccer before more than 107,000 fans in the Aztec Stadium but could manage only occasional sparks of action and finished in a scoreless tie.

The International Association of Football Federations (FIFA), governors of world soccer, announced before the 21-day competition started that it would use a new system to decide ties in the tournament. Goals against will be subtracted from goals scored to determine which teams advance to the next round. The aim was to get less defensive play and more scoring.

But the Mexicans and Russians played a game devoted almost entirely to defence. The opening pace was so slow that after 15 minutes, the huge crowd began to boo the players.

But there was none of the flaring tempers or rough play that often mar games in international competition. West German referee Karl Teschencher kept a firm grip.

FIFA had instructed referees to clamp down quickly on any trouble. Teschencher complied and handed out reprimands at the first sign of dirty play and the Group I game was completed without incident.

All 16 teams get a day off today and action resumes Tuesday with three games to be played simultaneously in Puebla, Guadalajara and Leon. These will pit England against Romania in Group III, Uruguay against Israel in Group II and Peru against Bulgaria in Group IV.

Most of the interest will be centred on the England-Romania game. England won the last World Cup on home ground in 1966 and is ranked as a favorite here. The lighter Romanian team is regarded as the weakest of the Group III teams but could prove a spoiler.

Action picks up Wednesday with the first four-game day: Belgium vs. El Salvador, in Group I, Italy vs. Sweden in Group II, Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia in Group III and West Germany vs. Morocco in Group IV.

Following a series of round-robin games, the top two teams from each group advance to the quarter-finals.

The only real moment of excitement in the first day's game came when Horacio Lopez of Mexico drove through the Soviet defence and connected a header 10 yards in front of the cage. But Soviet goaltender Anzor Kavazashvili blocked the shot.

Italian centre-forward Roberto Boninsegna said after the match:

"It was not exactly a brilliant start to the World Cup. But I suppose the altitude and the heat must have some effect on the players."

Chicago Prevails 22-13

Sox Run Ragged Chasing Record Total

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eight pitchers absorbed 40 hits Sunday as Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox chased a 20-year American League scoring record.

The White Sox unloaded 24 hits against six Boston pitchers in taking a 22-13 victory. The teams came within one run of tying the league mark for most runs in a game by both teams. It was set in 1950 when the Red Sox whipped Philadelphia Athletics 22-14.

Boston also set the one-team, one-game mark of 29 runs in the same year against St. Louis Browns.

Elsewhere Sunday, Kansas City Royals manager Charlie Metro objected to the use of a television camera by the Washington team in the outfield seats, but the Royals beat the Senators 6-5.

California Angels clipped Baltimore Orioles 6-1, Minnesota Twins nipped New York Yankees 7-6 in 10 innings, Cleveland Indians edged Oakland Athletics 3-2 and Milwaukee Brewers outscored Detroit Tigers 7-6.

Saturday, Minnesota downed New York 10-6, Oakland edged Cleveland 5-4, Washington nipped Kansas City 3-2, Milwaukee clipped Detroit 9-7, Boston beat Chicago 7-5 and California edged Baltimore 3-2.

Luis Aparicio and Walt Williams paced Chicago with five hits each. Aparicio, playing only the first six innings, drove across three runs with three singles and a triple, and scored three times himself. Williams

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tagged a double and four singles in seven times at bat and scored five times.

More than one-third of the combined Chicago and Boston hits carried for extra bases. They included three homers, two triples and 10 doubles. Bill Melton homered for the White Sox while Carl Yastrzemski socked his 12th homer of the year and Mike Andrews his fourth for the Red Sox.

Metro said he would seek a ruling from league president Joe Cronin about the camera, which the Senators use to tape their pitchers and hitters.

Metro's official protest of the game was wiped out when the Royals rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on Joe Keough's single and run-scoring doubles by Luis Alcaraz and pinch-hitter Hawk Taylor.

Home runs by Ken McMullen and Jim Fregosi paced the Angels to their second straight victory over the Orioles.

Boog Powell homered for Baltimore and team-mate Paul Blair was struck in the face by a pitch from Ken Tatum in the eighth and suffered a broken nose.

The Twins maintained their 2½-game lead over California in the West Division when Harmon Killebrew socked his second home run of the game in the 10th inning to beat the Yankees.

A two-run ninth-inning double by Ted Savage lifted the Brewers past the Tigers. The Brewers had scored three times in the eighth.

A single by Graig Nettles, a sacrifice and Ted Uhlaender's run-scoring single accounted for Cleveland's winning run against Oakland in the ninth inning. Reggie Jackson and Bert Campaneris homered for the Athletics and Ray Fosse for the Indians.

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Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	33	15	.688	—
New York	26	23	.531	7½
Washington	22	24	.478	10
Detroit	21	23	.477	10
Boston	20	25	.444	11½
Cleveland	16	27	.372	14½
West				
Minnesota	31	13	.705	—
California	30	17	.638	2½
Oakland	25	23	.521	8
Kansas City	19	27	.413	13
Chicago	18	29	.383	14½
Milwaukee	15	30	.333	16½

Games Sunday

California 6 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 3 Oakland 2
Milwaukee 7 Detroit 6
Minnesota 7 New York 6
Chicago 22 Boston 13
Kansas City 6 Washington 5

Results Saturday

Washington 3 Kansas City 2
Minnesota 10 New York 6
Boston 7 Chicago 5
Oakland 5 Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 9 Detroit 7
California 3 Baltimore 2

Games Tuesday

Baltimore at Oakland N
Detroit at California N
Cleveland at Milwaukee TN
Chicago at Washington N
Kansas City at New York N
Minnesota at Boston N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	25	19	.568	—
New York	25	23	.521	2
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469	4½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	4½
Philadelphia	20	27	.426	6½
Montreal	16	30	.348	10
West				
Cincinnati	36	14	.720	—
Atlanta	27	19	.587	7
Los Angeles	28	20	.583	7
San Francisco	24	26	.480	12
Houston	21	29	.420	15
San Diego	22	31	.415	15½

Results Sunday

New York 14-4 Houston 4-3
Chicago 7 San Diego 4
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 8 St. Louis 6
Atlanta 9 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6 Montreal 4

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 5 Montreal 4
Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 5
San Francisco 13 Pittsburgh 11
New York 4 Houston 3
San Diego 11-7 Chicago 4-8
Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 6

Games Tuesday

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at St. Louis N
New York at Atlanta N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati N
Montreal at Houston N

Canada's Delegate Nixed South Africa

KITCHENER (CP) — Jim Worrall of Toronto, Canada's only voting delegate to the International Olympic Committee, disclosed Sunday he voted for the expulsion of South Africa from Olympic competition.

"I voted for withdrawal of recognition of South Africa by the IOC," Worrall said during questioning at the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association annual convention.

"It was seemingly impossible for the National Olympic Committee of South Africa to fully carry out its commitments to the Olympic movement, to eliminate discrimination and divorce itself from government policy.

"But I know these people. They are bound by the laws of their land. Until this situation changes, they cannot field a team truly divorced from discrimination.

"I'm not chickening out, but so many countries were seriously concerned with the South African problem. The Olympic Games and the Olympic movement itself were threatened with disintegration.

"At some point, you have to stand up and be counted," Worrall said.

The expulsion was voted upon at a meeting earlier this month in Amsterdam.

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Writers Return Slate

KITCHENER (CP) — The entire executive was returned by acclamation Sunday at the close of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association's first annual convention.

The slate—president Bill Stephenson, CFRB, Toronto; first vice-president, Jack Marks, Toronto Globe and Mail; second vice-president, Ray Alviano, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; third vice-president, Perc Allen, CHML, Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, John Macdonald, Toronto Star; associate directors, Gordon Pepper, Canadian Trotting Association, and Craig Swayze, St. Catharines Standard.

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Carty's Revenge 6 RBI's After Hitting Streak Broken

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Outfielder Rico Carty, who had a nine-game National League hitting streak cut by Philadelphia Saturday night, got a lot of revenge Sunday.

The Atlanta slugger drove in six runs with three home runs and a single as the Braves whipped the Phillies 9-1.

Carty, who has been held hitless in only four of Atlanta's 46 games this season and earlier this year hit safely in 31 consecutive games, raised his league-leading batting average to .436.

In other Sunday action, San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal was tagged for five runs in 2 2-3 innings as the Giants fell 7-3 to Pittsburgh Pirates. New York Mets swept a double-header from Houston Astros, 14-4 and 4-3—the second game going 14 innings—Cincinnati Reds beat Montreal Expos 6-4, Los Angeles Dodgers outscored St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 in 11 innings and Chicago Cubs downed San Diego Padres 7-4.

Saturday, Cincinnati nipped Montreal 5-4 in 10 innings, San Francisco tripped Chicago 13-11, New York edged Houston 4-3, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 7-6, New York beat Houston 4-3, Philadelphia clipped Atlanta 7-5 and San Diego split with Chicago, winning 11-4 before losing 8-7.

Carty Sunday hit three homers and a single to account for six runs. He now has 14 homers.

His spree helped righthander Jim Nash to his sixth straight victory. Nash, 7-1, scattered five hits, struck out 11 and blanked the Phillies until the eighth inning.

Gene Alley homered to ignite a five-run third-inning burst that finished Marichal and carried the Pirates past the Giants.

A 14th-inning single by pinch hitter Duffy Dyer delivered an unearned run that completed the Mets' sweep. Left-hander Denny Lemaster, who had taken the first-game loss as a starter, was the victim again in relief as second baseman Joe Morgan booted Ken Boswell's leadoff grounder to open the gates.

Ron Swoboda delivered five runs in the opener with two homers and a bases-loaded walk for the Mets. Jim Wynn homered in each game for Houston.

Tony Perez's 18th homer of the season, a two-run wallop in the seventh inning, carried the Reds past the Expos, who have dropped eight in a row.

Flu Bugs Cowan

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP-Reuters) — South Africa won the Humberto Almeida amateur golf cup Sunday, finishing 19 strokes ahead of second-place Canada.

The South Africans finished first with a total of 555 strokes. Canada took second with 574 and Argentina was third with 593. Brazil was last in the four-country tournament with 603.

Canada went into the final round 14 strokes behind South Africa, but Gary Cowan of Kitchener, the lowest-scoring Canadian after the first three rounds, had a flu attack and had to withdraw.

Cowan, a 31-year-old insurance salesman who won the U.S. amateur in 1966 and the North-South amateur this year, shot a 70, 73 and 71 for 54 holes.

Nick Weslock, 52, of Burlington, Ont., a former Canadian amateur champion, shot 74-72-72-73 and Wayne McDonald of Port Credit, Ont., had 74-73-74-70.

Scoring for the competition was determined on the best two scores of the three-man teams during the four days of play.

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Sawchuk's Death Subject of Inquiry

NEW YORK (CP) — A 21-year career in the National Hockey League, studded with all-star selections, trophies and the praise of countless fans and colleagues, has ended with the death of goaltender Terry Sawchuk.

The 40-year-old veteran with New York Rangers died in hospital Sunday of cardiac arrest following extensive surgery to correct injuries suffered in what was reported as a "horseplay" incident with a team-mate at his home.

Police said Sunday an investigation would be conducted.

"The death of Terry Sawchuk is a tragic and shocking loss to hockey in general and the New York Rangers in particular," said Emile Francis, the Ranger coach and general manager who was at the goalie's bedside for most of his last four days.

"Sawchuk's record speaks for itself," Francis said, referring to the seven all-star selections and four Vezina Trophies the Winnipeg native earned as the league's top goalie.

Sam Pollock, Montreal Canadiens general manager, said:

"Sawchuk was one of the greatest goalies of all time. I'm just shocked. It's a very tragic thing."

NHL president Clarence Campbell also called the death "a terrible tragedy."

Bob Kinnear, who scouted Sawchuk for Detroit Red Wings, said:

"What is that rhyme? Wednesday's child is full of woe? Terry was born on a Wednesday and he had a lot of troubles but he was the greatest goalkeeper I've ever seen and as far as I was concerned, a wonderful kid."

A detective in the Nassau County homicide bureau said Sunday an investigation would begin today into the cause of death.

Dr. Elliott Gross, deputy chief medical examiner for New York City, said preliminary findings of an autopsy, which determined that Sawchuk died of a pulmonary embolism—a blood clot on one of the arterial branches—have been sent to Nassau County district attorney.

The Nassau County police have jurisdiction over the East Atlantic Beach area where Sawchuk rented a home and where the alleged injury occurred April 29.

At the time he was admitted to a Long Beach hospital, police said Sawchuk had been "horseplaying" on the lawn with a team-mate, although the other player later said he knew nothing of the incident.

Sawchuk underwent surgery to remove his gall bladder and had a second operation following complications. He was moved Saturday to a New York hospital and underwent a third operation for further complications Sunday morning.

The league's all-time shutout leader with 103, Sawchuk started his professional career with Omaha Knights of the United States League in 1947-48. The next season he went to Indianapolis Caps of the American League before graduating to Detroit of the NHL where he was rookie of the year in 1950-51.

He spent six seasons with Detroit before being traded to Boston Bruins in 1955. He was traded back to Detroit in 1957 and then drafted by Toronto Maple Leafs in 1964. He played a leading role in the Leafs' Stanley Cup victory in 1967 and was narrowly beaten by Toronto's Dave Keon for the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player in the playoffs. Sawchuk did win the J. P. Bickell Trophy as the outstanding player on the club that year.

The Leafs left Sawchuk unprotected in the 1967 expansion draft and he went to Los Angeles Kings for one season before being traded back to Detroit again.

The Red Wings sent him and winger Sandy Snow to New York in 1969 in exchange for Larry Jeffrey.

When told he had been acquired by Rangers as back-up goalie to Ed Giacomin, Sawchuk said: "That's fine, I'm old and I'm tired. I don't want to be—I can't be—No. 1 anymore."

Sawchuk had his troubles even when he was No. 1.

He was 36 when Leafs physiotherapist Karl Elieff checked over the goalie in training camp and stuck him with the nickname "old aches and pains."

Another Leafs spokesman said: "He played games when he should have been in hospital."

In 1954, Sawchuk suffered a collapsed lung in an automobile accident and once almost lost sight of an eye which was saved by emergency operation.

In 1966 he underwent surgery to correct ruptured discs in his back and aggravated the condition the following season, hinting he would retire should he have further trouble.

He weighed only about 175 pounds last season, about 25 pounds lighter than during his best years, and carried the marks of about 400 stitches that closed cuts on his face during his long career.

In his last season he played in only eight games, starting six of them. He had 20 goals scored against him for a 2.91 average.

He started one playoff game against Boston in the quarter-finals and gave up all five goals in a 5-3 loss April 9. His final appearance on the ice came April 14, when he replaced Giacomin for a 17-second stretch in the third period. The delaying tactic by Francis failed as the Bruins won 3-2.

Sawchuk's family life deteriorated along with his hockey career. He and his wife were divorced about six months before his death. She and their seven children, all under 16, live in the Detroit area.

Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Boys Best on Board

WINNIPEG (CP) — Seven members were named Sunday to the diving team to represent Canada at the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh July 15-25.

Canadian champion Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., winner of both three-meter springboard and tower events in the Canadian diving trials which ended Sunday, led the girls' team.

She will be joined by Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton, Nancy Robertson, also of Pickering, and Kathy Rollo of Saskatoon.

Only three men were selected — Ken Sully of White Rock, B.C., Bob Eaton of Agincourt, Ont., and Ron Friesen of Saskatoon.

Miss Boys, 18, won the tower event with a 50-point margin over Miss Robertson. The two girls compete for the Oshawa Aquatic Club.

Ross Hetherington, one of two Canadian coaches, said this year's diving team is the "strongest in history" for Canada and perhaps the "strongest in the Commonwealth."

ANDY CAPP

Wins by Lap

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — McLaren driver Eppie Wietzes of Thornhill, Ont., lengthened his lead in the Canadian road-racing championship Sunday with a one-lap victory over Lola driver Horst Kroll of Scarborough, Ont., in the featured 100-mile Formula A race. A crowd of 13,500 watched Wietzes set a track record as he blistered through the 27th lap of the 56-lap race in 05.6 for a lap speed of 98 miles an hour. The old record for the 1.8-mile track was set in June, 1968, by McLaren driver John Cordts of Port Credit, Ont., with a time of 1:08.7.

Ortiz Dead at 53

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former world bantamweight boxing champion Manuel Ortiz died in hospital Sunday of cirrhosis. He was 53. The native of Corona, Calif., who spent most of his later years in the El Centro area east of San Diego, won 92 bouts, 45 by knockout, lost 27 and fought three draws in his 18-year ring career which ended Dec. 10, 1955.

Heat Was On

HAMILTON (CP) — Andy Boychuk of Toronto Olympic Club Sunday won over a field of 32 other starters in the annual Canadian marathon over a course of 26 miles, 385 yards. Boychuk, a 27-year-old chemical engineer, finished with a time of two hours, 32 minutes and 21 seconds in the race, which started at 12:30 p.m. in 80-degree heat. Three minutes behind Boychuk was team-mate Robert Moore who ran side-by-ide by Boychuk for the first 11 miles. Only 20 of the 33 starters finished the race in the mid-day heat, an effect anticipated by many of the runners who complained of the starting time.

Ford Wins in Clutch

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Al Ford of Edmonton retained his Canadian lightweight boxing title Saturday by pounding out a majority decision over a game but outgunned Lawrence Hafey of neighboring Stellarton. Ford, 19, used a quick jab and effective counter-punching to gain the victory in the 12-round bout. There were no knockdowns. Ford weighed 133 pounds, two pounds lighter than Hafey, No. 1 contender for the Canadian lightweight championship. Judge Len Roy scored the fight 57-49 in favor of the champion while Judge George Petrie saw it 56-54, also for Ford. Judge Henry Boutilier scored it 57-54 for

Bruins Give Green, Murphy Full Cup Share

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins, fresh from winning the Stanley Cup for the first time in 29 years, granted 25 full shares and two one-half shares Saturday in splitting the fat playoff money.

The National Hockey League authorized 21 full shares of $8,750, including 18 players, coach Harry Sinden, general manager Milt Schmidt and trainer Don Canney.

The Bruins' management also decided to grant out-of-club money for four full shares and two one-half shares. The four full shares will go to defenceman Teddy Green, and forwards Ron Murphy, Wayne Carleton and Don Marcotte.

Green was sidelined after suffering a fractured skull in a pre-season exhibition game. Murphy was sidelined most of the season by shoulder injuries. Carleton was obtained in mid-season from Toronto and Marcotte was called up from the farm system in January.

One-half shares, the club announced, will be given to assistant general manager Tom Johnson and assistant trainer John Forristall.

Al Unser Shares Indy Glory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser, auto racing's newest glamor boy, gives credit where credit is due—in this case to his pit crew and to mentor Parnelli Jones.

He showed up Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, kicked through the debris left by 300,000 persons, and visited with the crew which had helped him win a dramatic victory Saturday in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A few hours later he accepted the biggest single cheque ever paid to the winner of a motorsports event—$271,697.72.

"This has to be the greatest single day in a race driver's life," the handsome, dark-haired member of a racing family from Albuquerque said.

"The guys back there in the garage made it possible."

He also had some sentimental words for Jones, winner of the 1963 Memorial Day 500. Jones is co-owner of the P.J.-Colt turbo-charged Ford that performed so flawlessly for Unser Saturday.

Rutherford got to the first turn ahead of the field but Al passed him on the back stretch. From that point on, there were only three other leaders—Foyt, Mark Donohue and Lloyd Ruby—for a combined total of nine of the 200 laps.

The average race speed was 155.749 m.p.h., held down by 27 minutes under the caution flag.

"I ran a very conservative race," Unser said. "I ran only as hard as I had to do to keep a cushion over the others."

The youngest brother in the celebrated New Mexico clan came close to trouble only when a five-car pileup with 80 miles to go spilled oil and brought out the yellow caution light.

"There was oil all over the racetrack," he said. "I did slide a little sideways but I didn't have any trouble.

"The second time I came through a car was on fire and I simply went by on the infield grass."

What Unser didn't say but what he admits privately is that a year of seasoning under Jones has made him one of the world's best drivers, with wealth and glory ahead of him.

He hooked up with Jones last year prior to the Memorial Day race, but missed the lineup when he broke his leg while frolicking with a motorcycle in the garage area.

After his leg mended, he drove Jones' car to six victories in 11 races, finished second three times, third once and fourth in another.

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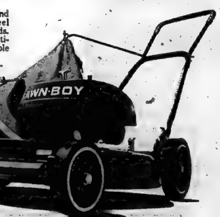

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Separate School And Secondary Teachers' Fight Grows Sharper

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The situation of separate school teachers in Ontario worsened over the weekend with the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association picketing the Windsor separate school board.

The OECTA, previously had taken similar action—asking for bids association members to accept positions with the picketed boards—against Metropolitan Toronto and Middlesex County separate school boards.

The latest pick-lining came Saturday at a meeting in Toronto after more than 83 per cent of Windsor's 761 separate school teachers resigned Friday.

Patrick O'Neill, a spokesman for the teachers association, said after Saturday's meeting that the Windsor board's last offer equalled the Windsor public school board offer in salaries for classroom teachers, but principals and others in positions of responsibility were offered less and fringe benefits for—It were also considerably less.

The OECTA's board of directors also decided Saturday the association would provide financial support for teachers who have resigned by Middlesex County and Windsor if the deadlock in the two areas are closed in September.

A total of 271 Middlesex County separate school teachers submitted their resignations last Thursday.

Resignations also were collected from Toronto teachers, but were not submitted by the May 31 deadline because an insufficient number of Metro's 3,400 separate school teachers resigned, Mr. O'Neill said.

A similar situation among Toronto's 7,500 public secondary school teachers was responsible Friday for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation decision not to submit the resignations it had collected.

A majority of the more than 1,000 London, Ont., secondary school teachers also voted Friday not to resign.

An idea of implementing a work-to-rule policy starting this week was temporarily abandoned later when the city's secondary school board agreed to discuss in public the conflict between teachers and trustees across Ontario.

Jack Scott, president of the London district of the OSSTF, said Sunday a Tuesday deadline for the public debate remained.

He said the main items the teachers want to discuss are:

—The moratorium on secondary school teacher hiring in the province, imposed by the Ontario School Trustees' Council after the OSSTF picketed the Metro Toronto boards.

—The London board's refusal to guarantee a 20-day period after the lifting of the moratorium for teachers to submit resignations.

After May 31, the next legal resignation date for Ontario teachers is Nov. 30.

Bright spots in the situation this weekend were in Sault Ste. Marie and Timmins.

The 377 secondary school teachers in Timmins ratified a contract Friday night that will give them a 10.5-per-cent wage increase and add $229,000 to the city's board of education's $7,186,000 payroll.

Sault Ste. Marie's 490 elementary school teachers signed their new contract Saturday, agreeing to an estimated 9.05-per-cent increase in wages and benefits.

Montreal Bombings Called 'Simple Terrorism'

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday that "pure and simple terrorism" was the apparent reason behind the five dynamite time bombs that earlier in the day rocked the wealthy, mainly English-speaking suburb of Westmount.

"We don't have any chas as to the particular reasons behind these bombings other than pure and simple terrorism," a member of the police anti-subversive squad said in an interview.

Seven bombs, five of which exploded, were placed in Westmount before dawn Sunday and police searched into the night for other explosive devices that might have been planted in the west-end suburb.

Three persons, one of them a nine-year-old girl, were treated at hospital for cuts and shock resulting from the bombings.

Two of the bombs were placed in empty houses and one police investigator said this confirmed his belief that terrorists were involved.

"It seems that these people are not out after anyone or anything in particular. They just want to scare the public at large."

The anti-subversive squad, a combined unit of RCMP, provincial and municipal police, was formed after a wave of terrorist bombings struck Montreal in 1963.

Another member of the squad said he believes a new group may be behind the bombings although they might try to identify themselves with other terrorist groups "because it adds a little romanticism to the cause."

A Westmount police officer said one of the unexploded bombs, consisting of 30 sticks of dynamite, would have demolished the unoccupied house behind which it was placed if it had exploded.

Two large homes belonging to financiers, an office building, a vacant house and a stone retaining wall running alongside a street were damaged by the blasts.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa described the attacks as "a last futile gesture of despair by fanatics of a dying cause."

He promised in an interview that his new elected Liberal government will "stamp out the last vestiges of movements dedicated to the spread of chaos."

The five blasts brought to eight the number of bombings in as many days. (The separatist-terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois claimed responsibility for the first at an Old Montreal building May 24.

...The first blast Sunday, at 1:57 a.m., smashed windows and shattered the rear wall of the office building at 4130 Sherbrooke St. West. A policeman said the building, owned by Financial Collection Agencies, was "hit the hardest" of the five locations bombed.

At 4 a.m., an explosion occurred at 5 Lansdowne Ridge, home of Peter Bronfman, chairman of Great West Saddlery and son of Allan Bronfman, vice-president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd.

Then a blast tore a hole in a retaining wall, throwing large chunks of rock through windows of 26 Belvedere Rd. across the street.

Thirteen minutes later, an explosion knocked windows, doors and long sharp wood splinters out of a vacant house at 61 Belvedere Rd.

The last explosion at 4:30 a.m., hurled a sidewall, shattered windows and wrecked the front balcony of the home of Hugh R. McCuaig, a partner in a brokerage house of Doherty Roadhouse and McCuaig Ltd. The home is at 185 Edgehill Rd.

An unexploded bomb with 30 sticks of dynamite was found behind a vacant house on Roxboro Drive and started police on a house-to-house search of the upper region where Westmount streets climb the west slope of Mount Royal.

Lieut. R. Swailes of Westmount police said the 30-stick bomb was probably the largest.

"If that had gone off it—would be no bones standing there," he said.

Earlier, a bomb was found beneath the parked car of Gabriel Hecsch, a consultant with the International Civil Aviation Organization. He spotted a package under his car as he emerged from his home at 788 Upper Lansdowne Rd.

The injuries were suffered by three residents of two homes behind the Sherbrooke Street building.

It was the second time in seven years that Westmount, often considered a bastion of English-Canadian wealth and power, has been hit by a concentrated rash of bombings. In the early-morning hours of May 17, 1963, 11 mailboxes in the suburb were torn apart by bombs.

Westmount police handled the investigation Sunday, although the Montreal police technical squad helped and disposed of the unexploded bombs.

Police were flooded with telephone calls after Westmount Mayor Peter McIntyre appealed to residents to check their property for any suspicious-looking parcels.

Mr. McIntyre said that among leads police were searching for a sports car with three or four bearded passengers seen in the suburb overnight.

The Gazette said an anonymous telephone caller told one of the bombing victims he knew who had planted the bombs. The newspaper said a name mentioned in the conversation had been passed on to police.

The previous Sunday a bomb exploded before dawn outside the old Board of Trade building in Old Montreal, shattering windows for blocks around.

Two bombs last Thursday were planted at the doctors' residence at the rear of Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital and in the trunk of a car near a building of Canadian General Electric.

Accident Toll 66

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 66 persons died accidentally in Canada during the weekend, 41 in traffic and 19 by drowning.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times, shows five others died in fires, one when crushed by a plow and another was asphyxiated.

U.S. Firms and Unions Are Both Under Fire

BRANTFORD (CP) — Persons in the managerial class are the only ones in Canada who prosper from United States ownership of industry in this country, Leo Johnson, a professor of history at University of Waterloo, said Saturday.

Mr. Johnson, at annual meeting of the Canadian Textiles and Chemical Union, Prof. Johnson said U.S. control now is so extensive that Canada cannot disengage itself from such control.

With the Americanization of Canadian industry came Americanization of Canadian unions, he said. He referred specifically to the United Steelworkers of America's attempt to take over from the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—a Canadian organization—the representation of Sudbury-area mine workers.

Kent Rowley, president of the textile union, expressed criticism because, he said, Canadian union members' dues go to the U.S.

"Over the years, hundreds of millions of Canadian union dollars have been salted away in the United States," he said.

"That Canadians should be sending union dues to any foreign country is bad in itself, but that he should be subsidizing the wealthy United States is simply beyond reason."

He said the federal government should pass legislation to "bring this exploitation to an end."

Seaway Said in Danger

OTTAWA (CP) — A booklet prepared by the Dominion Marine Association says higher transportation charges on the St. Lawrence seaway could sound the "death knell of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes shipping route."

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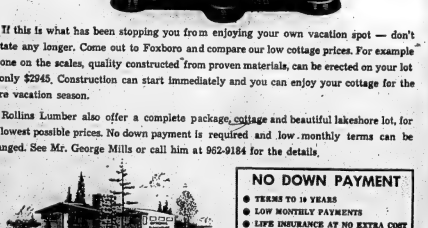

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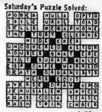

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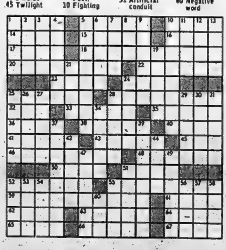

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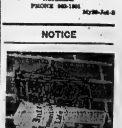

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The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club "set sail" for its summer racing season yesterday, with a warm - up race around the Bay.

"There was plenty of wind," said club president Richard Bird, "we couldn't get a real good wind for most of last year, but we did yesterday. Things were breaking all over the place."

Freeman Burrows sailing the "Temeraire" was the first of the nine sailing vessels entered to complete the course.

In second spot was Bird in the "Fleet Wing" and Grant Rathbun's "Varuna" took the third position.

Boat owners are still looking for crew members to assist them when the regular racing schedule gets under way next Sunday at 2 p.m. The race will start and finish at the end of the government dock.

PeeWees Lose Pair

The Belleville CBRT peewee all-stars dropped a pair of EOBA contests over the weekend, losing 8-5 to Oshawa on Saturday and 2-1 to Port Hope Sunday.

Billy Whalen went the distance for Belleville in Saturday's loss. He pitched a six-hitter and struck out nine Oshawa batters. Brian Turner clouted four hits for Belleville with Billy Whalen getting three singles and Rick Culkin a triple and single.

Turner and Clyde Routely were on the mound in Sunday's loss to Port Hope. They allowed four hits and two walks.

Both pitchers belted doubles for Belleville with the other hits going to Rick Culkin and Chris Masterson.

Thurlow Clean Sweep

Both Thurlow minor baseball teams came through with wins in weekend action, with the Merchant bantams clobbering Newtonville 23-5 and Foster's PeeWees edging Kendall 2-1.

Blakely pitched the win for the Thurlow bantams allowing seven hits and striking out nine batters. He issued 11 free passes.

Dale Tummon raised his season batting average to .625 as he connected for 3 singles. Dent had two doubles and a single, with Craig Empey also getting three singles.

Centre fielder Bradley Sullivan doubled in the bottom of the seventh to drive in both runs for the peewees, who had been shut out until then. Neal pitched the win, striking out 11 Kendall batters.

Fans Suffer Lack of Support

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Provincial police from the Brighton detachment are continuing their investigation into the collapse of a portion of the grandstand Saturday evening at Brighton speedway.

Between 20 and 25 persons received minor injuries when a section of the bleachers gave way shortly after 9 p.m. during stock car races. Elmer Muise, 37, of Brighton, was detained in Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment of a fractured arm.

Card Wins 30-lap Riverview Speedway Feature Race

RIverview Speedway had an added feature Saturday as a special $500, 30-lap contest was held in addition to the regular card.

Bill Card took the $125 first prize for the event which was halted temporarily because of a five car pileup. Card edged out Dave Moran to win the event, which was open to both six and eight-cylinder cars.

In the Super Feature, Bob Prudhomme came from behind with less than a lap to go preventing Sam Dingman from winning the event for the third consecutive time.

Bill Dingman won his second race of the night as he finished first in the six-cylinder feature and Danny Reid won the feature event for eight-cylinder autos.

1ST RACE
6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st, 40, John Sinclair; 2nd, GTO, Brian Down; 3rd, 131, Barry Sheward.

2ND RACE
8 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st, K3, Danny Reid; 2nd, 14, Jim Edgar; 3rd, C1, Bob Prudhomme.

3RD RACE
6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st, 707, George Stocker; 2nd, 4, Bill Cooney; 3rd, 7, John Feak.

4TH RACE
8 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st, 343, Bill Card; 2nd, 75, Jim Wood; 3rd, 400, Dave Moran.

5TH RACE
6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st, 20, Bill Dingman; 2nd, 13, Bob Allen; 3rd, 30, Gary Dafoe.

6TH RACE
6 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, 20, Bill Dingman; 2nd, 7, John Feak; 3rd, 4, Bill Cooney.

7TH RACE
8 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, K3, Danny Reid; 2nd, 343, Bill Card; 3rd, C1, Bob Prudhomme.

8TH RACE
SUPER FEATURE - 15 laps
1st, C1, Bob Prudhomme; 2nd, 308, Sam Dingman; 3rd, 75, Jim Wood.

9TH RACE
30 Lap Special Event
1st, 343, Bill Card, $125; 2nd, 400, Dave Moran $100; 3rd, 30, George Pettingill, $75; 4th, 14, Jim Edgar, $50; 5th, 308, Sam Dingman, $25.

Trenton Driver Turns On

Jerry Daca, Trenton High School teacher, drove his Z-28-Camaro to a first in his class, and second overall, in an Ontario Championship sedan race at Harewood Acres Sports Car Track, Saturday.

A Cooper S, driven by Ron Shantz of Kitchener was overall winner of the race, finishing two seconds ahead of Daca. This result makes Daca's "A" sedan points total 10, second to Gil Stuart of Port Colborne who drive his Javelin to a third in the race, eight seconds back of the leader. Stuart now has 14 points toward the "A" Sedan Championship.

The 18 - lap Feature combined sedans and faster exotic machinery like the winning Porsche 906 Le Mans car. Daca finished fifth overall, one lap and 28 seconds behind the leader, but was first of the sedans entered by 13 seconds.

His next race is expected to be the sedan preliminary of the Can-Am International race as Mosport Sunday, June 14.

Shannonville Speedway

SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY
RESULTS
1ST RACE
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2ND RACE
Gary Sheffield, Picton; Bob Dafoe, Belleville; Bill Todd, Trenton.
3RD RACE
George Pettingill, Picton; Bill Card, Kingston; Ron Post, Belleville.
8 CYLINDER FEATURE
Ross Post, Belleville; George Pettingill, Picton; Ross Post, Belleville.
6 CYLINDER FEATURE
Gary Sheffield, Picton; Bob Dafoe, Belleville; Bill Todd, Trenton.
SUPER FEATURE
George Pettingill, Picton; Bill Card, Kingston; Gary Sheffield, Picton.

City Squirts Get OASA Revenge

Belleville's Deacon Brothers Squirts Sunday gained some measure of revenge against Marmora, who had eliminated them in the opening round of the OASA playoffs last year, by coming up with a 12-10 win.

David McBride pitched the whole contest for the winners allowing five hits, fanning seven and walking three.

Ed Marineau baked a homer, triple and two singles to bring his team back from a 5-0 deficit after the first inning. Kevin Campbell chipped in four singles, with John Jianopoulos and Wayne Eros each getting three hits.

Belleville's next game will be Saturday against Marmora at the Alemite field at 1.30 p.m.

Warm Walkers

Belleville Walking and Jogging Club was host to about 30 runners from out of town clubs in a Sunday afternoon jog along Highway 2 to Point Anne.

Despite the warm weather, the members enjoyed the 11.2 mile excursion. The group has been invited to attend a run at Edwards Gardens in Toronto in the near future.

Index Shows Sign of Recovery

The industrial index on the Toronto Stock Exchange showed signs of recovering at the end of May trading, following a staggering two month plunge. Early in April of this year, the index stood at 186.36. By May 26 the index had dropped to 141.61, one of the sharpest declines in the last ten years. However, at the close of trade May 28, the index has rallied to close at 151.54.

(CP Newsmap)

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
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CPI Wts. 5.30, 17,905, up .25
Bramalea Cons. Dev. 3.35, 15,-695, down .05
Imperial Oil 16, 13,069, up ¼
Woodward Stores "A" 14¾, 16,255, down ¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Cons. Callinan .14½, 36,500, up .03
Texmont Mines Ltd. .62, 28,-600, up .09
Paramaque Mines .05, 20,000, no change
Sullivan Mining Group 6.05, 18,700, down .05
Domn Explorers 1.00, 14,000, down .09

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Ulster Pete 1.63, 30,400, up .03
Spooner 1.21, 21,550, up .03
Permo Gas and Oil .84, 16,100, up .07
Syracuse Oil 1.21, 14,600, up .02
New Davies Pete .11½, 13,-500, up .01

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down moderately in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped .71 to 153.05, golds 3.75 to 139.91 and western oils .34 to 130.36. Base metals were up .03 to 89.89.

The market moved downward after the federal government announced Sunday that the Canadian dollar's pegged value of 92.5 cents in terms of United States funds would be removed.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said the dollar would be allowed to establish another level.

Economists believe Canadian industry could be adversely affected if the dollar value moves up.

Exports would become more expensive and demand would drop while imports would become less costly.

In a parallel move, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Central Bank of Canada, reduced Sunday the lending rate of the Central bank to 7 per cent from 7½ per cent.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 723,000 shares, down from 746,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 174 to 77 with 167 issues unchanged.

Among declining issues, International Nickel was down 1⅛ to 40⅛, Falconbridge 1 to 132½, Hudson's Bay Co. ⅜ to 12 and Placer 1 to 31.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Frank Spencer and daughter Janet of Mount Pleasant entertained 50 women in their home recently in honor of Miss Janet Scott, a June bride-to-be. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Garth Joslin.

Mount Pleasant-Rawdon Messengers convened at the church hall recently.

Rawdon volunteer fire department held its annual service in Springbrook United Church recently. Rev. W. C. Cox gave the message. Fire chief Malcolm Mason and deputy fire chief Bill McKeown read the scripture lessons.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Keith Hope is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The Friendship Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Shelley Williams.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and condition at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,027: Choice steers 33-34; good 31.50-32.50; mediums 29-31; commons 24-28.50; choice heifers 31.50-32.50; good 30-31; mediums 27-29.50; commons 23-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 33-36; good stock steer calves 39-42; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and mediums stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 297: Choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48-54; good 37-41; mediums 32-36; commons 27-31; boners 22-26.

Hogs 855: Base price 32.75-33.85 currently in Toronto 33.85; stags and boars 17.25.

Sheep and lambs 133: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 45-50; sheep 7-18.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The Broadway hit "Cactus Flower" blossoms on the screen with all its love and laughter, starring Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and introducing Goldie Hawn. Evening performances at 7.00 and 9.05. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Herbert has refused to pay any more of my telephone bills."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Man Alive: "It's a Part of Life," the show looks into the significance of death; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (4)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (6) (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (9)
My World (6) (3)
Governor and J. J. (8) (11) (13)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Oral Roberts (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (3)
Green Acres (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Pillow Talk" (12)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (7) (8) (10) (4)
MOVIE: "The Queen's Guards" (8)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Smugglers" (3)
9.30—Doris Day (7) (9) (4) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (9) (4) (10)
Ironside (3)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
New Report (13)
11.00—News (3) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10) (9)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Night Passage" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Love Lottery" (6)
MOVIE: "No Place Like Homicide" (11)
MOVIE: "Requiem for a Gunfighter" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Bigger Than Life" (6)
News (3)

TUESDAY

● First Tuesday Special: The June edition of NBC's Newsmagazine; channel 8 at 9 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (8) (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
7.30—Lancer (3) (7) (4) (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
News Probe (3)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (9) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (12)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
First Tuesday (8)
9.30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Gov. and J. J. (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Expo 70 (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (4) (9) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Arm in Arm (6)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "When the Dalton's Rode" (6)
MOVIE: "The Love Makers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Monolith Monsters" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: (6)
News (3)

ANSWERS OWN NAME

Actor Lyle Talbot answers to his own name on an episode of television's Green Acres this season. He will appear as a senator named Lyle Talbot.

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MONDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.00—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Maigret and Pietr The Lett.
11.05—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY (AM)

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9.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.10—Montreal at Houston - Expo Baseball. (unless rained out then 8.03 Action Set and 9.03 CBC Showcase).
11.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

MONDAY (FM)

9.15—Carousel.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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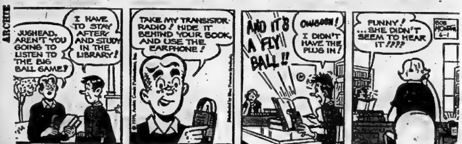

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Trailers Need Attention, Too With Tires Particularly Vital

By RAY STAPLEY

While sitting with a friend on the balcony of his apartment recently we heard a sudden scream of metal from the four-lane highway below. We looked down and saw a heavy house trailer that had flipped over on its side.

Most trailers break loose under these circumstances, but this one followed a most unusual pattern. As it rolled over, the hitching device held fast and raised the rear wheels of the towing vehicle about a foot from the pavement.

The trailer then took the lead and dragged the car backwards at a fast clip for some distance on its front wheels before both units (still coupled together) finally came to rest.

With some fast manoeuvring, the drivers following managed to avoid a collision and the bewildered driver got through the ordeal without a scratch to himself or his car.

Apparently the trailer tires were badly under-inflated, and as the driver attempted to steer into another lane the trailer spun out of control. Frequently, motorists who take good care of their cars pay little or no attention to their trailers.

Too often a trailer is exposed to the elements all winter, and when Spring comes it is pressed into service and no thought is given to a routine safety check. For maximum stability, especially at high speed, correct trailer tire pressure is just as important as proper car-tire inflation. ... sixteenth of an inch tread depth.

In most instances, trailer tires require much higher pressure than car tires. Make sure that the tires are job-rated. For example, after buying a bigger boat the extra weight may call for heavy-duty tires of the same size, or even larger tires — which, of course, means larger rims.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Early Warnings Needed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The other day, a friend of mine, who goes back to the early days of the automobile, was chatting with me about the problem of pollution. "Who could have imagined," he said, "when Henry Ford started mass production of the Model T, that cars would become our No. 1 air pollution problem a half-century later?"

Who, indeed? Or, when Thomas Edison developed the incandescent bulb, that our society's need for electrical power would pose an equal threat to our environmental health? These were both good, valuable, beneficial, "progressive" steps on behalf of all our citizens.

Nor need we even go back that far. Just a few years ago, when the detergent manufacturers strengthened their product to get clothes cleaner, hardly anyone was aware of the unfortunate consequences that these phosphorous additives might have upon our rivers and lakes.

We are learning more all the time — most of it dismaying — about the side effects and by-products of our mighty industrial technology. But we have not been learning in time to prevent ecological distress, or sometimes disaster, that may prove far more costly to cure than it would have been to avoid initially.

This is why I am so keen on a proposal by Cong. Emilio Daddario of Connecticut, to set up an "Office of Technology Assessment" as an independent Federal bureau for considering and evaluating the probable social and environmental consequences of new technology.

Both the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering have agreed with Daddario that some kind of "early warning system" is needed by the nation — and the world — to identify the good, bad or neutral implications of new inventions before their consequences become nearly irreversible.

Nobody is doing precisely this job now. Indeed, agencies often work at cross-purposes, or oblivious of what others are doing in the field. The U.S. Interior Dept. looks at "weather modification" one way, the Agricultural Dept. another way, and the Federal Aviation Administration in still another. The "total systems approach" is lacking.

But we need a total systems approach in technology even more crucially than it is needed in industry or any other segment of modern life. And we need it evaluated by a legislative group that is independent of the various executive bodies working on programs they are too likely to justify for their own continued power and existence. Only by planned foresight can we keep from contaminating this globe by our enthusiasm for newness combined with our ignorance of long-term results.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 2

Your birthday today: Stiffer competition is coming your way. Achievement must come from improved skills and inner resolve instead of outside help. There will be moments of crisis when everything hinges on your decision. Well established relationships deepen under this year's stress; recent friendships do not weather so well. Today's natives are alert, logical and, where the details of the individual horoscope are difficult, critical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Work goes smoother. Despite the inclination to drift into a decision, stay with matters and see that they get done properly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Find activities that require little or no close co-operation with others. Keep all contact simple. Watch details closely — just skip the extra talk about them.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Expect resistance to your arrangements; some people are tardy, others fail to understand. A continued calm approach produces better results.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Complicated schemes become disjointed today. Any serious decision should wait until you have slept on it. Keep things straightforward.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Set some order of importance on your projects and concentrate on what is most feasible now. If you can't spend the evening alone in reflection, make a complete change and seek light diversion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Attend to practical matters as soon as possible, with an early start and all due diligence. In the evening relax and let well enough alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your talents are more effectively put to use near home. There is a considerable range of tedious detail which you must somehow master before you are free to expand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): For once your practicality is at a low ebb. Get help for anything except purely personal problems. The latter will come out right-side-up with further meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your health and work conditions take a turn for the better. Some of your close acquaintances may unwittingly upset plans in the afternoon and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Put your brain to work early, get as much done as conditions permit. The harder you push in the later hours, however, the more confusion develops. A sense of humor is helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Home and property need your attention today, but make no changes of habits or plans this evening — just enjoy all you have exactly as is.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Wait for the full story before taking action, as there is much yet to be disclosed. The evening news is likely to be misleading.

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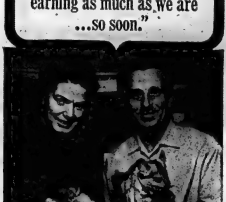

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Andras Lashes Out

Politicians, Industrialists Use Pollution As Gimmick

ASHLAND, Wis. (CP) — A Canadian cabinet minister called Sunday for drastic new directions in society—quality instead of quantity in production, decentralization of governments and of technology, and an end to human exploitation by the economy.

Robert Andras, federal minister without portfolio responsible for housing, made the remarks after receiving an honorary doctorate from Northland College in Ashland, across Lake Superior from his home at Thunder Bay, Ont.

Notes for his address were given in advance to the press.

Mr. Andras denounced the superficiality of current concern about the environment and pollution. He said some people have discovered "that preservation of 'our natural environment' is a good political gimmick" and some want to build a "new multi-billion-dollar industrial colossus" to clean up pollution.

Destruction of the environment is a logical result of the way human values have developed, he said, based on attitudes which grew up at a time when material goods were scarce.

Such scarcities had brought about the domination of some people by others, an emphasis on production and 'economic' growth at all costs, destruction of natural resources, wars, a growing difference between rich and poor, and the "emergence in some developed states of bloated and freakly neurotic societies."

What is needed is a realization that environmental problems are rooted in human history, he said. Reform must deal with natural, political, social, economic and psychological factors.

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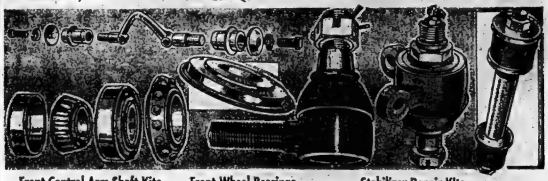

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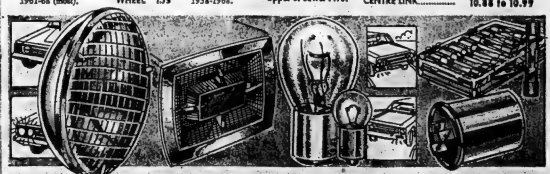

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Soviet Craft Aloft

MOSCOW (AP) — The first manned Soviet space flight in eight months put two cosmonauts in orbit Monday night, but there was no indication any innovations were planned.

The launch at 10:09 p.m. Moscow time—3:09 p.m. EDT—was hailed by the Soviet radio and television as "another glorious step in space exploration." The mission was "an extensive program of scientific and technical research," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

There was speculation that the space shot was intended as a prestige booster, timed to coincide with a space conference being held in Leningrad and the visit of American astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who has been attending the conference.

Rotating Strikes Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal mediator A. W. R. Carrothers said today that if neither side in the deadlocked mail dispute makes a major change in position by Wednesday night, he will tell the government that mediation has been a failure.

Meantime, rotating mail strikes called last week by the Council of Postal Unions in an attempt to force a settlement without resort to a national strike moved into Newfoundland early today as 250 postal workers walked off the job.

In Vancouver, another 1,850 postal employees ended their 24-hour walkout.

Officers Form Peace Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-war movement has reached the United States military officers' corps.

Calling themselves the Concerned Officers Movement, about 60 Washington-based officers, mostly navy men, have banded together to provide a forum for what they say is growing disillusionment among their ranks with the Indochina war.

Today's Chuckle

A woman should try to make her husband feel he is boss of the home, even if he's really just chairman of the fund-raising committee.

A Lowered Rate

Gail Reid, head teller at Belleville's Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, adds $4.86 in Canadian coins to a $300 bundle of Canadian bills, what you would get if you turned in $300. U.S. As of last Friday, $300 American would have cost an extra $22.50.

Little Speculation Here

Belleville banks reported today the Canadian dollar had strengthened by three cents since the exchange rate was freed on Sunday.

"The rates keep bouncing around," one spokesman said. This morning the Canadian dollar was worth 95¾ across the wickets at local banks, up from the pegged rate of 92.5 in effect up until Finance Minister Edgar Benson made the government policy announcement on Sunday.

Monday, the first day after the dollar was freed to find its own level on the international market, the rate varied from 92¼ at bank opening up to 96 cents by closing time.

Rates charged by local banks come from head offices, but as one spokesman said:

"I can't explain whether these figures are based on the federal government's quotations or whether they are based on the international market figures."

"They keep bouncing around and it's very hard to tell where the figures come from" he said.

With tie level at 95¾ cents this morning, one local spokesman suggested "that speculators or anyone else buying American funds should hold off for a few days until the market settles." However, speculation was light, he said.

"Usually the fluctuation between the banks buying and selling price moves no more than ¾ of one per cent, but at this time, it is 1¼ per cent."

"Tomorrow it will be different again, and won't settle for three or four days, if not longer," he concluded.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Removal of myriad controls and restrictions would release $3,500,000,000 for construction of 500,000 additional dwellings for low-income people, Eric Johnston, president of the National Home Builders Association, said Monday. Mr. Johnson said the industry is in such a desperate state that he doubted the reduced goal of 180,000 housing starts for 1970 would be achieved under present conditions.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of tourism and information has decided to start a $70 000 publicity campaign to counter the threat to the province's tourist industry posed by mercury poisoning of some provincial waters.

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BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — More than 20,000 police and security officers searched today for the kidnappers of former president Pedro Eugenio Aramburu after President Juan Carlos Ongania met with his National Security Council.

Hotel Permit Issued

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council yesterday gave approval to a recommendation to supply water to Thurlow Township and in so doing cleared the way for the construction of the proposed $1,500,000 Holiday Inn project north of Highway 401.

The recommendation authorizing the sale of water to the township is subject to seven conditions, one being that the service will not be given until the city's new addition to the water filtration plant is in operation — hopefully by June of next year.

The proposed four-storey Holiday Inn project will have 122 units with parking space for 261 cars. A convention hall for 500 people will be included.

The building permit for the new motor hotel has already been taken out and it is reported the owner is prepared to take up land purchase options within a week after receipt of official noutication that the city is prepared to supply water.

Site of Holiday Inn will be immediately east of the new Gulf Oil service station and restaurant now under construction north of Highway 401 at the Highway 37 intersection.

The seven conditions under which the city would provide water service to the township were drafted May 20 at a joint meeting of city and township officials, along with representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

At that time one of the

SEE HOTEL
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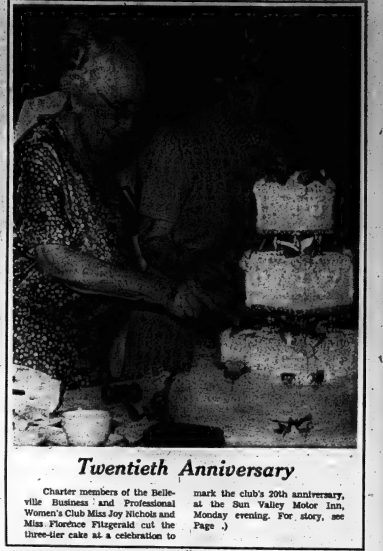
"Thank heavens the dollar's floating. Mine was sinking!"

Clearing of the way for Holiday Inn to come to Quinte is further evidence of the area's growth, in the first page of the second section reporter Kenneth Smith reviews the growth of Belleville's new industries and Belleville's healthy housing starts — a startling reversal of the provincial trend.



Twentieth Anniversary

Charter members of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club Miss Joy Nichols and Miss Florence Fitzgerald cut the three-tier cake at a celebration to mark the club's 20th anniversary, at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Monday evening. For story, see Page .

Credit Control Plan Abandoned by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal plans to impose consumer credit controls were abandoned Monday as no longer necessary in view of Sunday's announcement of a floating exchange rate for the Canadian dollar.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons that the government is reviewing its economic policies in view of higher prevailing exchange rates and will announce further decisions in due course. Some would depend on how high the dollar rises.

Freed for the first time since 1962 of its International Monetary Fund peg of 92.5 cents in

THE WEATHER

TORONTO: By early Wednesday all of the provinces will have seasonable temperatures. A few showers are expected across southern and central Ontario on Wednesday but the north country will have some sunshine.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	83	63
One Year Ago	72	55

Inside Your Intelligencer

The coming of major new industries to the city has resulted in making Belleville a bustling, economically healthy community. First page, second section.

- The unpegging of the Canadian dollar has resulted in a substantial saving for the city. Page 2.
- Hastings board of education is now hooked into the world's largest computer. Page 3.
- County students enjoy another non-classroom adventure in education. Page 5.

U.S. funds, the dollar quickly moved up on international exchange markets to 97.5 cents.

In Washington, the IMF said Canada has undertaken to peg the dollar again when circumstances warrant.

Mr. Benson also said the exchange rate is freed "for the time being" but he and officials refused to indicate where or when they expect it to settle.

Conservatives and New Democrats pressed Mr. Benson for details on accompanying measures and the government's stance.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the move by itself could have adverse effects on the farm, fishing, petroleum, potash and other exporting industries.

He also accused Mr. Benson of "incredibly bad forecasting" of the economy.

Mr. Benson said the exchange fund will step in to stabilize the market if the dollar rises too sharply.

And reports from Toronto and Montreal Monday said the government, through the Bank of Canada, had moved into the market to stabilize the floating dollar at about four cents above its former pegged rate. Mr. Benson would not confirm this.

In the Commons, Mr. Stanfield said the government "broke its word" to the IMF on a commitment to hold the dollar within one per cent of the 92.5-per-cent peg. Mr. Benson said Canada has a director on the IMF who had kept the body informed of the government's thinking.

He told the Commons Monday however that the freed rate would put sufficient control on the economy to make credit control unnecessary. He also said the rate of price increase has slowed in recent months.

Free $$ Upsets UK

LONDON (CP) — Britain's central banking authorities expressed rising concern today over the free-floating Canadian dollar which has tended to depress the strength of the pound.

"The sooner the Canadian dollar is brought under a fixed rate the better," one banking official commented.

Bankers explained that many commercial dealers were shifting pounds into Canadian dollars in the hope of a quick profit on the exchange rates.

"We are very strong and can meet this situation comfortably for some considerable period," the official said, "but we would be happier if Canada does not wait too long before fixing a new exchange rate."

600-mile Devastation

Peru Death Toll in 40-Second Quake Reaches 1,000

LIMA (AP) — The Peruvian government said today the 600-mile stretch of coastline devastated by a massive earthquake during the weekend. The confirmed death toll passed 1,000, and officials expressed fear that as many as 30,000 may have died.

The quake Sunday afternoon lasted only 40 seconds, but destroyed thousands of buildings and almost totally demolished a number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes reported entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or floods from Andean mountain lakes.

Official figures put the number of known dead at 630 in Huaras, 175 miles north of Lima, and at 200 at the port town of Chimbote, some 35 miles to the northwest. Reports from dozens of other Peruvian cities raised the confirmed total of dead to more than 1,000.

Government spokesmen said more than 200,000 persons were homeless. With winter starting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as sleet and rain plagued those seeking shelter.

Twenty army paratroops from Lima are to be dropped today into Huaras, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction in the quake. After the paratroops establish communications, more air drops are to deliver provisions, doctors and medical supplies. Huaras then will serve as a centre of relief operations for the surrounding area.

The navy training ship Independencia was sailing today to Chimbote to serve as a hospital ship for that area.

The navy cruiser Bolognesi, which took President Juan Velasco to Chimbote Monday night, was returning to Lima with 300 injured persons.

A battalion of army engineers was en route by road to begin removing rubble from highways and rebuilding bridges. Army communications men were setting up a radio network to replace the ham operators who have been the only communication channel with much of the stricken area.

The government issued a communique Monday night stating that "given the magnitude of the catastrophe, it is estimated that the number of dead and injured is high." But officials were holding down the official death count to avoid panic.

The disaster hit the central and northern reaches of Peru and covered the largest area affected by any Peruvian quake in memory. The area includes 10 states with a population of about 6,000,000.

Officials feared thousands of persons were killed by floods when the quake ripped away natural dikes holding back one or more lakes in the mountains.

An American priest said in a ham broadcast that about 15,000 persons had been killed in Huaras. Another amateur radio operator in Caraz, 45 miles to the northwest, said loss of water had completed the destruction begun by the earthquake the day before. He estimated the dead in Caraz at 2,000.

Vandals Hit Picton Park

PICTON (Staff) — Recreation director Wayne Ring last night told town councillors that vandals "tiptoeing through the tulips" at the Angus LeHeup Delhi Athletic Field have destroyed recently planted flowerbeds. He reported that two benches in the park have been broken this spring as well.

His remarks prompted councillor James Bird to note, "There is an element in our town trying to ruin what council can do for them. It's a terrible thing when they deliberately destroy things."

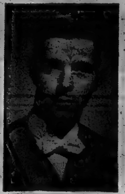
The councillor added that he is convinced the only way to curb such destructive conduct is by setting an example with a few of the culprits. Mayor H. J. McFarland observed, "Until the law is enforced what can we do?" The police sometimes work night and day to apprehend these offenders and when they come to court they get a suspended sentence.

He referred specifically to two juveniles who recently took what the mayor described as "enough dynamite to blow up all of Picton" from a storage shed on his property.

Praising the prompt action of the police in finding the boys the mayor commented that when they appeared in court he understood they received only a warning.

Repeating councillor Bird's remarks, Mayor McFarland said, "You are so right. This is serious and something must be done. If a policeman happens to push one of these youngsters and say 'move along', he becomes a son of a gun. If a teacher uses the strap today many of the parents disagree." The mayor ended by saying, "Perhaps it's our own fault."

Councillors Propose Resolutions Committee



Garry M. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, 18 First St., Belleville, received his B.A. Sc. in civil engineering from the University of Waterloo May 30, 1970. Garry is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

If Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and Alderman E. A. Orr have their way, city council will have a resolutions committee to draft local resolutions and screen outside motions for presentation to council.

Mayor Scott said that as a result of attendance at the Mayors and Reeves convention in Windsor he had arrived at the conclusion that the city should have such a committee.

He noted that well-worded resolutions had the best chance of being passed at conventions and of winning approval by other municipalities. "If they are not well worded they are simply torn apart," said the mayor.

Alderman Orr, who also attended the Windsor convention, came to the same conclusion and yesterday presented a notice of motion to council calling for the appointment of a resolutions committee.

He assured council he came to his own conclusion without consultation with Mayor Scott.

A second notice of motion presented by Alderman Jean Smith on behalf of Alderman Arthur Keegan calls for the Ontario Water Resources Commission to provide a chemical analysis of the arsenic content in the Moira River and for a similar analysis with respect to fish in Moira Lake.

Alderman Smith presented the notice of motion for Alderman Keegan who left council early to catch a train to London to attend the provincial traffic conference.

Also last night council approved an earlier motion from Alderman Keegan requesting the Ontario Housing Corporation to carry out a survey of need for serviced land for residential purposes in Belleville as well as for senior citizens' housing and low rental housing.

Bruce Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing, Belleville, received his honors Bachelor Science degree in geology at Queen's University convocation, May 29. Bruce is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School and will continue toward his M. Sc. degree.

City Wants Help With Boat Sewage

City council yesterday concurred in a Board of Parks Management recommendation asking the Ontario Government through the OWRC to initiate legislature providing grants to municipalities providing pump - out stations for boats.

The parks board resolution noted that the Ontario Water Resources Commission was asking that municipalities located on water courses to provide pump - out stations to handle sewage from boats, as a means of combatting pollution.

These wastes must be disposed of through sewer lines, or where no sewer lines exist, by waste collection tank trucks and then into sewage treatment plants.

The resolution asks that the Ontario government provide assistance grants to help municipalities provide the necessary services.

The resolution will be circulated throughout the province.

Council Declines Association Offer

Last year's offer of the Belleville Downtown Association to pay $5,000 toward the cost of completing the city's urban renewal study will not be accepted by city council.

The Association's initial cheque for $1,000 will be returned, the reason being that legal opinion indicated it would not be "proper" for the city to accept the donation.

Yesterday council approved a motion from Alderman E. A. Orr calling for Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon to continue the city's urban renewal study to the point of completion of the conceptual stage. Cost of the work will be $7,500.

Alderman Gerald Joyce raised the question as to whether the offer of downtown merchants still stood.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds replied that legal opinion was that it would not be "proper" for the city to accept the donation, but if the plan went ahead the gift could be accepted to help defray the cost of some part of the project.

On recommendation from Alderman Robin Jeffrey, council directed that the downtown merchants' cheque for $1,000 be returned.

The city's urban renewal study was discontinued last year after the federal government, as part of its austerity program, temporarily withdrew financial support for such projects.

However, the federal and provincial governments are committed to pay a share of the costs for completion of the urban renewal study.

David D. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooke of R.R. 2 Stirling received his Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in geography and biology at convocation exercises held in Grant Hall, Queen's University, Friday, May 29, 1970. Mr. Cooke who has been accepted at McArthur College of Education, Kingston, attended West Huntingdon Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Company Asks Gas Increase

Domestic gas users in Belleville will pay an additional three per cent on their gas bills if an application by the Northern and Central Gas Company is approved by the Ontario Energy Board.

Peter Scully, a representative of the firm, which has controlling interest in Lakeland Natural Gas, supplier to the Belleville area, outlined the proposed increase yesterday to members of city council. He said the last rate increase granted Lakeland was in 1962.

Mr. Scully said the rate increase would be for domestic users only and that no change was planned for industrial users. He said the proposed increase would amount to between $6 and $8 annually for the average domestic user.

The request of the gas company was referred to the technical advisory committee for consideration and report back to council.

The application will not be dealt with by the Ontario Energy Board until some time after June 15.

Consider New Jail

PICTON (Staff) — Prompted by a letter from chairman of the Picton police commission, Jesse Mason, town council has appointed a committee to consider the construction of a lock-up in Picton. Mr. Mason emphasized in his letter that Prince Edward County Jail will be closed soon making way for a provincial construction program. He added that cost of the lock-up for 1969 was $3,290.73 and can be expected to be higher this year.

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Floating Dollar Saves City Money

The city of Belleville will stand to gain substantially if the Canadian dollar continues to soar as a result of government action Sunday.

What it means is that as the Canadian dollar inches nearer par with U.S. funds, the city will have to raise less money to pay the foreign exchange for interest and principal on debentures sold in the United States.

This year the city budgeted $61,500 to pay the foreign exchange on debentures sold south of the border.

Yesterday the Canadian dollar soared to 98.5 on the free market as compared to the former pegged rate of 92.5.

City treasurer Frank Morrell said if the Canadian dollar levelled off at even one half of the difference between par and the pegged rate the city would save more than $30,000 a year on foreign exchange.

"Over the 15-year life of city debentures this could mean a substantial saving to the city," was Mr. Morrell's comment.

In recent years, city debentures have been sold across the border each year with interest payments coming due at different times during the year.

The city's more favorable position as a result of government action in freeing the Canadian dollar was mentioned yesterday in city council by Alderman Enos David.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed that the floating Canadian dollar could mean a considerable amount to the city.

Today Mr. Morrell said the city was "very fortunate" that City Manager J. R. Reynolds had recommended sale of city debentures in the United States.

Work Started On Apartment

Gownbrae Ltd of Toronto, principals in the city's big west end Palmer Heights housing subdivision has commenced construction of a new 81-unit senior citizens' apartment complex on Bridge Street.

The senior citizens' complex is part of a 300-unit housing subdivision planned by the Toronto - based firm. Approximately 150 of the housing units will be single family residences and duplexes. The balance of the units will be high-rise apartments and town housing.

The first 30 of the single family residences are now on the market.

Maurice Rollins Construction will also build a senior citizens' complex adjacent to the present apartment complex on Turnbull Street. Contract details for the apartment structure have not been completed but construction is expected to get under way in the near future.

On YMCA Board

Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith will be city council representative of the Belleville YMCA board of directors.

Appointment of a council member on the Y board of directors was one of the conditions of a city grant voted two weeks ago.

The amount of the council "grant" was $6,200, equal to the amount owing by that organization for last year's school taxes.

Obituaries

HUBERT NILE HERRINGTON

Hubert Nile Herrington of 10 Willard Street died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 1. He was 48.

Son of Mrs. Florence Herrington and the late Samuel Herrington, Mr. Herrington was born in Brighton but had lived for most of his life in Belleville.

He was a painter with the Cardinal Painting Company and a member of Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 at Kingston and served in Halifax, North Africa and England. He was discharged in British Columbia in 1945 and had been a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Mary Mitzel and their children Richard, Edward and Linda of Belleville, one grandchild, Alicia, brother Douglas Herrington of Wellington, and sisters Mrs. Wesley (Ina) Gerow of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Stella) Robinson of Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Vieau of Trenton, Mrs. Herbert (Ruby) Pointer of Belleville, Mrs. John (Gladys) Boyle of Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Mabel) Pruss of Toronto. Another sister, Mrs. Pearl Boyle predeceased him.

Services will be held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville on Wednesday, June 3 at 1 p.m. with Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ANNA LEAH PHILLIPS

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna Leah Phillips of 165 King Street, Trenton was held Monday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiated. Interment was in the Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Byrne, Frank Phillips, Harry Phillips, Frank Lukashal, Joe Rollins, and Jim Grosjean.

Mrs. Phillips died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Thurlow Township she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Yourex. She lived the past 51 years in Trenton.

Mrs. Phillips was a member of King Street United Church and the Quinte Queen Rebekah Lodge No. 135 in Trenton.

She is survived by one son, Jack Phillips of Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. J. J. (Christine) Byrne of Trenton; and six grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Phillips.

MASTER BARRY WILLIAM HOLLEY

Funeral services were held for Master Barry William Holley at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville on Saturday, May 30 at 11.30 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Bearers were Jack Cook, Gordon Carter, Harry Samuel and Ken Soden.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

MISS ROSETTA REAVIE

Funeral service was held yesterday for Miss Rosetta Reavie at the Flinton Anglican Church with Rev. David Hawkins officiating. Interment followed in the Flinton Anglican Cemetery.

Bearers were Doug Rollins Ross Sears, William Murray, Alain Spicer, Joseph Adams and James Freeburn.

The deceased rested at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville.

MRS. MABEL WANNAMAKER

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Wannamaker was held Monday afternoon from the O'Brien Funeral Residence where service in the parlors was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright of Christ Church. Canon Wright also said prayers at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul, John, Thomas, David and Ron Smith and Jack Wellbanks.

DEATHS

ARCHIBALD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 1, 1970, Ernest Archibald. Husband of the late Elizabeth Archibald. Dear father of Ernest Jr. of Trenton, Abitibe (Mrs. Lloyd) Partridge, Frankford; in his 71st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BARR — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday, May 31st, 1970, Master Wayne Barr. Beloved son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Robert Kay Barr, Middleton Park, Trenton. Dear brother of Cathy, Douglas, Colleen and Pat, all at home, age 10 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 - 9.30 p.m. Service will be held in C.F.B. Protestant Chapel, North Side, Trenton on Thursday, June 4 at 2 p.m.

Interment, White's Cemetery.

Donations to the Middleton Park Recreation Council will be appreciated by the family.

COLLYER, William Richard — Formerly of 191 Herchimer Ave., at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 1, 1970, in his 88th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collyer. Beloved husband of Ada Lucy Holmes. Dear father of Frank Collyer, Abitibi Canyon, Ont., (Cicely) Mrs. G. A. Hill of Toronto, (Olive) Mrs. R. Babcock of Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Jack Collyer of Weston, Ont., Mrs. J. (Olive) Russell, Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Mrs. E. (Eva) Haighton, all of England.

Mr. Collyer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlap officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Jel-2t

HERRINGTON, Mr. Hubert Nile — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, June 1, 1970, Hubert N. Herrington of 10 Willard St., in his 49th year. Dear son of Mrs. Florence Herrington and the late Samuel Herrington. Beloved husband of Anne Mary Mitzel. Dear father of Richard and Edward, both of Belleville, Linda, at home. Dear brother of Douglas Herrington, Wellington, Mrs. Wesley (Ina) Gerow, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Stella) Robinson, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Vieau, Trenton, Mrs. Herbert (Ruby) Pointer, Belleville, Mrs. John (Gladys) Boyle, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Mabel) Pruss, Toronto, Mrs. Pearl Boyle, predeceased. Dear grandfather of Alicia.

Mr. Herrington is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Jel-2t

McQUAID, James Arthur — Of 3341 Barrington Ave., Halifax, N.S., passed away on Monday, June 1st, 1970, in his 39th year. Dear son of Mrs. Nora McQuaid and the late Edward McQuaid. Beloved husband of Cecilia Downey. Dear father of James and Anthony, at home. Dear brother of Edward and Stanley, Belleville, Edmund, predeceased, Bernard of Ajax, Francis, John, and Gerald of Belleville, Rita (Mrs. Douglas Nolan), Oshawa, June (Mrs. Kenneth Nolan), Belleville, Mary (Mrs. Hubert Maracle), Shannonville, Patricia (Mrs. Jack Gooding), Oshawa, Eunice (Mrs. Don Thrasher), Belleville, Theresa (Mrs. Peter Sugars), Fergus, Geraldine (Mrs. Clinton Sagriff), Kingston, Joan (Mrs. Henry Capener) Brockville, Lorraine, of Cornwallis, N.S.

Mr. McQuaid is resting at the Walker Funeral Home, 149 Herring Cove Road, Halifax, N.S. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 4th in St. Patrick's Church at 9.30 a.m.

Interment, Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Halifax, N.S.

SMITH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 2, 1970, Derwin L. Smith. Beloved husband of Bertha Smith, Consecon. Dear father of Evelyn (Mrs. Vernon Weese), Consecon, Nora (Mrs. Al Williams), Moose Jaw, Sask., and the late Edna Blair. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. George LaRue and Mrs. Nettie LaRue of Consecon, Oscar Spencer of Barrie, Morley, Trenton, Russ, Hillier; in his 71st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, June 5 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery. Je3-2t

SPENCER, Archie Clifton (Cliff) — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on June 2nd, 1970, in his 60th year. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Orval (Gladys) Brown, Hillier and Mrs. Ray (Sybil) Watts, Corbyville, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Terwilligar, Colborne.

Funeral service will be held June 4th from Ainsworth Funeral Home at Wellington.

Interment, Wellington Cemetery.

BIRTHS

KRAZEWSKI — Ray and Sheila are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter on Sunday, May 31, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs., 12 ozs. A sister for Peter, Danny, Michael, Loise and Kathleen.

LAING — Skip and Linda are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Lisa Jean on Sunday, May 31, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs., 15 ozs. A sister for Scott and Todd.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John G. Power wish to thank the O'Brien Funeral Home, Dr. McElhenny, the nurses on 4th floor, B.G.H., Clergy, Monsignor Sullivan and Father Carty and all the friends for cards and floral tributes during the loss of a beloved husband and father.

Mrs. E. Power and family.

IN MEMORIAM

BOOMHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away May 31st, 1969.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.

—Always remembered by son Murney, daughter-in-law Alice, grandson Ricky.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Earl Thomas who passed away June 2, 1967.

We will always remember the way dad looked,
The way he spoke and smiled,
The little things he said and did,
Are with us all the while,
Far down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We will remember dad and grandpa.

—Always loved and remembered by daughter Nancy and son-in-law Dale and grandchildren Paul, Penny Patti.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear father, Earl Thomas who passed away June 2, 1967.

It seems so strange that those we need,
And those we love the best,
Are just the ones God calls away,
And takes them home to rest.
Each time we see dad's picture,
He seems to smile and say,
Don't cry I'm only sleeping,
I will see you again some day.

—Always loved and remembered by daughter Beth and son-in-law David.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear husband Earl Thomas, who passed away June 2, 1967.

In Elmwood cemetery,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the love I loved so dearly,
That I lost three years ago,
His loving eyes and tender smile,
A heart that was true blue,
To make some others happy,
Is what Earl loved to do,
He left behind many aching hearts,
That loved him so sincere,
I never have and never will,
Forget you Earl dear.

—Always loved and remembered by wife Mabel.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear father Earl Thomas who passed away June 2, 1967.

A precious dad from me has gone,
A voice I loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled,
It broke my heart to lose him,
But he didn't go alone,
For part of me went with dad,
The day God called him home.

—Always loved and remembered by son Danny.

WALDEN — In loving memory of our dear dad and grandfather, Harry Walden who passed into rest June 2, 1962.

Eight years have passed since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away,
God took dad home, it was His will,
But within our hearts, he lingers still.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Christiena, son-in-law Glen, granddaughters Deborah and Darlene Kimmett, Kingston, Ontario.

Drowning Victim Funeral Thursday

Funeral service will be held Thursday for 10 - year - old Kenneth Wayne Barr, whose body was recovered from the Trent River at Frankford last night near where he drowned Sunday.

Police scuba divers found the boy's body about 7 p.m. after a day's search of the river below a transport department dam near where he fell to his death.

He was the son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Robert K. Barr, of Middleton Park — the CFB Trenton residential area.

The boy was on a picnic with a friend's family when, say police, he fell from a retaining wall below the dam.

The body was recovered in mid - river, after the swift flow of water from the dam was diverted from the spot.

He is also survived by a brother, Douglas, and three sisters — Cathy, Colleen and Pat.

After resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, funeral service will be held at the airbase Protestant chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. with interment in White's cemetery.

It was the second drowning in a month in the Trent in the Frankford area. Edward Campbell, nine - year - old Frankford boy, drowned May 7.

Council Projector Is Proposed

Alderman Donald Soutter feels that the work of city council would be expedited if an overhead projector of some sort was acquired to show the many subdivision plans and maps that regularly come before city fathers.

At almost every council meeting subdivision plans and charts from either the planning board or city engineer's department are passed around to alderman to explain upcoming projects.

Yesterday Ald. Soutter said it would help greatly if some kind of a projector was used instead of passing the plans around.

The city manager was directed to inquire into the cost of such a projector for council use.

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Retarded Workshop Support Sought

PICTON (Staff) — A spokesman for the Prince Edward Association for the mentally retarded has successfully petitioned council for moral support of a workshop for adult retardates.

Chairman of the association's adult services committee, Larry Richardson, explained that through the facilities of Happy Hours school, the community's retarded children are assisted, but no program is offered for retarded adults.

Mr. Richardson added that if the workshop is built, it would probably be established in Picton.

Contacting minister of health, Thomas Wells, he has learned that possibly Prince Edward County could co-operate with the provincial government in organizing a joint adult workshop.

The petitioner pointed out that three per cent of the population suffers from mental retardation and revealed that a county-wide survey has shown that many retarded adults in this community remain inactive in their homes.

Mr. Richardson described the Sheltered Workshop as a centre providing adult retardates of the community with a place where they can perform worthwhile tasks under close supervision.

In such a setting persons may learn how to cope with life more successfully and therefore grow more useful to themselves and to those around them. He added that the workshop would create a place where the retarded adult could meet others sharing similar interests and problems.

Financially independent in its workshop project to date, the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded is not seeking monetary aid from council.

Fame Is The Spur

Picton athlete Paul Cory pays the price of victory as he dusts the trophies he has won recently in long distance running. This weekend he will compete at the All-Ontario track meet in Toronto following two record-breaking wins in Ajax last Friday during the COSSA track meet.

Picton Distance Runner Sets His Sights High

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton athlete Paul Cory combats the loneliness of the long distance runner with a very possible dream. As Canadian sports promoters plan for the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal, this 17-year-old student is completing his first lap in a gruelling six-year training program planned to carry him into international competition.

Paul, who won the Ken Colling trophy in Belleville this month in a record-breaking time of 21.48 minutes over a 4.5-mile course, sped on to shatter two additional long distance records during last Friday's COSSA track meet in Ajax.

By winning his race in the COSSA meet, Paul qualified for the all-Ontario meet to be held at the Canadian Nation Exhibition grounds in Toronto this weekend.

One of more than 30 runners earning the right to challenge for the title of all-Ontario champion, Paul describes his upcoming race optimistically. "If I get a good position, and if I can get out at the start, I'll do okay," predicts the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute athlete. Thoughtfully he adds, "This year I've already beaten the first three finishers of last year's race, but it can be like horse racing — you just never know."

Why is Paul Coty on the run? Always a sports enthusiast he won his first trophy for running several years ago while attending the Salvation Army camp at Roblin Lake.

In a five year arts and science course at PECI Paul began to run on the track team in his first year of high school but competed that season without making any outstanding wins. Encouraged by school athletic coach Chris Mewett, former runner for Oregon State University, Paul continued to practise and discovered his efforts paying off in trophies the following year.

With each win he developed an increasing enthusiasm to become a champion long distance runner. Setting up a rigid training schedule this winter Paul ran more than 100 miles a week in February. Hitting the road at 6.30 a.m. he ran an hour each day before classes. To increase his endurance he ran another 60 minutes at the close of his school day. "It is lonely when you run 10 or 15 practice miles and you think a lot. Not about girls or school but about running. You ask yourself what your training is doing for you and wonder if it will take you to the top some day," says Paul.

Describing himself as an average student the young athlete hopes to win a scholarship to Oregon State University where he would have an opportunity to join a track team. "I have done a lot of long distance training and I'm convinced I'm a long distance man. Sprinting is for speed and for the long race a runner needs endurance," notes Paul assessing his strong points.

"I like anything over a mile, it's just the right amount of distance for me to run without tiring too quickly. I find a pace when I'm racing and I try to hold it, pulling away at the end. If you can't pull ahead in the middle of a race you try to make it at the finish — it's the middle that bothers a lot of guys."

How does Paul feel when he crosses the finish line following a hard race? "If I'm out front I feel fine," says Paul with a grin.

All season Paul Cory has managed to keep out front, finishing his races in record making time. This weekend's race represents his biggest challenge of the season and he confesses that he worries with every race.

"It's a win or lose worry," he confides honestly, "but now I'm thinking more about time."

The loneliness of the long distance runner, it seems, lies between races as he waits, considering the competition or in the hours spent in jogging practice miles. On the track, for Paul there is no loneliness, just the magic speed propelling him across the finish line where a crowd always waits.

Fire Inspections Start Next Week

Although vacation time for some people has arrived, fire and fire inspectors do not take vacations.

Belleville Fire Inspectors Paul Stephenson and Reginald Christopher will be hard at work next week when they once more take to the city streets to inspect buildings for potential fire hazards.

Mr. Stephenson explained that the objectives of a fire department are to reduce loss of life and property from fire in its community.

And it is with the utmost seriousness that the inspections will begin next Monday.

"Statistics prove that fire ranks second in causing home accident deaths," Mr. Stephenson said. "Approximately 80 per cent of all fire deaths happen at home and 50 per cent of these deaths are children.

"One statistic that is very shocking," Mr. Stephenson said, "is the yearly property loss per person in European countries. It's approximately 33 cents per person where as in Canada it is approximately $7 per person.

"This makes us one of the highest fire loss countries in the world and that figure does not include forest fires."

With all this in mind, the Belleville Fire Department is undertaking an in-service home inspection program. The inspections will start Monday, June 8 in three main areas of the city.

The first area covered will be that bounded by Boswell Street on the west, the CNR tracks on the north and East Moira Street on the east.

The inspectors will also cover an area bounded by North Front Street on the west, the CNR tracks on the south, East Moira Street on the east and the city limits on the north; and an area bounded by College Street west of North Front, Park Dale to the city limits and West Park Village.

Two men, equipped with a radio-controlled truck will be dispatched for each inspection.

All inspections are strictly voluntary and citizens may call the fire department to get their residence inspected. The inspectors will be concentrating on basement areas garages and yards, but homes will be done if requested.

All inspections will be confidential and hazards will be pointed out to the occupants.

Set Up Committee

SYDNEY MINES, N.S. (CP) — Students of 30 provincial high schools have formed a co-ordinating committee to maintain communication among their schools. The move was made at a meeting here and the committee is organizing a follow-up conference this fall. Part of the year is to be spent preparing a brief on proposed curriculum changes for the provincial education department. The department has said it will take the students' views into consideration.

VALUABLE LAND

Space in some parts of Osaka, Japan, sells for nearly $600 a square yard.

Tristram Stephen Lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lett of Tweed received his Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from York University at convocation exercises held May 29, 1970. Mr. Lett has been accepted to do graduate work in economics at the London School of Science, London, England.

Ontario House Now Occupied

TRENTON (Staff) — Ontario House has received its first occupants.

Fourteen members of the Hastings-Prince Edward regional assessment office — the vanguard of a staff totalling 50 — moved into unfinished temporary headquarters in the brick structure Monday.

Today a drop ceiling will be placed in the temporary headquarters and the farm valuation section of the regional assessment office will begin operations in their new Division Street home.

The walls will be finished at a later date as workmen now concentrate on completing the remainder of the first floor office and the exterior of the brick structure in preparation for the July 1 arrival of the remainder of the assessment staff.

"It's not finished, but it's adequate," said farm valuations manager Clarence Bird.

"We're very happy to get in here because the temporary headquarters on Quinte Street were overcrowded," he explained.

While the moving was in progress Monday, workmen were busy tarring the roof and bringing the two-storey building (which also has a basement) nearer to completion.

When it is completed, Ontario House will be the home of several businesses in addition to the regional assessment office.

Education Board Hooked Into The World's Largest Computer

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a benevolent department of education and a data processing company with an idea, Hastings county board of education is now equipped with an electronic brain.

Installed two weeks ago at the heart of the county operation — the board office at 208 Bridge St. East — the brain is now being set up to monitor the board's financial operation.

It is the third such computer hook-up installed in three county board operations as part of a pilot project in new and more efficient methods of handling board financial affairs. It has inspired a new slogan for the Hastings county board — "We're last but we're fast."

The slogan refers to the installing company's aim here — to determine how quickly a board's operation can be tied into a computer and put on a completely operational basis.

The story of the complicated electronic wizardry began with AGT Data Systems in Toronto — a data processing company with an idea for streamlining the new county board's complicated business administration.

AGT evolved a system for hooking the boards up to the world's largest computer, located in Ottawa.

Time — about two to three hours a day — is leased by the Ottawa company to AGT Data Systems, which in turn supervises programming for educational requirements for supervises each board's time on the computer.

The Toronto company chose three county boards in which to institute its system — York, near Toronto, Simcoe in western Ontario and Hastings in the east.

For several months, representatives of the boards met with AGT personnel and worked out a program to handle the requirements of a county board's financial system.

Ian Munro, assistant business administrator with the Hastings board was involved in the project from the beginning – in part because of his experience in computerized business administration with the North York board.

AGT programmed a complete system for handling invoices, month-end statements, general ledger, payroll and personnel records at a yearly cost of $40,000.

There Hastings county's involvement in the pilot project stopped for lack of funds.

But the department of education, which set up the involved accounting methods now required of county boards had an interest in instant availability of financial information and total recall.

The minister of education, under fire in the legislature recently for allegedly letting educational spending get out of control across the province, has as great a need for instant information as the individual board's business personnel have.

He has discouraged on-site computers in board offices on the ground of excessive expense (about $140,000 a year), but manual handling of board finances is under the new department of education system is virtually impossible.

Hence the department of education's acceptance of the proposal that it give a grant to finance hooking up the three boards in the pilot project to the Ottawa computer.

Hastings county's share of the money is $32,000.

Thus the computer hook-up operates at no cost to the county — except for the salary of one terminal operator, who would have been necessary anyway if manual handling of accounts had continued.

Bell Telephone technicians from Kingston installed the hook-up two weeks ago in a room in the board office. Two members of the accounting department operate the terminal two to three hours every morning. After a telephone call ties them in to the computer, they feed it information by typing statements on a machine resembling an electronic typewriter with a few extra buttons.

At present, the two operators are feeding information about the first five months of 1970 operations into the computer's memory bank. The objective is to determine how fast the job can be accomplished and the computer fed enough facts to enable it to answer any financial question it is asked within less than a minute.

For instance, should a trustee ask an awkward question about how much the board has paid for pencils this year and to whom, a quick call to the computer would produce the answer in seconds, including the amount already paid, the amount outstanding, the number of pencils, and numbers distributed to each school. For good measure, it would also add the estimated pencil budget for the year, and the amount remaining to be spent.

At the end of July, a committee of the department of of education will inspect the operation for acceptance across the province. Everyone associated with the program hopes the department will arrange a computer grant scheme to enable the Hastings operation to continue. If so, payroll and personnel records of both staff and students will be programmed into the computer and the mechanical brain hook-up will be here to stay.

As well as a slogan, Hastings county's new brain has a name — GEMS.

It stands for Generalized Educational Management Systems and is the call word, used in conjunction with this county's special code number to address the Ottawa computer.

It could become a name to be reckoned with in the future of education in Ontario. If so, this county would be far from last, and indisputably fast.

GEMS in Action

For the past two weeks, Hastings County board of education has been hooked up with an Ottawa computer which will eventually handle all its financial records. Assistant business administrator Ian Munro, who played a part in setting up GEMS, Generalized Educational Management Systems, watches terminal operator Mrs. Deanna Day feed information to Ottawa during the two-hour time period leased by the county every morning.

Board to Rent 15 Portables

portable classrooms will continue to be a feature of the school landscape for some time to come as Hastings county board of education decided last night to rent another 15 for next year.

Seven of the rented portables will go to secondary schools throughout the county and the remaining eight will go to elementary schools.

The board decided this year to rent the portables for about $3,000 a year instead of buying them for four or five times the amount.

Trustees see the portable demand as temporary with the school populations fluctuating, and expected to decrease dramatically in some grades and areas over the next few years.

At the same special meeting last night, the board accepted final architects' drawings for Bayside Secondary School and will go to tender on the building June 15. Tenders are expected to close July 14.

Injured Man 'Satisfactory'

The condition of Jacob Vandervelde, 23 of RR 1, Belleville, injured in a car-tractor collision on Friday was reported today by hospital authorities in Belleville to be satisfactory.

Mr. Vandervelde suffered a broken shoulder when his farm tractor was in collision with a car driven by Margery Gardiner, of RR 1, Carrying Place.

COMING EVENTS

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF Paintings by Philippe Faulkner, O.S.A. S.C.A. G.S.P.W.C. in Napanee at The Allan Macpherson House. Closed Mondays, open Tuesdays to Sundays 12 - 5 p.m. My30-Je2-3-3

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In Their Debt

Communities such as Bancroft and surrounding areas owe an incalculable debt to their local hospital.

We have no statistics indicating just how many hospitals of this size are operating in Canada, but while they are likely numerous it is doubtful if they are anywhere near sufficient to deal with the needs of all the population. Health Minister Munro was made sharply aware of this when he toured Indian communities out west earlier this year, and he indicated at the time that he would try to remedy the situation.

Nursing stations serve a vital need in such areas where there is no hospital close at hand. However, there is no substitute for the hospital itself, not only for treatment of emergency cases but for patients in need of long-term care.

In Bancroft the Red Cross is reported to be anxious to relinquish operation of the hospital, but as pointed out last week it could continue under the jurisdiction of Belleville General Hospital. The matter came under discussion by hospital governors here in the course of a study project involving all Quinte-area hospitals.

Across Canada hospitals, large or small, are beacons for the sick and the maimed. Lives depend on them. Such a hospital is the one which serves Bancroft and surrounding area; this facility should be maintained and there seems no doubt that it will.

UN Soldiers On

For all its weaknesses, the United Nations still soldiers on, 25 years after its establishment.

And Burma's U Thant, as Secretary-General, carries on with the same sense of mission and vitality as his predecessors Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden.

Peacekeeping by military forces of the UN, the inspiration of former Prime Minister Pearson and first tried out following the Suez crisis of 1957, has enjoyed mixed success. The Gaza Strip in Egypt, the former Belgian Congo and Cyprus to this day, have all seen UN troops from such widely-assorted armies as those of Canada, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Ireland.

In recent days U Thant has called for the establishment of a permanent UN military peacekeeping force. We fear this is something of a pipe dream, for the UN is plagued by money problems and the fact that the Soviet Union has never reacted with any favor to such a force, let alone contributed to its upkeep.

It is an ideal in a world not greatly given to idealism or lengthy periods of peace. Would it work, even if member countries could afford it? Admittedly it has functioned to some degree in the areas mentioned, but a permanent force might present more difficulties. There would be language problems, possibly friction among the various national units. Better perhaps that the world heed another suggestion of U Thant's that members obey rulings of the World Court. And while they are at it they might also heed the rulings of the Security Council with regard to such brush-fire wars that are taking place at any given time.

A Discriminatory Notion

Discrimination is the same whether it is levelled against the rich or the poor. For example, it would be discrimination against people who are wealthy to take from them the monthly family allowance and give it to those in greater need.

Yet that is what Ontario Minister of Social and Family Services Minister John Yaremko would like to see done. He told the Senate poverty committee that about 80 per cent of the $616,000,000 Ottawa spends nationally on family allowances goes to middle and upper-class families. Ontario's $216,000,000 share, he said, could be redistributed by the province to provide what he described as "meaningful benefits to the poor and near-poor."

It is the old Robin Hood theory of robbing the rich to help the poor — in a word, socialism, and we have enough of that in our latter-day legislation as it is. It would mean further perpetuation of the bureaucracy, that is jobs to administer it, and a hopeless task of sorting out who should benefit and who should not. Mr. Yaremko's plan, we believe, would be as unworkable as it would be discriminatory.

Basford and Munro Also on Receiving End

Mackasey Gets Once-Over from His Own Hatchet Men

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Three of Prime Minister Trudeau's bright young Cabinet swingers are sitting around these days in the Commons with pie on their faces.

Latest to wear the custard-cream makeup happens to be Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

He has just taken it, all over his jovial Irish puss from, of all unlikely pie-tossers, the federal government's own Labor Gazette.

This is the same Gazette which happens to be the house organ of Mr. Mackasey's own Department of Labor.

Right on the back cover it proclaims itself proudly as "The Official Journal" of the department, published under the authority of "Honorable Bryce Mackasey, Minister."

So what has the dear old Gazette been doing?

Socking it to Publisher Mackasey as a showoff, running around the country settling labor disputes and doing a lot of people more harm than good.

There it is, in the May edition of The Gazette, letting him have it in these impossible-to-misunderstand words:

"We look around and what do we see?

"Rapidly rising prices with high unemployment.

"Incredibly high interest rates, tight money with no relief in sight, and an economy that has for some months been growing at much less than potential.

"Looking around further we see wage-rate increases that are wildly in excess of productivity increases, and price increases following wage increases."

Right at this point, Bryce Mackasey personally takes it right on the nose and between the eyes for "not telling it the way it is," and like most other official government "authorities," confusing more than informing people.

"The Minister of Labor should stop congratulating himself on achieving wage settlements that have a strong inflationary content, and should raise publicly the possibility that some settlements, by necessitating strong monetary restraint (high interest, tight money, credit restrictions) might actually hurt other workers."

So how does Labor Minister Mackasey like scraping this Labor Gazette-tossed pie off his face?

To mix metaphors, he says: "It is like water running off a duck's back."

He simply refuses to be embarrassed as Labor Minister even by his own departmental magazine.

So many of his Cabinet colleagues in the Commons, where the Opposition sat chuckling over it, obligingly felt embarrassed for him.

Next to catch the pie face-on was Consumer Affairs Minister Basford.

He came hop-skipping into the Commons to jump on the 11,000 members of the Ontario Medical Association and missed them by a whole year.

Now, even for a swinging Trudeau Cabinet sport, that has to be something of a record.

Somebody had told Ron Basford that the Association was raising medical fees nearly five percent, and he blew his stack right there in the Commons. He would call out Dr. John Young and his Prices and Incomes Commission to block it, he promised. It was just too irresponsible of the medical men so soon to break their gentlemen's agreement with the government not to raise fees this year.

Then, oops, too late somebody else told him he was getting all mixed up, that the increase was not coming until next year, in June, 1971.

And when it came to irresponsibility, tartly responded the Medical Association, could you top the government, and its Consumer Affairs Minister in not knowing one year from another, much less what they were talking about?

What had happened was that Ron Basford had come racing in from the airport on arrival from Vancouver, galloped straight into the Commons, asking on the way "What is new?" and somebody had boobed with the misinformation on the medical men. "Okay," Ron Basford had rapped, "I'll fix 'em!" — and instead, fixed himself.

Finally, up to his ears, almost routinely, in pie is Health Minister John Munro. There he was weeping tears which turned out to have such a high crocodile content about the "plight of the poor pensioners," and then right away voting against even a small token interim increase in their pittance.

And to round out his incredibility after two loud-mouthed years of railing against the "evils of tobacco" — but not of pot — confessing he is still a two-pack-a-day addict.

UK Feels Backlash of Wall Street Unrest

LONDON (CP) — Wall Street's convulsions undoubtedly will throw a transatlantic shadow across the British general election campaign.

It is too early to figure how the New York toboggan ride—interrupted by a substantial gain Wednesday—will affect British politics, but already some signs are evident.

The first, of course, is that Wall Street has had a depressing effect on the London stock market. In a time of political tenterhooks, this could easily have a bearing on votes.

The Conservatives like to think that the onset of a Tory government would lend stability to the market and, as perhaps a corollary, to the British economy.

The Labor government of Harold Wilson, on the other hand, has always proclaimed: "Labor is good for the market."

At the moment, Labor is not doing much for or against the market which seems to be tied to the tail of the New York bear.

Some commentators suggest that the financial heart of London, The City, has lost faith in the Labor administration, especially since galloping inflation has gripped Britain. This is too simple an explanation.

Wilson's chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, actually has brought the country off the canvas in the last couple of years, largely through Draconian tax measures. The pound is relatively strong and the balance of international payments —a barometer of the economy —also is going well.

However, there is no doubt that there is a medium-term apprehension in the financial community about sterling and the balance of payments holding up. This is a secondary factor—the first is Wall Street—and is partly tied to the election.

The City mistrusts the Socialists—if only because they have tightened up on a lot of laissez-faire practices—and would feel more at ease with a conventional Tory administration.

And it got some reassuring words this week from Conservative leader Edward Heath as he made public his party's election manifesto.

Heath delivered a strong promise to combat inflation—which may be interpreted broadly as putting a curb on runaway wages—and to produce measures that would counteract a bad international economic situation such as that generated in New York.

But how the Wall Street nose-dive and its effect on London prices will affect the voting is highly problematical.

Some figure the British inclination to stick with the government in power during time of trouble will help Labor.

Others say that if the market slide gets disastrous in London, there will be an inclination to blame the governing party and switch to the Tories.

All in all, the betting on the market effects in one direction or another is no safer than putting your money on a Wall Street stock.

Many Are Not Citizens

Edmonton Journal

Of the three million post-war immigrants to Canada one-third — although eligible — have not taken out citizenship.

The federal minister responsible for citizenship and immigration, Robert Stanbury, does not know why. He "would like very much to have the answer" presumably to find a remedy to "a not particularly healthy situation."

A survey of these one-million alien residents, possibly in connection with the next national census, should provide enough of a bench mark for remedial action. It seems, allowing for very elderly immigrants coming with their children, a high percentage.

Most of the one million immigrants would probably be responsive to a gentle nudge and become citizens of this country. The remainder should be told that they would have to reapply periodically for permission to stay in this country. This would probably be too much trouble for most and persuade them to apply for citizenship, too.

People from other lands who have consciously adopted Canada as their and their children's new homeland should ratify this choice by becoming citizens and assuming all rights and privileges which go with it. The waiting period, incidentally, should be lowered from the present five to three years, as Mr. Stanbury suggested.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1950

Leslie F. Reid, head of the history department of the Belleville Collegiate Institute has been awarded his Bachelor of Pedagogy degree with honors from the University of Toronto.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, the largest circus on the North American continent, will play a one day stand in Belleville on July 3, it was stated by Mayor H. J. Allin, who had been contacted by the circus advance agent.

Douglas Bateman, son of Comptroller H. D. and Mrs. Bateman has successfully passed his examinations in his fourth year of the Arts course at the University of Toronto. He will receive his BA degree at convocation of that university to be held in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1940

Britons today acclaimed the biggest rescue in military history. It was estimated unofficially that between 75 and 80 per cent of the British Expeditionary Force had been pulled out of the Nazi-laid trap in Flanders. When Leopold III ordered the surrender of the Belgian army early in the week and thus laid open the Allied left flank, the BEF appeared to be faced with alternatives of putting up the white flag or being annihilated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Empson of Cannifton were in Kingston attending Queen's University Convocation at which their son, Dr. J. D. Empson was graduated in medicine.

40 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1930

Paul Kingston, one of Rawdon township's pioneers, celebrated his 90th birthday on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Randolph of Rochester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hall, Cedar St.

The Belleville Lawn Bowling Club will open tomorrow officially.

Jack Davis is home from Rochester to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis.

'Bouncer' Holway has returned to the city from Saginaw, Mich.

Bob Chadwick motored to Toronto today to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1920

The Grand Trunk Railway Company is willing to remove the tracks on Pinnacle St. from the side of the street to the centre of the road, if given a bond of indemnity against damages through increase of hazard or property damage caused by moving the rails.

The planking on the lower bridge caught fire but the trouble was discovered before much damage was done.

Mrs. J. R. Bucke of Sarnia formerly of Belleville, has returned here to reside.

John Elliott is attending the convocation in connection with Toronto University.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 2, 1970 . . .

Gordon Riots began in London 190 years ago today —in 1780—when George Gordon, the son of a Scottish duke, led a mob to petition Parliament to reimpose penalties on Roman Catholics which had been lifted two years before. There were about 450 casualties in several days of chaos, during which Newgate prison and the Bank of England were attacked and countless Catholic chapels and homes pillaged. Gordon was acquitted of treason since it could not be shown he intended rioting, but he died in prison, aged 42, in 1793.

1851—Maine became the first state in the United States to introduce prohibition.

1916—Battle of Mount Sorrel and Sanctuary Wood began.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Russia caused a stalemate in conferences with demands for rigid interpretation of Yalta formula giving the Big Five powers to veto rights in world organization; Pope Pius made a world broadcast saying he hoped the German nation "which we love" would return into a family of nations after nazism had been ousted.

Business Leaders Reassured ... But

U.S. Needs More Than Presidential Pep Talk

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon diverted his attention Wednesday night from the battlefronts of the Middle East and Indochina to try to bolster the sagging home economic front with a private dinner and pep talk for United States business and financial leaders.

While all indications are that the gentlemen had a pleasant meal, financial sources here indicate that the longest and deepest market decline since the stock market crash of 1929 is a severe case of market indigestion that one dose of medicine is not going to cure.

The Wall Street malaise, despite the record-breaking one-day gain Wednesday in anticipation of Nixon's dinner, is too long-standing, they say, to be wiped out by one presidential talk.

While press coverage of the three-hour meeting was banned, interviews with businessmen following the dinner indicated that Nixon's talk, although offering nothing new, was well-received.

"He did a fine job of explaining a lot of things that might have puzzled some people before," said one New York financier. "Any time you hear things you have read in the papers directly from the president of the U.S., you're a little more impressed."

Nixon, the businessmen said, reassured them that "everything is on target and going better than expected" in Cambodia, and reiterated the administration's forecast that the economy will turn upward in the second half of the year.

Despite the glowing reports, however, one high-ranking administration official has been quoted as saying the stocks and bonds market will not be stable until Nixon can prove that his strategy for scaling down the war in Indochina is working.

"This is a Cambodian market," he said.

He said that despite the record-breaking rally Wednesday, continuing concern about the war will keep the markets in a nervous state and make it difficult to mount a solid recovery.

If all U.S. troops pull out of Cambodia by the end of June as planned, and if the withdrawal persuades investors that Nixon's Indochina policy is succeeding, he said, the revival of confidence should strengthen the markets.

While the Cambodia issue must be considered one of the major influences on the depressed market, two others have raised psychological doubts about investors as to this country's ability to handle its problems.

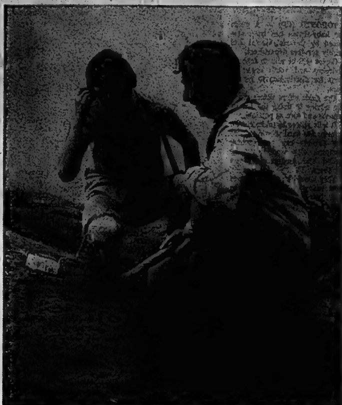
There has been widespread lack of confidence, especially in recent weeks, that the president can control inflation without bringing on a severe recession or that he can narrow the divisions among the American people brought about by racial strife and the Vietnam war.

As the Washington Evening Star says:

"What the market needs, in addition to soothing presidential words, is some really good news about the economy, the world and troubled American nation."

Outdoor Experience

Hastings County Students Learn to Look as Well as See



Listen, It's Radioactive!

Geologist Harry Roscoe of Madoc shared his knowledge with the pupils as he explained rock formation and helped them look for radioactive rocks with the aid of his homemade Gieger counter.

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone can see, but you have to be taught to look.

And learning to look, to observe the world around them, has become almost as important a subject for Hastings county school children as the three Rs.

A case in point was the geography - geology field trip taken by Centre Hastings elementary school pupils to Bancroft.

It served a further purpose — integration of pupils from different areas of the county's elongated school jurisdiction.

The expedition began at Stirling, where the elementary school camera club and selected students climbed aboard a school bus. More pupils and teachers were picked up en route at Marmora, Madoc and Bancroft Public School, until 75 people were sitting three to a seat on the bus as it began its ascent of the Eagle's Nest at Bancroft.

Pupils were issued a list of questions, designed to make them look at and consider the scenes they saw through the bus windows. Teachers prompted them along the way, and expanded on the answers they found to the questions.

Make a list of man - made resources.

An enterprising youngster pointed out the first one — Stirling's liquor store.

Note types of specialized farming.

Try to estimate by percentages the amount of land in scrub, cultivation, woodlot, orchard, swamp.

Point out an example of a drumlin, an esker.

The bus stopped at Springbrook, where the pupils inspected a grist mill owned by G. A. Fleming and powered by a one cylinder diesel engine.

How does the pully system increase the revolutions per minute from about 300 to 2,-200?

On Highway 7 between Marmora and Madoc the bus stopped at the Dead Swamp, while a teacher explained the absence of vegetation.

Leaching of arsenic from the slag heap of the mine at Deloro has killed off all the plant life on the small tributary of the Moira River that crosses the highway at that point.

It was time for a Marmora boy to tell his favorite "city slicker" tale and give a dramatic lesson in pollution.

A Toronto woman, he recounted, gathered bushels of the rich, black swamp muck for fertilizer for her city garden. It killed all her flowers.

At Madoc the bus took aboard a "resource person" Harry Roscoe, a mining engineer and retired former manager of Madoc Talc Mine. He has made his services available on a consulting basis to groups of school children since his retirement. He came equipped with a prospector's pack containing his home - made Geiger counter. Made from an old tin bandage can for about $15, it proved the hit of the trip as pupils clambered to borrow it and listen to it click its way across the north Hastings hills.

One little girl even claimed to have a radioactive heart — until her principal pointed out the souvenir rock specimens she was carrying in her pocket.

At Bancroft's Centennial Park on the top of the Eagle's Nest the children got their first close look at the bedrock of the Laurentian Shield and the glacier-carved valley below.

Why has the York River so many curves and loops? Can I borrow the Gieger counter? What time's recess at your school? Can you wear slacks to school? Can I borrow the Geiger counter? Listen, this rock's radioactive — can you chip off a piece for me? How come, if this rock's got iron ore, you can't pick it up with a magnet? How do you make a magnet?

And so on, until lunch at the public school, prepared and served by the senior Bancroft students.

In the afternoon the pupils split into groups for varied activities. Some stayed at the public school for athletic events: others competed in a complete round robin ball and floor hockey tournament at the high school.

The camera club members, under the direction of former professional photographer Gary Stevenson, principal of Bancroft Public School, set off to record a picture story of the district.

They visited two abandoned mines and clambered over rock cuts above roads, learning to identify rocks and shooting film to record the experience.

But the Geiger counter got a bigger workout than the cameras. It packed up just about the time the children did — with exhaustion — and it was time to return to the bus for the ride home.

It was a long day for staff and pupils — and it will extend for another week or so, as field trip experiences are reviewed in the classroom.

Fall and spring are field trip seasons in Hastings County and buses leave the schools almost every day on trips to places as faraway as Mexico and as close as the neighborhood fire station.

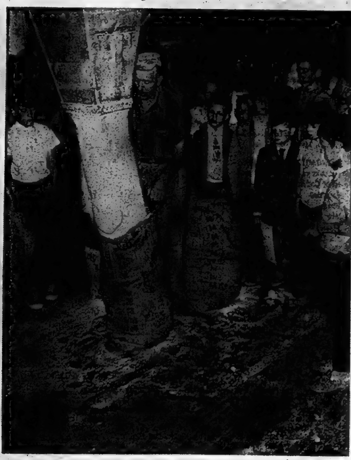
Hastings County board of education provides about $1 a pupil each year for excursion transportation. Each school principal allocates the money within his school, but it never stretches to cover all the activities the staff would like pupils to take part in.

Money raising ventures organized by the pupils themselves provide the remainder of the money needed for field trips.

One of the side-effects of field trips is the exchange of information among teachers on money - raising schemes. Comparing notes on the success of fund drives in different parts of the county fills in the hills in the long bus rides, and ensures that the yellow buses will be on the road until the summer recess — filled with eager youngsters learning to look.

What's This?

Mr. Roscoe helps a pupil find radioactive rocks on a cliff face near Bancroft.



What's A Grist?

Stirling pupils find out at G. A. Fleming's grist mill at Springbrook. The stop to look over the mill and its diesel engine was part of the field trip to north Hastings.

What Does It Weigh?

Stirling teacher Peter Bosiak explains rock samples in the shop and museum of his father's Princess Sodalite Mine near Bancroft.

Hotel Permit Issued

(Continued From Page 1)

conditions outlined was that the water service would not be provided until the extension of city's sewage disposal plant was also in operation.

This condition was amended by Alderman Enos David who said that Holiday Inn was prepared to install its own septic tank.

In view of this, Ald. David said he couldn't see the point in tying Holiday Inn down to completion of the city's sewage plant addition and the construction of the Moira River sewer to Highway 401.

He said the motel would be a big asset to the community and would provide many jobs.

A requirement of Ald. David's amendment is that Holiday Inn will be required to hook up with the proposed "up the river" sanitary sewer when it is completed.

Council was told that the primary phase of the city sewage plant addition would be completed by June 1971, and the new filtration plant addition at about the same date.

Plans call for completion of the Holiday Inn at about the same time.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the "up the river" sanitary sewer would be completed to Adam street by June of next year. However, he had no information as to when the extension into Thurlow township would be ready.

Ald. Gerald Joyce said that Holiday Inn normally did not construct motels in cities of under 50,000 but in the case of Belleville it was hoped there would be considerable business from Highway 401.

Belleville, he said, would receive much publicity from the project.

"Council would look awfully silly . . . if it doesn't approve the water service", he said.

He said the decision had to be made, otherwise the Belleville area would lose a facility that was badly needed.

Ald. Arthur Keegan wanted the original condition of no service until the sewage plant addition was completed to stand.

Otherwise, he claimed there would be danger of river pollution.

However, when it was pointed out that Holiday Inn was prepared to instal a septic tank to the satisfaction of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, he withdrew his objection and the amended recommendation was passed unanimously by council.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter steers and heifers was only moderate on a heavy supply at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Cow prices were steady, replacement cattle were active, at strong prices. Veal calf prices were firm, hog prices were higher and lamb prices remained steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,676: Choice steers 33-34 with sales to 34.30; good 31.50-32.50; mediums 29-31; commons 24-28.50; choice heifers 31.50-32.50; good 30-31; mediums 27-29.50; commons 23-26; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 33-36 with sales to 37; good stock steer calves 39-42; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Hogs 895: Base price 33.05-34.25 currently in Toronto 34.25; stags and boars 17.25.

Sheep and lambs 145: Good lambs 40-50; sheep 7-18.

Huntingdon Sets Rates

TWEED (Special) — At the May meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council this week, the mill rates for fiscal 1970-71 were disclosed.

The residential rate is up from 94.0 in 1969 to 99.7 for the coming year.

Commercial rates were elevated from 108 in 1969 to 112 for fiscal 1970-71.

At the same meeting, the council concurred with a Tyendinaga Township resolution that Queen's Park change the method used to determine the Provincial Equalization Factor and a letter of support was dispatched to Tyendinaga.

ANAF News

May was another busy month for the unit. A number of members in the unit served with the 14th Field Artillery and they are helping to play host to the regimental reunion at the club on Saturday, June 6.

On Thursday, June 11, the last general meeting before the summer recess will be held. There is plenty to discuss.

The big event, the provincial command sports day will bring a big crowd of comrades from units all across Ontario Saturday, June 13.

Thursday, June 18, about fifty comrades are expected to be initiated. If you are not yet initiated and do not receive notification, get in touch with the membership chairman. There will be a bun feed and social evening after the ceremonies end.

A most important date is June 25, when the ANAF Blood for Peace donors are asked to attend the blood clinic at the CNRRA Clubhouse. Be a donor and help save a life.

June 21 the golfing fraternity of the unit will journey to the Pine Ridge golf course to resume their battles with the little white ball.

The month will close out to the skirl of the pipes and the tap, tap, tap of twinkling toes as the Kinsmen present the Highland weekend. Lads and lassies from all over will be in Belleville for a big Tartan dance Saturday, June 27 in the Armory and while it is expected that the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band will join in the Highland Tattoo of massed pipes and drums and the dancing Scottish lassies at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 28. With kindly weather, it should be a magnificent spectacle.

One comrade; Ivan Pukancik, is in room 630 at the Belleville Hospital.

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Mrs. Eugene McGrath (nee Elaine Foley), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foley of Belleville graduated Saturday, May 30 from Queen's University with a general BA in English and Politics.

Helen Margaret Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mallory of Stirling received her BA in English with honors standing at convocation exercises held Friday, May 29 at McMaster University, Hamilton. She will continue her studies at Toronto Teachers' College in September.

Margaret E. Roblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roblin, Belleville, received her BA degree in French and History at the convocation exercises at the University of Guelph, May 28. Margaret is a graduate of Moira Secondary School and plans to attend Hamilton Teachers' College in the fall.

Women's Golf Draw

June 4, 1970

Mystery Day — Pick Out 5 holes after tee off.

9.00—Helen McCorquodale, Barb Geerkens, Ruby Monk.
9.07—Elsa Hebden, Helen Lewis, Patsy Wamboldt.
9.14—Anne Taylor, Ena Corke, Ana Ryan.
9.21—Mary Denton, Carrie Mahoney, Gwen Sutton.
9.28—Lil Waters, Betty Kelsey, Dolly Diamond.
9.35—Audrene Moorman, Joy Bowerman, Kay Pinder.
9.42—Betty Walmsley, Alice Stuart, Sandra Weeks.
9.49—Gwen Monson, Betty O'Brien, Anne Fisher.
9.56—Muriel Fawcett, Hettie Dyble, Dorothy Brown.
10.03—Hazel Piperni, Eve Campbell, Madge Cowley.
10.17—Ann Acton, Alice Hart.
10.24—Carol Wilson, Helen Philp.

Post entries until 15 minutes after last tee off time.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK WI

Mrs. Gerald Burkitt opened her home recently for the May meeting of Springbrook WI. There were 18 members present, with the president, Mrs. George Williams in charge.

An invitation to visit Wellmen's Corners WI June 17 was accepted. A canvass for the blind will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Wallace McInroy donated a quilt.

It was decided to hold card parties November 17 and December 1 at Harold Hall.

July 25 a bake sale will be held in Marmora. A committee of Mrs. M. Cassidy, Mrs. April McKeown and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt will make arrangements.

At a later date a picnic will be held at the cottage of Mrs. George Williams.

At the June meeting Mrs. B. Storms will be the hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave a reading entitled "Grandma's Off Her Rocker".

Travel Hints

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has published a new booklet of travel tips and ideas for "The Woman Who's Going Places." Its subjects include travelling with children, beauty tips, a size comparison chart, advice on tipping, shopping hints and suggestions on photography and conversation in foreign languages.

A Greeting on Arrival

Guest Mrs. Ruth Follwell and member Mrs. Shirley Woodcox stop to chat with guest speaker Mrs. Margaret E. Ashdown, national president, prior to Monday evening's celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

B and P Club Marks 20th Birthday

By ALLISON STICKLE
Women's Editor

"Faith is essential to move forward; for to have faith is to have wings", stated Mrs. Margaret E. Ashdown national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as she addressed members of the local club and guests, Monday evening, at Sun Valley. The occasion marked the 20th anniversary of the Belleville B and P Women's Club.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Ashdown congratulated the club on its 20th birthday and expressed "joy of meeting with the members — a tremendous privilege". She stressed that it was women working together for women, in this case for the past 20 years, which had lifted the standards and status for working women, which in turn aids in the growth and development of the community. A personal growing is also maintained by the taking on leadership which belonging provides.

For the main portion of her address, Mrs. Ashdown dealt with the topic "Code of Ethics" or the Creed of this club, a moving and inspirational prayer also used by many other women's groups, specifically, the Mary Stewart Collect. She primarily dealt with its origin written by a young woman of 22 years, whose chief interest was civic betterment especially for women.

In turn she dealt with each maxim and how it applied to every day living. She stated "Bear with the faults of others. Life is too short to be vengeful. Each has gifts of time and talents with the same number of hours per day with which to chart a course."

In conclusion, the speaker noted "We must learn to communicate with one another, it is the human touch that counts."

Mrs. Ashdown was introduced by Shirley Woodcox and thanked by Charlotte Lockyer, who also presented her with a gift on behalf of the club and guests from many centres including a former president Mildred Scarrott who now resides in Chula Vista, California.

Head table guests were introduced by Nettie Brown and these included Sam Score, husband of the provincial president; Ruth McMullen, provincial treasurer; Jessie Rogers, regional adviser; Miss Jean Stephenson, president elect; Joy Nichols, first president; Barbara Cameron, Cobourg president elect; Shirley Woodcox, ways and means chairman; Margaret E. Ashdown, national president; Dorothy Ellis, past president; Kay Score, provincial president; Dorothy Brown, immediate past provincial president; Isobel McLellan, chairman of the national committee of publicity and public relations; Charlotte Lockyer, public affairs chairman; Florence Fitzgerald, past president; Peggy Wood, chairman of publicity and public relations; Hazel Smith, telephone committee chairman and Lil Jordan, pianist.

Throughout the evening a number of presentations were made, but perhaps the most touching and significant was the presentation of paid up life membership scrolls to Joy Nichols and Florence Fitzgerald by club president Dorothy Ellis, who previous to the address had warmly greeted everyone present.

In an impressive candlelighting installation ceremony Kay Score, provincial president installed the new executive including: president, Jean Stephenson; 1st vice-president, Lois Brown; 2nd vice-president, Marion McFaul; recording secretary, Marcella David; corresponding secretary, Allison Stickle and treasurer, Colombe Both. Various committee chairmen were also introduced.

At intervals during the celebration a number of draws were made and the winners were: Mrs. R. Conlin, Mrs. Bernice Asselstine, Miss Hazel Smith, Myrtle Cross, Mrs. Gloria McNeil, Mary Broadbent, Verna Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Follwell, Jean White and Agnes Medley.

Guests and members were entertained at the home of Dorothy Brown, Forin Street following the event.

Babysitters' Guide Now Available

TORONTO (CP) — A guide for baby-sitters has been produced by Ontario's social and family services department.

Copies will be sent to schools, churches and youth organizations for distribution to teen-agers.

The guide offers sitters sensible advice to make the job as smooth and safe as possible.

It tells sitters to make out an information card showing where the parents can be reached, someone else who might be called and emergency phone numbers.

They should know in advance how many children there are and how old they are, and should meet them ahead of time if possible.

It suggests getting written instructions on bedtimes and snacks.

A good sitter is on time, waits to be invited to use radio or television, finds out where the children's rooms are, where light switches are and how the stove works.

She brings her own snacks and something to do, cleans up after herself and does not tie up the phone.

She stays awake, even if the children are asleep, and checks every hour on the children and on the security of the house.

The book explains how to change a baby and what to do if he cries.

"The most common cause of crying is an empty stomach," it says.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamont announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Glenda Faye to Lt. Charles Douglas Calnan, Uplands Air Force Base, Ottawa, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Clinton Calnan of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 27, 1970 in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Catherine Caren Brown, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Brown of Belleville and the late Mr. Brown, to Hal V. Masterson, son of Mr. Michael Masterson, Belleville and the late Mrs. Masterson. The marriage will take place in College Hill United Church, Belleville, Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 1.30 p.m.

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Mr. L. E. McLean, 7 Alexander St. attended the graduation of his grandson K. M. (Mac) Ward at the University of Western Ontario, May 29.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ronald Locke (nee Christine Gordon) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by fellow Laboratory Technologist students, class of '71, Belleville General Hospital. Friends and neighbors of the bride held a miscellaneous shower with hostess Mrs. Nelly Lang. After the wedding, a shower was held by relatives of the bridegroom with hostess Mrs. Edith Forsythe. A shower was held by friends and neighbors at Massassaga with hostesses Mrs. Cora Wallbridge and Mrs. Helen Jose.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LOCKE

Locke — Gordon

St. Michael's Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Christine Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Belleville, and Ronald Gordon Locke, son of Mrs. Lorna Locke, Belleville, and the late Mr. E. Floyd Locke. Officiating at the ceremony was Monsignor J. P. Sullivan. Miss Dorothy Grant was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street - length dress of rosepoint white lace. She wore a shoulder - length bouffant veil with a flowered headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of American beauty roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Peggy Gordon, sister of the bride. She wore a street - length dress of lace over pink taffeta, and carried a nosegay of miniature pink and white mums and lily-of-the-valley.

Best man was Robert Locke, brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception following the wedding, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a navy and white crimplene dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two - piece blue lace ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a navy ensemble.

The couple will reside at 36 Elvins Street, Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. LYNN HARRINGTON

Harrington — Bedard

Frankford United Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Helen Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bedard, RR 2, Frankford, and Lynn Douglas Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington, also of RR 2, Frankford. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. John Weese: organist was Miss Linda Potts, cousin of the bride and soloist was Miss Anne Watson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a crystal peau princess, style gown featuring a scissor front, stand up collar and long sleeves completely bordered with Venise lace. Two rows of Venise lace ran down the front of the bodice. There was a self bow at the waist line, front and back and the gown was completed with a cathedral train. The bouffant four-tiered scalloped edged veil featured a matching Venise lace headpiece with a borealis centre. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paula Parlington wearing a long mint green gown of silk organza over nylon taffeta. It featured a scoop neckline and empire waistline finished with emerald green velvet ribbon. The bust, front and back was trimmed with rows of daisies and lace. The long full sleeves with a tie were trimmed identically to the bodice.

Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Bedard, sister of the bride and Miss Debbie Harrington, niece of the bridegroom. Each was dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried a bouquet of white yellow-centred daisies and wore daisies in their hair.

Flower girl was Miss Sharon Richardson, cousin of the bride dressed identically to the other attendants and carrying a basket of daisies.

Best man was Robin MacNab of Ottawa and ushers were Allen Parlington and Fred Bedard, brother of the bride.

Ring bearers were Kevin Wannamaker and Shawn Harrington, both nephews of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the church hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a French blue imported pure silk worsted suit dress featuring set-in Swiss embroidery at the waistline and stand up collar. The matching coat had a wide envelope collar and the outfit was adorned with a pink cymbidium corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore an imported Swiss brocade sheath dress and matching self button coat ensemble with a matching green tulle hat and green cymbidium corsage.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a peacock blue A-line crimplene dress with matching covered buttons down to the waistline which was accented with a self bow. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis tinted to match the dress.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 451 Donegal St. Apt. 2, Peterborough.

Delegate Visits Tweed

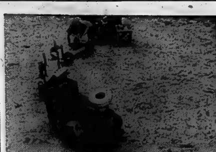
TWEED — The Junior Farmers organization of Hastings County has a visiting exchange delegate from Scotland, Miss Isobel Scott.

Miss Scott is one of eight young farmers delegates now in Ontario from the British Isles. During their stay or visit in the provinces, they are staying with members of the Junior Farmers' Association in various counties.

Miss Scott is from Forfar in Angus County, Scotland, where her father farms 320 acres, and manages a commercial beef herd. Her visit began on April 22 and she will be in Canada until August 12.

Besides Hastings County, she has visited the counties of North Simcoe, and Renfrew, and she will go to the counties of Kent, Brant and Perth.

Miss Scott will also spend one week touring Northern Ontario by car, along with the other visiting delegates.



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Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. G. F. Clark, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan, to Lawrence (Larry) Michael Lupenette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lupenette, RR 5 Belleville. The marriage will take place at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, Saturday, July 18, 1970 at 11 a.m.

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Family Honors Couple On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Wessels of 48 Strachan St., Belleville were honored recently at Holloway St. United Church when their children helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The church and auditorium were decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. An attractive damask-covered tea table centred with a flower arrangement was enhanced by tall tapers on each side and two sparkling silver tea services. Similar individual tables were placed around the room for the guests.

Visitors were met at the door by Mrs. Arnold Wessels Sr., Arnold Wessels Jr. was in charge of the guest book. The honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels sat at a lace covered table by a bridal cake.

Following the refreshments, Mrs. Norman Wessels acted as chairman and called in turn the speakers of the afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Lamb welcomed everyone and invited all to take a tour of the church. Rev. Mr. Morgan brought the scripture message.

Mr. Arthur Wessels, older brother of the bridegroom, read a poem composed by his granddaughter.

Mrs. Wessels' brother, James Allen and two sisters, Mrs. Alec McPherson and Mrs. George Cox brought greetings to the couple as well.

Ted Wessels, the eldest son present also spoke a few words.

Presiding at the tea table were granddaughters Carolyn and Susan Wessels and granddaughters Rose and Nancy Doran served tea.

The usual governmental congratulatory messages were sent to the couple and a plaque was received from the Ontario government.

Women Not Keeping Pace: Researcher

SASKATOON (CP) — In education, women are not keeping pace with men because they do not have as strong a commitment, says Barbara Miller, who has just finished a year's research on the role of women through the University of Saskatchewan extension department.

"For all there has been a dramatic growth of numbers of women going to college, 40 per cent are dropouts after two years," she told a meeting of a women's return-to-learning committee.

Mrs. Miller said there are three main areas of concern for women: education, marital status and age.

"Educational institutions do not make provisions for women's special problems—supporting a student-husband, raising a family, need for day care centres — so they are discouraged both from specializing or from going on with their studies."

Women worry about being failures, but they also worry about being successful, she said. This is because of the myth that success means loss of femininity.

Even before girls go to school they are taught to be unaggressive, compliant and subservient, Mrs. Miller said. They are rewarded when they conform and frowned upon when they don't.

This forever inhibits them and sets up anxieties which compound their efforts when they try to take part in activities outside the home, she said.

The return-to-learning committee was formed a year ago to help women desiring further education to find out what they needed, where to get it and how to manage their home situation.

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Successful Living

Evil Spirits Blamed for Illness

By DORIS CLARK

Time was when mental illness was blamed on evil spirits. Victims were flogged to within an inch of their lives to make them better.

Then during the 19th century a few people with some Christian warmth and some basic belief in people had the temerity to bring some of the demented up from their dank dungeons and into the sunlight. With loving care, symptoms diminished and, surprisingly, mental balance returned. Still we have with us some remains of suspicion, superstition, stigma, attached to the mentally ill. It does seem we provide all the stresses and strains which can plague the human system, then are surprised when we witness nervous breakdowns.

Anyway, we've wiped out the evil spirit theory. Mental illness has definite causes, some of them partly physical; and is being treated and cured every day of the week.

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Dear Doris: Our sons work for their dad, farming. The only money they get is from their own cattle which they sell in the fall. The son who lives at home is 34, and his dad doesn't like him to go out and meet girls. What is wrong with my husband?

Last fall the boys each bought a ski-doo. Now their dad wants them to sell their ski-doos and put the money into the farm. I don't think it's fair. Everybody feels sorry for our sons. Their dad is so cranky that it's nerve wracking for me. — Really Worried.

Dear Really Worried: What kind of a father robs his sons of the right to live their own lives? He has spoiled your younger son's opportunities to meet a marriage partner; has denied him the very things that he has enjoyed himself.

He has played the tyrant too long. Better all join forces and stand up to him. Tell him in no uncertain terms that he must pay a steady, living wage and give the boys shares in the farm, or they'll look for other work. Stick together.

This is the type of shock treatment a tyrant needs to bring him to his senses!

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Dear Doris: I have gained in knowledge and a broader scope of understanding in human nature by reading your column.

Now, as I get older — drawing towards 75 — and find others who have been helped in tracing old poems, I would like help in getting two I had long ago and lost.

One began:

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight."

The answer began:

"Backward? nay, onward, oh time in your flight."

— Poem Seeker.

Dear Seeker: The first is entitled "Rock Me To Sleep" and is by Elizabeth Akers Allen. The second we just can't find. Could a reader help?

NEW GENERATION CREATIONS — Among the new creations presented at a fashion show in Paris was this dress called the Jester. Made from Tricel jersey with a front panel of Lurex braid, it is suitable for parties and informal evenings out. (CP Photo)

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Annual Rally

Zone F. 3 Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual rally in Madoc May 28 with 152 in attendance. Ten branches were represented: Bancroft, Belleville, Coe Hill, Consecon, Deseronto, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Tweed and Wellington.

The president Comrade Agnes Bradley of Madoc opened the meeting in the usual manner and introduced the zone commander, Comrade Dorothy Rashotte of Belleville. Comrade Rashotte welcomed everyone and introduced the honorary treasurer from provincial command, Comrade Theresa Achtenburg and the presidents of the various branches.

The yearly reports were read by the branch secretaries the zone commander and the zone sports officer, Comrade Kathy Fraser of Deseronto. Comrade Rashotte reported 418 members and 11 life members within the 10 branches.

The meeting was turned over to Comrade Achtenburg who spoke briefly on several points. Future applications for membership must be signed by the person whose discharge number is used. If this is not possible then it must be signed by a blood relative. The initiation pin must be worn to meetings and on one's blazer at all time. The beret is to be worn to all meetings as well. There will be no voting or installations by proxy.

It was decided to sell draw tickets to help meet convention expenses and the tickets will be sent to each auxiliary by provincial command. This year the convention will be held in Niagara Falls.

Sports were discussed and Comrade Achtenburg pointed out that one should not forget the past but remember the sacrifices that were made. One should become more aware of Armistice Day, November 11. Members were requested to sacrifice in order to help the youth of the community in any way possible.

The question box was opened and several questions answered. For those not in attendance one point was clearly set forth. An auxiliary member is permitted to go into any dining lounge in full uniform.

It is not a place to drink but a place to eat.

Comrade Rashotte was returned to the office of zone commander by acclamation. Comrade Achtenburg conducted the installation for the first time at the zone rally. In other years the installation was carried out at the convention. Comrade Rashotte took her vows of office and promised to continue the work of the organization to the best of her ability.

It was decided to hold the next rally in Picton and in the future each branch will take its turn.

Gifts were presented to Comrade Theresa Achtenburg, Dorothy Rashotte, Kathy Fraser and Agnes Bradley for their efforts in the past year. The meeting was then closed by Comrade Agnes Bradley.

After a short intermission, the parade was formed and a wreath was laid at the cenotaph by Comrade Achtenburg with Comrades Bradley and zone commander Rashotte as escorts.

The banquet was held in Centre Hastings Secondary School and catered by Mrs. Kincaid of Madoc. Guest speaker was past zone commander Sgt. Ray Dowe of the Madoc detachment of the OPP. A social evening and dance were held in the Madoc Legion Hall bringing to a close the zone rally.

Home and School Association News

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

MARMORA — Mrs. Michael Maloney is new president of the Catholic Parent - Teacher Association of Sacred Heart School, Marmora. Announcement was made by nominating committee at annual meeting Monday evening, and serving with her on the executive are the following officers: first vice - president, Mrs. Ross Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Joe Maloney; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Cook; past president, Mrs. William Meehan; Jr. parent councillors, Mrs. Lawrence Bedore; Tom Brady and Doug Lynch; teacher councillors, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Joseph Murray and Mrs. Jim Terrion.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan, who congratulated the new slate of officers, and thanked the outgoing executive for their efforts and accomplishments.

In new business, annual field day will be held June 24, and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Dennis Day will be in charge of sports events. Funds were raised for prizes through a "bakeless" bake sale.

A comprehensive explanation of the methods to be used in the remedial program for pupils was given by principal, Mrs. E. P. McNamara.

Trustee, Mrs. Breen O'Connor, brought members up to date on the work of the Hastings and Prince Edward R. C. School Board.

Many points of interest discussed at the provincial convention in Ottawa May 2, were reported by delegate, Mrs. Meehan.

Attendance banner was won by Mrs. Day's room, and special overall attendance prize for the year by Mrs. Murray.

Presentation of a gift to principal, Mrs. McNamara, was made by Mrs. Meehan on behalf of the PTA on the occasion of her resignation from the staff of Sacred Heart School. Mrs. McNamara has been teaching at the school here since 1954, and principal for the last 14 years. Sentiments of appreciation for her excellent leadership and dedication in the teaching profession were expressed by Father Scanlan on behalf of parents, teachers, and the whole parish.

Ann Landers

Reader Says Column Reflects Many Changes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everything in the world is changing and your column is a faithful reflection of those changes. So why don't you say something about society's unfair criticism of the married man who is forced to seek the warmth and companionship of someone other than his wife?

ANN LANDERS

I was a faithful husband of 11 years. One evening it dawned on me that my wife had, in the space of a single hour, complained that I blew my nose too hard and looked "very old" in my new glasses. She criticized my table manners, my posture and the grammar of the girl who runs my office switchboard. And then she lectured me for 30 minutes because I didn't pay enough attention to her at a family dinner.

The very next morning I responded in a most natural way to the kindness and tenderness of the first woman who spoke to me — my secretary. For the past several months we have enjoyed a wonderful, warm relationship. She makes me feel like a man — something my wife never did. I am happy in her presence, yet there are very few places we can go because of unfair, unrealistic, archaic rules set up by society. I cannot divorce my wife because her father owns the business. Emotionally however, I left her long ago. There's a lesson here. I hope those who need it get it. — COLOR ME GONE.

DEAR MR. GREAT-HEART: No point in trying to reach you since you're Gone. To others who are still around and having similar problems, I suggest that you verbalize those feelings about your wife to her not to me — and make an attempt to heal your sick marriage. Or should I color you yellow?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a homosexual who is considering professional help. I have heard from several friends that psychiatry is a waste of time and money. A young man with whom I work told me he had nearly ten years of therapy but it didn't help him become the heterosexual person he wanted to be. Others in our gay group have said the same thing.

I have read several books on homosexuality and I am aware that the basic personality pattern of an inindividual is set by the time he is seven years of age. If this is true, what chance has a homo in his early 20's of turning straight?

Has anyone ever made the switch through psychiatry or psychoanalysis? Several of us will be watching your reply with interest. — STRAIGHT TALK.

DEAR T.: The number of homosexuals who have been made heterosexual through therapy is not impressive. The most optimistic estimate is under four per cent. And in this group are those who were not true homosexuals in the classic sense.

I recommend therapy for homosexuals who ask for counsel — not because I believe it will change them, but because it might help them handle other personality disorders which often accompany homosexuality. Therapy can help the homosexual accept himself as he is. It can also relieve him of the anxiety and bitterness which often makes his life unbearable.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A 'Yummy' Party Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Here is one of those yummy party desserts that will serve 16 people. Read on. It requires no cooking and is ideal for career girls who have to make preparations the evening before the party. Indeed it must be prepared in advance. Jackie B. serves it to her bridge club and it is a perenial joke for the girls know what is coming and love it. I do to. It costs under $2.

REFRIGERATOR TORTE
(Serves 16)

One chocolate, or orange or lemon chiffon cake (bought from supermarket bakery for 59-69 cents)
½ lb. butter (fairly cold)
2 cups unsifted icing sugar (first amount)
⅛ tsp. salt
2 eggs — yolks and whites separated
2 oz. (squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup strong brewed coffee (or 1 tbsp. instant coffee dissolved in 3 tbsps. boiling water)
½ pt. 32 per cent (whipping) cream
2 tbsps. icing sugar (second amount)
½ tsp. vanilla
1 small bar milk chocolate (for shaving over top)

Into beater bowl measure butter, icing sugar (first amount) and salt. (Break up butter with a spoon and mix roughly with the sugar to prevent sugar flying all over the counter when you turn the power on.) Now beat until creamy and light, scraping down sides once. Add melted chocolate, egg yolks, vanilla and coffee and beat until creamy and light and blended. Fold in 2 beaten egg whites.

Carefully cut the chiffon cake (I used orange) into four even layers. Place bottom layer on large fancy cake plate from which finished cake will be served. Spread filling between layers. You have to pile it on because there seems to be too much for only three layers of filling — the top does not get any. Chill cake in refrigerator overnight and until near serving time.

Whip cream, add icing sugar (second amount) and vanilla when it begins to thicken. Whip only until it will retain its shape. Carefully spread all over sides and top of chilled cake, peaking it up prettily. Now shave, on your ¼" shredder, one small bar sweet chocolate all over top to decorate.

This is one of those useful guest desserts that you will bless Jackie and me for next time you invite a crowd and are short of time and ideas.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Broiled Beef Patties; Green Relish; Baked Creamed Potatoes (see Monday); Glazed Carrots; Cabbage and Chive Salad with Cole Slaw Dressing; Lemon Scones; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mr. Smoth: "I almost ran over that Taylor youngster on my way home. He shot out of his driveway on his bike. Wasn't paying a bit of attention to the traffic."

It's not enough for a child to learn to balance and ride a bicycle. He should be instructed in traffic and safety rules and parents should check often to be sure he obeys them.

A child may be old enough to have a bike, but still may be unaware of his responsibility. He actually may not know that an automobile cannot always be stopped instantly, and he may not realize the hazard of riding without proper lights at dusk or of weaving in and out of traffic.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

The May meeting of Rednersville WI was held in the home of Mrs. H. Bonter with president, Mrs. W. Pulver in charge.

After the letter was read from the foster boy in Hong Kong, Mrs. H. Montgomery gave a report of the map of the county to show the century farms. Mrs. E. Onderdonk reported that the centennial quilt is hanging in the Ameliasburg Museum.

It was decided to hold the bus trip to Collingwood June 3. Mrs. K. Green reported on the Guelph conference and it was decided that the June meeting will be in Rednersville Church hall June 18 when the 4-H girls will be entertained.

Convener of the program was Mrs. A. Cairns who gave a number of readings, then a miscellaneous auction was held with Mrs. E. Young as auctioneer.

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Play Will Have Sidewalk Cafe

The Belleville Theatre Guild has moved into the cafe business, at least during the run of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf which begins at the Pinnacle Playhouse tomorrow night.

Mrs. Eleanor Jourard and Mrs. Shiela Shaw are co-managers of the cafe which will be situated in the laneway north of the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The cafe will supplement the play every night that it runs, opening at seven and closing at curtain time, serving customers during both intermissions and after the play until midnight.

The "Laneway Cafe" will seat from 80 to 100 people at a time and will offer entertainment after the play on Fridays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Jourard explained that entertainment would include a number of folksingers and even a singing waiter — "strictly off the cuff entertainment."

Lindsey Hallam will be present at the cafe to do sketches as well.

Food and refreshment will include regular and Viennese coffees, three kinds of strudel, lemonade and cheese and crackers.

The project is designed to assist the Belleville Theatre Guild in raising money to pay some of its expenses over the past year.

The cafe is expected to complement what resident artistic director Roy Higgins calls "the guild's most superb production" — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf playing from June 3 to 7 and June 10 to 14.

The play stars Lois Summerville, John Shaw, Helen Porter and Claude Marquis as the entangled matrimonial participants.

Little Japan Moves Into Bleecker Auditorium

Little Japan moved into Ben Bleecker Auditorium at Exhibition Park today for a four-day stand.

The ambitious undertaking is the combined efforts of 15 schools in the Quinte district, banded together in a "thematic approach to learning."

As a windup to the month-long study in the schools during May, the kindergarten to grade 8 pupils are presenting the display for the public.

It opened at 1.30 p.m. with Miss Hideko Umeda of the Japanese Consulate in Toronto as special guest. The consulate has worked actively with Miss Phyllis Beatty, consultant with the Hastings county board of education, who instituted and supervised the program.

The pilot project in the thematic approach to learning involved using Japan, its arts and crafts, economy and culture, as a springboard for conventional classroom teaching. The way in which it worked was filmed by the educational television unit, Kingston, in county classrooms and will be one of the exhibitions at the auditorium.

Entertainment and activities by the pupils are planned for the week — including drama, music, mural painting, puppet plays, judo, the tea ceremony, doll making and demonstration of origami and ikebana.

Four Japanese families in the community and returned missionaries from Japan have assisted in the project and some will be at the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 to give demonstrations.

To get things off to an appropriate start, the Harmony School choir under the direction of Mrs. M. Meiklejohn began the opening ceremonies by singing the Japanese National Anthem.

Refreshments were served by the home economics classes from Queen Elizabeth and Harry J. Clarke schools.

Little Japan will end at noon on Friday. During the week, the pupils invite all adults interested in what goes on in county schools to come and see for themselves at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Kenneth McLean Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Eastwood Park Dr. received his Bachelor of Science degree with first class honors from the University of Western Ontario May 29. He is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to sharply higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .37 to 153.28, golds advanced 2.01 to 143.44, base metals .48 to 91.04 and western oils 1.76 to 134.91.

The market opened with a small gain in industrials but drifted downward during the first hour of trading.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 705,000 shares, compared with 723,000 at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 152 to 66 with 167 issues unchanged.

Analysts believe investors are still cautious about the implications of the unpegged Canadian dollar.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Sunday that if the dollar rose in value industry would suffer.

Largest losses were in bank and oil refining issues.

Among declining stocks, Toronto Dominion Bank was down ⅜ to 18½. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ½ to 34 and Moore ½ to 30.

Among advancing issues, Falconbridge was up 1½ to 133½, Bow Valley ⅛ to 11⅝, Dome Mining 1½ to 53; Asamera ⅛ to 14⅛ and McIntyre 2 to 156.

The market closed with a moderate loss Monday following three days of sharp advances.

On index, industrials were down .56 to 153.65, golds 2.23 to 141.43 and western oils 2.45 to 133.15. Base metals were up .70 to 90.56.

The market headed downward after the Canadian dollar was freed from a level at which it had been pegged since 1962.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Sunday the dollar, which had been set at 92.5 cents in American funds, would be allowed to establish a new level.

He added that if the dollar went up in value compared to other currency, Canadian industry might suffer.

A higher valuation of the dollar would mean exports from Canada would be more expensive, while imported goods would go down in price.

The dollar was quoted at 98.6 cents, American on London money markets Monday.

Mr. Benson's move was paralleled by a reduction in the lending rate of the Central Bank of Canada. Louis Rasminsky, Central Bank Governor, lowered the lending rate to member banks to 7 from 7½ per cent.

This is the second reduction in two months.

Volume at Toronto Monday was 2,469,000 shares, down from 2,803,000 Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 330 to 179 with 183 issues unchanged.

Largest declines were in beverage, industrial mining, paper and forest and communications issues.

Among declining issues, Dome Petroleum fell 2¾ to 47¼, Seagrams 2 to 42½, Hudson Bay Mining 1⅜ to 24⅝ and Cassiar ⅛ to 18½.

International Nickel was down 1¼ to 40⅝, CPR 1 to 54 and Falconbridge 1½ to 132.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Preston Mines Ltd., 14 cents, June 30, record June 8.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., 20 cents, June 29, record June 8; pfd. $1.45, July 1, record June 5.

Endako Mines Ltd., 25 cents, June 26, record June 12.

I.T.L. Industries Ltd., common 5 cents; 6½ per cent pfd., series A 40 cents, both July 2, record June 18.

Great West Life Assurance Co., common 35 cents, July 1, record June 15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Copperfields Mining Corp. Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1970, $608,143, 9.6 cents a share; 1969, $77,452, 1.2 cents.

Fittings Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970, $50,347, 38 cents a share; 1969, $84,574, 64 cents.

Kelvinator of Canada Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1970, $482,751 loss; 1969, $27,763.

Leitch Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970 $225,242; 1969, $92,823.

Silverfields Mining Corp. Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1970, $234,577; 1969, $205,755.

Triad Oil Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970, $1,485,000, 7.6 cents a share; 1969, $804,000, 4.5 cents.

Wajax Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970, $166,894, 30 cents a share; 1969, $133,015, 24 cents.

Bank of Nova Scotia six months ended April 30: 1970, $9,857,380, 60 cents a share; 1969, $8,891,162, 59 cents.

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mumby and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements attended graduation exercises at Guelph University recently when Jane Clements received her B.H. Sc. degree.

Word was received of the passing of Earl McMullen of Lively, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Brady.

Misses Cathy Wickens and Betty Sine were hostesses at a linen shower held in honor of Miss Helen Sarles, bride-elect, recently. Approximately 25 people were present.

Melrose

MELROSE — At the sacramental service held May 24 the 1970 communicants' class was received into the membership of Melrose United Church. They were Doris Sherman, Nancy Clarke, Joyce Macfarlane and Glenn Stratton.

Melrose UCW sponsored a bus trip to Ottawa May 27. Forty one people went on the trip.

BROTHER TEAM

William Demarest, featured on television's My Three Sons, broke into show business with his two brothers, entertaining on porches of fashionable hotels in Ashbury Park, N.J.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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AT THE PARK — In Color — Last times today — "A Married Couple" showing at 6.30 and 9.30. Also on the same program Elke Sommer stars in "Sweet Ecstasy" showing at 8.05. Last complete show commences at 9.05. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Tomorrow — Academy Award Winner George Kennedy stars in "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven." Also on the same program "The File of the Golden Goose" starring Yul Brynner. A story of international intrigue. Wed. & Thurs. One show commencing at 7.30. Sat. Mat. at 1.00.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● First Tuesday Special: The June edition of NBC's Newsmagazine; channel 8 at 9 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (8) (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
7.30—Lancer (3) (7) (4) (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
News Probe (3)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (12)
Johnny Cash (8)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
First Tuesday (8)
9.30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Gov. and J. J. (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Expo 70 (6)
10.00—CBS News Hour (4) (3) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Arm in Arm (4)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Our World (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "When the Daltons Rode" (6)
MOVIE: "The Love Makers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Monolith Monsters" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● Talent Festival: The winners of CBC's 11th annual radio talent festival are presented in concert; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Weekday (6)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Trial at Nurenberg (12)
CBS News (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "Come September" (7)
Hazel (3)
Glen Campbell (11)
To Tell The Truth (8) (6)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Hee Haw (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" (3)
Virginian (8)
News Special (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
Nanny (12)
That Girl (8)
8.00—Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Eddie's Father (12)
MOVIE: "Carrie" (8)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (4) (10)
Talent Festival (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Centre (3) (10)
MOVIE: "No Time for Sergeants" (4)
Johnny Cash (12)
9.30—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (3) (7) (10)
Englebert (12)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Catherine McKinnon (8)
Newsiel (11)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Johnny Tiger" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (6)
MOVIE: "Two Women" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Night Passage" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Steel Jungle" (4)
News (3)
Sphinx" (4)
News (3)

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.10—Montreal at Houston - Expo Baseball. (unless rained out then 8.03 Action Set and 9.03 CBC Showcase).
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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2.30—Matinee - Death: A two-part documentary. How To Get The Body: Death is a way of Life.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern: Life of a Salesman.
9.03—Ideas Network: Ecological and Political Balance in the Canadian Tundra. Zoologist and population ecologist Dr. William Fuller of the University of Alberta talks about the slow approaches economic and political institutions are making to the Arctic system. -Part Two: The Ecology of Institutions.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10:30 - Maigret and Pietr The Lett.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Town and Country Show.

TUESDAY (FM)

9.15—Carousel.
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3.15—Music, Music and Still More Music.
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WEDNESDAY (FM)

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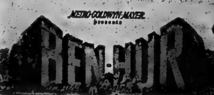

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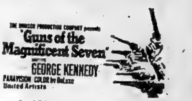

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Belleville Becoming Industrial Hub Between Major Markets

By KENNETH G. SMITH
Staff Reporter

Two years ago, Allied Chemical came to Belleville and the town has not been the same since.

Yesterday, R. V. C. Aitken, manager of the Allied Chemical operation marked the anniversary by inviting those people instrumental in realizing the plant's success to tour the factory and judge for themselves.

Today may be an opportune time to look at the "post-Allied" period and see what has been done in our civic economy during these last two years.

Since Allied arrived, Belleville has gained three other large industries: Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., Constellation Canada Ltd., and Wilson Sports Equipment Canada Ltd.

Belleville's industrial, institutional and commercial expansion in 1968 generated 93 new jobs, an additional 98,000 sq. ft. of new floor space and the outlay of $3,440,000 in capital.

Expansion in 1969 meant a potential 716 new jobs. It has meant the addition of 485,173 sq. ft. of floor space and the sinking of $19,395,000 into the new facilities.

Belleville has come a long way since that day two years ago when four Allied men came to town to begin the new operation.

Now Allied has a staff of 39 and only one employee has left the operation since it began, and he left on favorable terms.

Two years ago, Allied had only a skeleton operation. Now financial and technical departments have been added.

The research facility which has been added to the operation since its inception is having considerable success.

Certain cost-saving processes have been developed locally and the next few months offer the prospect of Belleville-developed new product lines.

Capran, a nylon vacuum packaging film is the staple of the Allied operation.

It is used largely for the packaging of meats and cheese.

In 1968, the Belleville Allied works sold to five Canadian "converters".

Now, this list of clients has been expanded to include four more Canadian buyers, as well as five in the United Kingdom and one in Australia.

Research at the Belleville plant offers the prospect of an even greater volume of business.

Mr. Aitken made clear that the "Belleville plant is a key area for development in the entire Allied family".

Fred Deacon who was chairman of the Industrial Commission when Allied came to Belleville, looked upon the contributions made by Allied to the City from several angles.

"There is the obvious contribution in terms of employment and taxation. Furthermore," Mr. Deacon explained, "there is the contribution of people."

This was a reference to the fact that Mr. Aitken had served as vice-chairman of the Industrial Commission in the year after he moved to the city from Montreal.

"Allied has encouraged development of Belleville, not only in word but in deed," one party commented.

Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Industrial Commission, gave an example of Allied's involvement in Belleville's development.

The facilities of the Allied Chemical Tower the landmark corporate head office of the firm in midtown Manhattan, were made available to the City of Belleville for industrial promotion.

Mr. Joyce concluded that Allied Chemical has been a pace - setter for Belleville's new corporate citizens.

The Allied plant, itself costing an estimated $2,180,000, has been joined in the north-end industrial park by another corporate neighbor.

Facing the Allied Chemical operation across University Avenue is the newly-opened Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. plant.

This Montreal-based firm is now processing its spices, meat extracts and gravy and sauce mixes at the Belleville plant.

In a chain of events beginning with the Brooke Bond acquisition of Black Diamond Cheese and the visit of Brooke Bond president, F. L. Patterson to Belleville in October, 1968, the firm's Belleville operation became a reality.

The $1,800,000 facility employs 106 people and of these 85-90 were drawn from the local labor pool.

Like Allied, Brooke Bond also has a sizeable export volume. Particularly important are shipments to the Caribbean and the United States.

Although the staff at Brooke Bond is near the full complement, officials of the firm point out that it may increase with an increase in product demand.

Mr. Joyce expressed the hope that other food producing plants would follow the Brooke Bond lead and locate in the Quinte area.

Chromalloy Canada Ltd. is the third major addition to Belleville's industrial complex in the last two years.

Chromalloy Canada Ltd., a division of Chromalloy American Corporation, announced its intention to build in Belleville on June 27, 1969.

The plant, adjacent to Union Carbide on Dundas Street East, will employ 150 to 200 workers.

Total estimated cost of the plant is $1,300,000 and Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown pointed out that "an addition was being added before the cement was dry".

The Constellation Canada facility, another Chromalloy division on the same location, will be engaged in the several aspects of carpet manufacture operating together with Chromalloy under the name Constellation Canada.

Not only latexing and shearing but also dyeing, printing and finishing will be carried on at the east-end plant.

The distant future may also see other firms in the carpet industry lured to the Quinte area.

A fourth new industry, Wilson Sports Equipment Canada Limited, is slated for completion July 27.

The factory, located in the new north-west industrial park, just off Sidney Street at the freeway will employ about 85 people when it begins operations and this number will increase.

Ground was broken for the new sporting goods plant last November.

Production in the new $1,800,000 plant will focus on the Wilson fine array of golf clubs.

There is the prospect that the Wilson firm may secure certain of its materials in the Quinte area rather than importing them from the United States.

Wilson's also leave open the prospect of expanding their Canadian munfacturing operation into other products.

The Wilson name is also synonymous with top-line metal tennis raquets and golf balls used on the PGA tour.

In Canada, the Wilson name will be more than synonymous with Belleville. One informed source reports that Wilson products will bear a "Made in Belleville" label.

Of additional importance to Belleville is the fact that the Wilson firm will not only establish a manufacturing plant in Belleville, it will also establish both its national headquarters and national sales offices in the city.

Assessing the importance of these four new firms, Ray Brown said that "these industries represent basically what we have tried to do with our industrial development program.

"They have helped in establishing a standard for our industrial parks and have helped us commit our servicing programs to those areas we set aside as industrial parks," he added.

Why have the new industries come to Belleville? What are Belleville's big attractions?

Belleville's location is important because it is between the two major Canadian markets, but the city had the same location through years of industrial sluggishness.

Great improvements in railway service, expanded freight facilities of the CNR and the co-operation of the railway in the city's development are considerable factors.

Excellent road transport service, which several new industrialists commended, is another drawing card.

The desirable living environment and a reliable labor pool are two other factors.

Substantial Ontario government co-operation in the last few years is also a key to the city's industrial progress.

Assistance of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in providing services and the Equalization of Industrial Opportunity program in providing financing must not be overlooked.

An aggressive but realistic Industrial Commission is also cited by many as a factor in bringing new industry to Belleville.

The Industrial Commission answers about 580 inquiries a year form prospective industries.

Mr. Brown explained that replies are not couched in heaps of nebulous adjectives. The Industrial Commission sells Belleville with nothing more than the facts.

Mr. Aitken, looking back on the Commission's promotion of Belleville, implicitly gave a compliment to this approach when he said "the product is as advertised."

Wants to Suspend Fire Captain

At last night's meeting of Sidney Township Council, Fire Chief John Aquino submitted a report recommending suspension of one of his captains for insubordination.

Asked to comment on the report, Cheif Aquino said, "I'd rather not mention anything about this case . . . it wouldn't do morale any good and it wouldn't do the department any good."

Council's decsion on this matter is pending and a decision will be announced at its next meeting, June 8.

Housing Activity in City Reflects Industrial Growth

By KENNETH G. SMITH
Staff Reporter

The phrase "Housing Crisis" has been well-worn in Ontario during the last few years but Belleville is in relatively good shape.

In many municipalities, construction of housing facilities has not kept pace with popular demand.

In March, Ontario's urban housing unit starts totalled 2,742 or 43 per cent less than in the corresponding month of 1969.

The Metropolitan Toronto census area had 50 per cent less unit starts in March 1970 than in March 1969.

Belleville's housing situation is quite different.

In March 1969, there were five unit starts in Belleville but in March 1970 there were 86 starts.

March 1970 also saw Belleville with 301 housing units under construction compared with 116 in March 1969.

Brantford had 163 units under construction in March 1970. Cornwall had 224, Peterborough 288 and Sarnia 212, with comparable or larger populations.

Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown reflected that when he arrived in Belleville, he had made several strong statements about the local housing situation.

"Since then, it has improved greatly," he commented.

The condition of the homebuilding industry is a factor in total community development and, if it is sound, it is a drawing-card for new industries.

Mr. Brown spoke of the tremendous demand progress has placed upon the developer and homebuilder alike.

The cost of serviced land has gone up in Belleville in the last 10 years according to Maurice Rollins, a leading developer, but "the cost of each housing unit has risen less than almost every other commodity, despite the 11 percent building materials surcharge."

In many municipalities, speculative building of subdivisions has all but ceased.

Houses are only built when the home buyer has contracted with a developer for the building of his house.

The days of prospective buyers driving down streets of newly - built unpurchased homes may be gone, but one local developer reported that he still builds 75 per cent of his homes on speculation.

What are the problem areas for a builder of housing units?

Supply of building materials can cause troubles. Mr. Rollins pointed out that there was a shortage of materials last year, but this has been overcome.

The labor pool of construction tradesmen (particularly masons, plumbers, and heating specialists) is another important factor in successes or shortcomings of the building industry.

Belleville, however, has a good supply of such tradesmen and has been able to draw on the glut of such workers in other areas, notably Quebec.

Supply of money is a concern for the housing unit builder and occupant alike.

Release of federal and provincial money for the housing trade has a direct affect on the number of units to be built.

In November 1969, there were more building permits issued than in any other month during the year.

This peak came concurrently with the release of government funds for mortgage purposes.

Additionally, there are about 70 financial houses in Canada actively involved in mortgages.

Only four or five of these are active in Belleville and their stake in development of the city is considerable.

One informed source pointed out that certain financial concerns will only lend money for housing in very large sums because this cuts down on the paper work that would be involved with many small mortgages.

Many interests that will finance large metropolitan developments will not, or at least, do not involve themselves in the development of smaller regional centres like Belleville.

The mortgagers involved in Belleville's growth were commended by many parties involved in the housing industry and their financing has been an essential force in Belleville's favorable housing situation.

Demand for housing units is still very heavy in Belleville and new industrialization has been a major factor in this constant demand.

The office of Frank Follwell, realtor and president of the Belleville Real Estate Board reported that "people with the new industries are coming in all the time".

Donald Whalen, a leading realtor, concurred that industrialization had been a force although he and several other realtors pointed out that uneasiness in the national economy had brought on a discernable slump.

"There is a fantastic demand for rentals," he added and this may be met more and more by "outsiders who will build large scale apartments." Hesitancy of local developers to build on a large scale has left a gap which outsiders may fill, Mr. Whalen believes.

One highrise manager mentioned that he had had only one vacancy since his building opened.

The demand for housing units has changed considerably in the last 10 years.

Realtors and developers feel that the need for houses in price ranges above $23,000 has been largely filled.

Gerald Joyce, a local realtor contends that the greatest need in single family dwellings is below $20,000.

To qualify for an NHA mortgage, Mr. Joyce explained, the total of principal, interst and taxes on the dwelling concerned must not be more than 27 per cent of a man's income.

Fifty per cent of a wife's income may also be added to fulfil the requirement of the National Housing Act.

Mr. Joyce contended that many Bellevillians could not satisfy the NHA requirements.

There is a considerable market demand for older homes with uncompleted 6½ per cent mortgages.

Mortgages are now usually at interest rates of from 9½ to 11 per cent.

The demand for housing units is reflected in the number of building permits issued.

In 1960, there were building permits for 99 housing units according to Grant Stickle, the city's building inspector.

In 1966, there were 201 permits; in 1967 this figure fell to 197.

A considerable increase came in 1968 with 312 housing units and in 1969 this figure rose to 412, according to Mr. Stickle.

Looking back on the work of his construction firm, Mr. Rollins pointed out that from 1950 to 1966 the majority of his customers had been personnel from CFB Trenton resident in Belleville, together with a large number of local commercial travellers.

The years 1966 to 1968 were "very quiet" he continued.

"In 1968 new industry started to come in faster and when it arrived, it had a direct affect on the housing market.

"In 1968-69, the builders had to keep pace with the market but they didn't get ahead of it.

"In 1970, building caught up in the over $23,000 bracket but there is still a gap in the under $23,000 bracket," Mr. Rollins explained.

How has the character of the building trade changed in Belleville?

Mr. Stickle pointed out that single-family dwellings were no longer monopolizing the building permits issued.

Clearly, the scope of houing units being provided has changed.

In March, 1970, for example there was a permit issued for 57 units of row-housing.

Furthermore, through the co-operation of the Ontario Government the City of Belleville has gained an ever-increasing amount of senior citizens' and lower income housing.

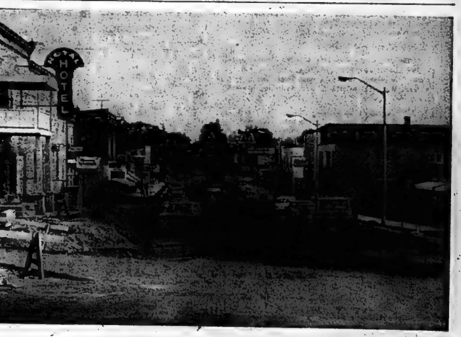
There are six-plex and 12-plex developments in various areas of the city.

And a handful of more expensive high-rises are built or building around the city's heart.

Surveying the new diversity in which luxurious high-rise, low-rental housing and senior citizens' housing is being built concurrently, Mr. Joyce concluded "it is indicative of an effort to provide for people in all walks of life."

And in view of the Ontario housing statistics (cited earlier) he added that "there is more housing space being provided to Bellevillians (on a per capita basis) than almost anywhere else in the province".

The housing situation in Belleville could be improved but the fact remains Belleville is in a relatively sound condition.



County Street Scene

Main street in Marmora still shows signs of reconstruction. But, when the project's finished, village of 1,400 is expected to have one of the smartest community thoroughfares in Hastings County — complete with boulevards, underground utilities.

Marmora Street Transformed

MARMORA (Staff) — The dust is beginning to settle on this village's main street.

When it's completely cleared, this community of 1,400 people can boast the most up-to-date thoroughfare in Hastings County — and at a bargain price.

It also will be the only county community outside Belleville to have its main street free of ungainly telephone and power lines.

The services have gone underground with the reconstruction of the street. The unique trimness will be heightened by concrete light standards and boulevards flanking new sidewalks.

The entire rehabilitation project likely is valued at about $250,000 estimates Reeve William Shannon. But cost to Marmora is only $20,000.

Reason for the low price tag on the village's biggest rebuilding scheme is fortunate coincidence and geographic location.

Marmora's main street straddles Highway 7. South of the major Toronto traffic link, Highway 37 to Belleville begins. North of Highway 7 a county development road to Cordova starts, explains Reeve Shannon.

Reconstruction of the street is being done by the department of highways and the county in their adjoining jurisdictions. The municipality is picking up the tab for the sidewalks and underground power installations.

The project was "a golden opportunity" to get service lines below ground — something the village council had been pondering for some time, says Reeve Shannon.

"In a way it was wishful thinking because it is something that normally would be impossible," he adds.

Key to the reconstruction was synchronizing the co-operation of everyone involved — provincial and county governments, Bell Telephone and local merchants, says the reeve.

Main street businessmen he estimates, paid an average $400 to change power intakes from the front to the rear of their stores — where commercial power lines now are located.

At first, the local council had meditated angle parking for customers of the street's 28 businesses. However, the highways department and provincial police advocated parallel parking which will ensure two wide traffic lanes.

Some villagers have been concerned that their spanking new business section will be ripped up in the near future when Marmora's sewage disposal system gets underway. However, sewer pipes will be laid behind the main street, says Reeve Shannon.

The reconstruction should be finished by early July, he estimates.

Rotary Speaker Anti Bad News

By BARRY McCULLAGH
(Staff Reporter)

Toronto businessman and toastmaster W. J. Punter yesterday lamented those "friendly breakfast" radio programs which pour out the woes of the world, from riots and the cost-of-living to inflation and the latest plunge of the Dow Jones average.

"The Americans in Vietnam shoot down three more of their own helicopters — I don't want to hear about that. Or the post office strike is unofficial but you still don't get your mail on time. Or the pollution content is 33 (danger point 34), so should I go to work?"

"I am being 'miseried' to death," the British-born Mr Punter told Belleville Rotarians, noting that the only relief was from the commercials.

He was concerned, though, that the image being projected today was not one of hard work, determination and ambition.

"No, it is Coke."

Amid all the misery here was someone telling him about a smoke that would satisfy him. It was long, it was thin, it would win him $10,000 because a Mrs. Somebody in Ancaster had won. Or he could collect a winning hand at poker . . . but he did not play poker.

Yes, it was a perplexing world Mr. Punter saw around him, while asking himself should he find something to worry about.

"My son, he can solve the war in Vietnam, he can solve the Cambodian bit — but get a summer job, no he cannot do that."

Human and professional relations were on a different level today, Mr. Punter suggested. In an earlier time, he said, there was the immigrant from Europe who asked the union official to explain a cubic foot. "A cubic foot, let's see . . . now don't worry, I'll see that you get your proper compensation."

Nowadays unions were more sophisticated, he said; but it was not only the unions, in the professions, too, things had changed. He told of going to a doctor, not his own, about sinus trouble ,and being told to wait while the medical man did some paper work.

"They have their troubles too," he said.

Mr. Punter was still working off his "frustrations," as he put it, when he came to the end of his address, still worrying about those awful news items — like Memorial Day in the United States . . . 537 killed in traffic accidents over the weekend . . . "now do you want to know about that . . . ?

Council Agrees On Daylight Time

City council yesterday concurred in a Sandwich West resolution asking for establishment of a uniform period for observance of Daylight Saving Time but at least one alderman would like to see DST in effect throughout the entire year.

The Sandwich township resolution asks that Labor Day be the termination date for Daylight Saving Time.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she would go along with the resolution but personally would like to see DST in effect throughout the 12 months of the year.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Success is relative.

That's why you, and I, and everyone who enjoys a good hockey game can think the National Hockey League expansion is a flop, and, at the same time, Clarence Campbell can think it's the greatest thing since mashed potatoes.

Being president of the National Hockey League, which he openly confesses is a business ("We sell hockey on the basis of presenting sixty minutes of sustained action") — Campbell's criterion of success is a fiscal one.

And he had the figures to prove his case for a weekend seminar of provincial sportswriters in Kitchener.

"From the standpoint of the economics of the position of the NHL's new-member clubs, there has never been anything in the entire history of sport to match our success," Campbell stressed.

"Expansion made possible the employment of 200 hockey players, in effect creating 200 major league jobs. Moreover, two of the expansion clubs are in an almost complete sellout position already."

Campbell also revealed there has been a 54 per cent increase since expansion in the basic salaries of eastern division players and 27 per cent in the new division.

However the controversial NHL figure-head was the first to admit that, competitively speaking, there is some justification for feeling expansion still leaves something to be desired. "I'm sure the answer given by the new owners will not be the same as that given by their coaches," he owned.

Fellow panelist Punch Imlach had a hearty 'hear, hear' for that one.

Imlach was very deep in the dumps about his chances at picking a worthwhile Buffalo Sabres roster from the existing league leftovers at next week's expansion draft meeting.

"The first expansion hasn't worked out as well as they thought," he bit. "The new division was supposed to be competitive in three years, and they didn't win as many games last year as they did the year before."

The key to expansion maladies, as Imlach sees it, lies in an inequitable draft system. What perturbs him is that the existing NHL clubs can protect 15 players and two goalkeepers, while established clubs only had 11 players and one goalie exempt from the first expansion draft in 1966-67.

President Campbell rebutted that this was due to a simple change in the situation's mathematics: now the two expansion clubs have twice as many clubs from which to draft as the first six newcomers.

Imlach continued the attack.

"The idea of the draft is to help last-place clubs — like Los Angeles. But when they trade away draft choices for players, you might as well not even have a draft. We might as well go back to having sponsored junior teams.

"The have-nots keep trading away their draft choices for players to keep them in the league. Now Boston has this year's third and fourth draft choices, plus their own pick in the amateur draft!"

Campbell was quick to remind Imlach — and the assembled sportswriters — that he had fought for a waivers system on the draft, preventing trading of draft choices unless the players were first waived through the league.

"Strange as it may seem, I got violent opposition from the new teams, who felt this was an insult to their managerial ability."

Imlach softened a mite. "Don't get me wrong — it's not the president of the league who's to blame — it's the club owners." He also admitted he could hardly blame the existing teams for pulling off last-minute deals for players to avoid having to protect them in the draft.

"Just about every hockey player that has been traded in the past couple of weeks was good enough for Buffalo. We were working on a deal for Lorenz (Boston's Jim) — and we won't be able to get Duff from Los Angeles now.

"Bordeleau, Mickey, Hextall, these guys are all better than we're going to get out of the draft," Punch lamented.

Lame duck or not, the Sabres will not apparently be playing in front of empty seats. "We've got over 4,000 season's tickets paid for in advance, and another 2,000 inquiries. About half came from Canada," Imlach announced, perhaps unaware he was bolstering the Campbell claim of expansion success.

Bruins Go with Cup-wise Tom Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Johnson has had his name engraved on the Stanley Cup eight times as a star defenceman with Montreal Canadiens. Now he's going to try to get it on hockey's most-coveted trophy again as coach of Boston Bruins.

The 42-year-old Johnson, who played 15 seasons in the National Hockey League before a foot injury ended his career, agreed Monday to a one-year contract to coach the Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, in 1970-71.

The Bruins, shocked by Harry Sinden's decision to quit and enter private business last month, needed only to dip into their front office to find a successor. Johnson moved into an executive capacity when his playing career with the Bruins ended in 1965, and has been an assistant to general manager Milt Schmidt for three years.

"I'm delighted he accepted the job," Bruins' president Weston W. Adams Jr. said. "Tom's accustomed to being with a winner. He played on Stanley Cup teams and he more or less grew up with our Stanley Cup team."

Although many observers feel that Boston's new coach has a tough act to follow after Sinden led the team to its first Stanley Cup in 29 years, Johnson said he considers the job "a great opportunity."

"People should be envious of this job," he said. "This club has a lot of talent."

TOM JOHNSON

Schmidt said that "close to 20" men were considered before he, Adams and Weston W. Adams Sr., board chairman, "decided we had the man right here in our office who was best suited for the job."

"Tom was our unanimous choice," Schmidt said. "He is a good sound hockey man who has been in the organization seven years and knows the club. He also knows the likes and dislikes of the players both on and off the ice."

Johnson never has coached at any level and admits his lack of experience may pose "a considerable problem for a while."

"It's certainly better inheriting Stanley Cup champions than a last-place club," he said. "I think the only way we can top the past season is to win the league championship. And we can do it."

In Sinden's fourth season as coach, the Bruins tied Chicago in the NHL's East Division this year. Each had 99 points, but the Black Hawks were awarded first place on the basis of more victories. Boston then blitzed the Hawks in four-straight playoff games.

A native of Winnipeg, Johnson grew up in the Toronto Maple Leafs' junior system in Manitoba, but was drafted by Montreal when he was 19. He played 13 seasons with Canadiens before being drafted by Boston in 1963. His top season as a player was in 1958-59, when he won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's top defenceman.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Reed at Belleville Kinsmen, 7 pm; Shannonville at Belleville Kinsmen, 8.30 pm; Plane's Concrete at Latta, 6.45.
WEDNESDAY — Reserve at Reed; Belleville at Latta, 6.45 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Stinson vs Rollins at 8 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Rollins vs City Hotel, 7 pm; Ellis Jrs. vs Stinson, 8.15 pm.
THURSDAY — Corby's vs City Hotel, 7 pm; Point Anne vs Rollins, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Deloro vs Merch at Prince Charles; Mead Johnson vs Firemen at Prince of Wales, 6.30 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Intell vs Merch at Prince Charles; AOCO vs Union Carbide at Prince of Wales, 6.30 pm.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Wesse's Greenhouse vs Cosy Grill at Cheese Producers Field, 6.30 pm.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Midget practice at Queen Elizabeth School at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Meet Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 at Clubhouse on Wallbridge Road.

DRAG RACING
SUNDAY — Quinte Dragway at Deseronto. Time trials 9 a.m.; Eliminations, 1 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Shannonville Speedway starting at 2 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
NOVICE — TONIGHT — Golden Mile vs T Birds at 6 pm.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Simpson Sears vs Towers, 7 pm; Queen's Motel vs Bud Gill Appliances, 8 pm.
MIDGET — THURSDAY — 707 Jets vs Larry's Imperial, 6 pm; Team No. 3 vs Dickens, 7 pm.

THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton at Foster Thurlow Pee Wees, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Yankees vs Western Tire at QV No. 1; Booth TV vs Deacon Bros. at QV No. 2; Woodland Cleaners vs ANAF Vets at KGN; Ellis Printers vs Athletics at KGS.

LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 8.15 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Belleville East Hill vs Belleville West Hill at Parkdale, 6.30 pm.
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Lions Club vs Harvey Hamburgs at Park Dale; Alhambra 189 vs Carl Wanamaker's at CNRA.

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Bata vs United at Batawa; Eagles vs Travellers at Centennial Park; CFB vs Parsons at Zwicks, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Steelworkers vs Belleville United at Fairgrounds, 6.30 pm; Falcons vs Penguins at Centennial, 6.30 pm.

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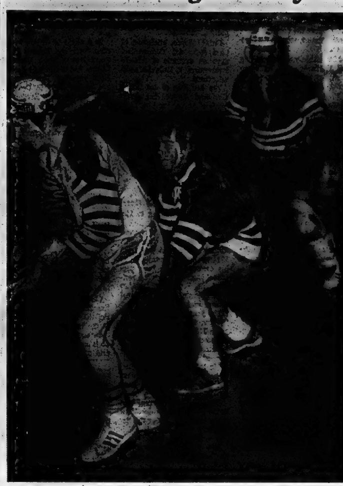

Lacrosse Check

Goalie Wayne Casselman gets some defensive help from Steve Peconi to fend off a Cobourg attacker in last night's Quinte Lacrosse League contest. Cobourg scored five times in the second period and went on to hand Belleville an 8-4 loss in their first game of the season.

A second-period letdown proved costly to the Belleville Juniors in their Quinte Lacrosse League opener as Cobourg counted five times in the middle frame to come up with an 8-4 win.

The home team appeared disorganized throughout most of the game and took too many costly penalties.

Goalie Paul Muldoon was the lone Belleville standout, playing the first and third periods in the Belleville nets and allowing three Cobourg tallies. Wayne Casselman was the victim of the visitors' second-period scoring outburst.

Much of the local lack of scoring punch could be traced to the fact that playing-coach Al Partington, one of the team's major offensive threats was missing. Partington has moved to Calgary and will in all likelihood be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Jerry Vincent, who has had senior lacrosse experience will be taking over Partington's coaching chores. "We're really fortunate to get someone of Jerry's ability to coach the team," said manager Roy Payne who was behind the bench last night. "It was a difficult job for Al because the players were all the same age as he was."

Paul Allen counted four goals for Cobourg while Tom MacDonald added a pair and Randy McGregor and Dixon Lawson scored one each.

Steve Casselman led the home team with two goals with the others going to Mike Scarlett and Mark Reid.

John Whalen and midget call-up Danny Payne both played strong games for Belleville, whose next action comes in an 8.15 Thursday night game with Trenton at the Memorial Arena.

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Manning Kicks Three

Atlas Van Lines blanked Y's Men's Club 6-0 in one game of the peewee division of the Belleville minor lacrosse association last night, while in the other contest, Dairy Queen edged Bob's Sports 5-4.

Manning had a hat trick for Atlas Van Lines with single goals going to Richardson, Nuttal and Belanger. The winners drew seven of the game's 12 penalties.

In the other game, Ward paced the winners with two goals. Kerr, Edwards and Colden added the others for the Dairy Queen which had eight penalties against five for the losers.

Siddell scored twice for Bob's Sports with Merrill and Reid counting twice.

Little League Strikeouts Don't Always Bring Wins

Losing pitchers were recording strikeouts, but giving up runs in Belleville Minor Baseball action last night, as none of the four winning hurlers recorded more whiffs than their opposing number.

In pee wee action Farrell Motors stopped Mel Barriage 9-5, while Legion Branch 99 clobbered Cablevue 17-5.

Clyde Routely and Joe Moleskie pitched the win for Farrell Motors as they walked five and struck out nine. Paul Weeks and Allan Brown toiled for the losers giving up five walks and striking out 15 Farrell batters.

Brian Bennett was good for three singles and a double for the winners, with Tim Walsh and Ian Taylor each getting a double and single. Chris Masterson had two singles for Barriages, while Stan Hiemer picked up a double.

Bill Balyx and Billy Whalen looked after the Legion pitching chores, fanning 10 batters and walking five. John Mimee and Mike McClelland split the Cablevue mound duties issuing nine bases on balls and fanning a dozen batters.

Kevin Day and Roger Lapp homered for the Legion, with Whalen and Balyx each getting two singles. Paul Prokopozuk tripled and singled for the losers.

Mulroney's Sunoco had a big night in one tadpole division game, coming up with a 14-1 win over Eric Watkins.

Wayne Deighton and Shawn Mulroney for the winners and Terry McEachen and Steve Emerson for the losers recorded 18 strikeouts per team, but the Watkins hurlers issued 13 walks to none by the winning pitchers.

Shawn Mulroney with a homer and single, Wayne Deighton's triple and single and David Maikawa with a double and single were the major Mulroney's batters. Terry McEachern doubled for the losers.

Winning pitchers Mike Leger and Tim Uens walked 12 and fanned 16 in Gordon Ray Concrete's 7 - 3 win over Plane's. Dale McTaggert and Tony Parks halved their walk total while striking out 17 batters in a losing cause.

Steve Granville homered for the winners with Charlie Doran getting two singles and a triple. Dale McTaggert homered twice for Plane's.

Falcons Flying High

In the minor soccer league openers last night, the Junior Falcons blanked Oddfellows Juniors 7-0, while their bantam counterparts edged the Kinsmen 2-1.

Jim Thompson led the powerful Falcons Jrs. with a hat trick. Kevin Perry notched a pair of goals with the others going to Rick Gray and Bob Vanderwater.

Robert Smit and Ray Muldoon counted for the bantam Falcons in their 2-1 win over the Kinsmen.

Stinson's Lose First

Ellis Juniors Back on Top

Richard Ellis Juniors moved into sole possession of first place in the Commercial Softball League last night with a 6-2 decision over Point Anne, while Stinsons were dropping their first game of the season, 3-1 to Corby's.

Key hits by Larry Mavety and Steve Rexe gave Corby pitcher Carl Boomhower all the support he needed to send Stinsons to their initial defeat.

The winners grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk by Stinson pitcher Bob Swan, Boomhower's sacrifice and an RBI single by Mavety.

The construction crew tied the game in the third inning on Rick Locke's single, a double by catcher Lyle Thompson and Dwight Rathwell's infield hit.

Corby's winning runs came in the bottom of the sixth as Boomhower reached first on an error. Mavety singled and Rexe chased both runners home with a triple.

Boomhower threw six - hit ball for the winners walking three and striking out one batter. Swan also pitched a six - hitter in absorbing the loss. He fired third strikes past three men and walked a pair.

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Corby's	100 002 x—3	6	3

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A four - run fifth inning, coupled with Dale Duvall's two - run homer a frame earlier, provided all the runs Scott Reid needed in the Juniors 6-2 win.

Reid threw a four - hitter against Point Anne, whiffing six batters and issuing one walk. Jamie Hunter took the loss, as he was reached for seven Ellis hits. He recorded four strikeouts and didn't walk a man.

Three Point Anne errors, a single by Lorne Blatchford and Craig Rump's two - run triple gave the Juniors their four-run outburst.

Other Ellis hits went to Steve Ling with a pair of singles, Cliff Scott with a double and John Campbell's single.

Jim Horwood doubled and singled for Point Anne with Eric Maher getting a solo homer and Rick Rosebush a base hit.

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Richard Ellis	000 240 0—6	7	2
Point Anne	100 010 0—2	4	6

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

	G	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	5	4	1	8
Stinsons	4	3	1	6
Point Anne	5	3	2	6
Corbys	5	2	3	4
Rollins	3	1	2	2
City	3	0	3	0

Reserve Strength Surprising

The Reserve showed surprising strength in their South Hastings baseball game last night as they played to a 5-5 tie with Shannonville, last year's pennant-winners.

Dave Maracle and George Hill split the mound duties for the Reserve, while Larry Lewis went the distance for Shannonville.

Wayne Brant led the reserve with a homer and single, with Ron Maracle getting two hits and Larry Maracle, George Hill and Glen Maracle one hit a piece.

Les Reid led Shannonville with a pair of safeties, while the other hits went to Wayne Sager, Blaine Loft and Larry Marshall.

McLaren Killed

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, one of the world's top Grand Prix sports car drivers, died in a crash while testing a sports car at Goodwood today.

McLaren was testing one of his own high-powered sports cars which he hoped to race later in the season in the Can-Am series. He won that series last year along with his first teammate Denny Hulme, another New Zealander.

Although he never made the top in Grand Prix racing, McLaren was a leading contender in Formula One events for the last 10 years.

He finished third in the world championship last year behind Jackie Stewart of Scotland and Jackie Ickx of Belgium.

Towers Tykes Split

Towers Food City Tyke All - Star baseballers split a pair of weekend games, winning 11-7 at Oshawa Saturday and then dropping a 4-0 decision to Peterborough the following day.

Peter Hall and Randy Hutchinson shared the pitching chores in Saturday's win. They allowed only four hits and struck out 13 batters.

Mike Burke paced the attack with two singles and a homer. Peter Hall had a home run and single, while Andy Lupenette tripled.

Combines Derailed, Opticals Blotted

The Post Office derailed the CNR Combines 9-3 last night, while in the other Industrial League game, the Intelligencer edged AOCO American Optical 10-8.

George Johnson went the distance in the Post Office win, allowing eight hits and issuing two walks. He set three batters down on strikes.

Greg Bellis and Don Boite were touched for 11 hits on the loser's mound, while walking two and fanning three batters.

Glynn Reynolds was the top sticker for the winners hammering a triple and two singles. Gord St. Louis and Neil Goyer each had a double and single, while Charlie Peters colected a pair of safeties

Three runs in the bottom of the fifth overcame an 8-7 AOCO lead, giving the Intell their third win in four games.

Ron Culloden started for the Intell, giving away to Dave Feeney in the third inning. The pair allowed eight hits, walking six and fanning three batters. Feeney earned the win, giving up one run on four hits over the last five innings.

Dennis Genereaux took the loss. He was touched for 11 hits, while walking three and setting nine down on strikes.

Harold Redquest was a one-man wrecking crew for the winners clouting a triple, double and single, good for five runs-batted in. Merv Thompson and Bob Brooks each singled twice for the winners.

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	W	L	T	Pts.
CN Turbos	4	0	0	8
Intell	3	1	0	6
CN Combines	3	1	0	6
Mead Johnson	3	1	0	6
Post Office	2	2	0	4
Deloro Stellite	1	2	0	2
Firemen	1	2	0	2
U.I.C.	1	3	0	2
Union Carbide	1	3	0	2
Morch Mariners	0	2	0	0
AOCO	0	3	0	0

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Authorities Delve Into Sawchuk's Death

NEW YORK (CP) — The body of Terry Sawchuk, 40-year-old New York Ranger goalie, was sent Monday to Detroit as the district attorney in suburban Nassau County opened an investigation into his death.

Funeral services for Sawchuk, for 20 years one of the top goaltenders in the National Hockey League, will be held Friday.

Sawchuk died Sunday in a New York hospital following a mysterious injury. He underwent surgery Saturday after being transferred to the New York hospital from one on Long Island where he had undergone two other operations.

He had told authorities he tripped and fell over the knee of a team-mate April 29 while "rough housing" on the lawn of the home the two shared on Long Island.

Dr. Elliott Gross, deputy chief medical examiner of New York City, who performed an autopsy Sunday, said Monday the exact cause of death was a blood clot that travelled from a vein into a pulmonary artery.

But Dr. Gross also determined there was a "trauma," or injury to Sawchuk's liver which police said was caused by a blow.

"Forty-year-old men don't just get pulmonary embolism," Dr. Gross said. "It usually is brought on by other factors."

TERRY SAWCHUK

An autopsy report prepared at the hospital following Sawchuk's death had attributed death to a pulmonary embolism—a blood clot in the lungs. A secondary cause of death was the laceration of Sawchuk's liver during the span of a month.

The homicide squad of Nassau County decided to open the investigation after they were given the report of Monday's autopsy by Dr. Gross.

Detective Matthew Bonora of the homicide squad said after studying the autopsy report the contributory causes of death were "injuries received in an altercation."

Sawchuk was one of the NHL's stars for two decades, playing with Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings and New York.

He was selected to the first or second all-star team seven times and won the Vezina Trophy, as the goalie who allows the fewest goals during a season, four times. He also had a lifetime total of 103 shutouts, an NHL record.

He was divorced last July from his wife, whom he married in 1953. They had seven children, ranging in age from 3½ to 15.

Memphis Win Puts Hill in Top 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Hill, last year's runner-up, climbed into the top 10 money list Monday of the PGA tournament Players Division.

Hill, winner of the coveted Vardon Trophy in 1968, captured the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open title over the weekend to collect $30,000 to go from 23rd on the money list to ninth with a total of $67,580.

Lee Trevino held his money lead with $108,119 earned this year. Following him was Gary Player, $88,078; Dick Lotz, $75,861; Billy Casper, $69,483 and Miller Barber, $68,919.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bob Lunn, with $68,259; Frank Beard, $66,245; Homero Blancas $67,711; Dave Hill, $67,580 and Jack Nicklaus, $66,283.

Wall Posts Entry

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — United States touring golf professionals Art Wall and Don Massengale have entered the Canadian Open Golf Championship to be held at the London Hunt and Country Club June 29 through July 5.

Tommy Aaron, who won the Atlanta Golf Classic May 24 announced Friday he would enter the competition for the Seagram Gold Cup and a piece of the $125,000 purse.

Aaron will shoot the target score today on the par 72 7,195-yard course setting the score for Canada's Senior male golfers to match during Canada's National Golf Week. He has notified organizers he will also participate in the Pro-Amateur-Celebrity competition July 1.

Canada's Best Get Boxed In

VANCOUVER (CP) — United States fighters took some of the gloss off the crowns of Canada's new champions Monday night as they dominated the North American amateur boxing championships.

The Americans, showing more polish in the lighter Olympic weights than the Canadians, won nine of the 11 bouts before 2,500 fans.

The Canadians, eight of whom will represent Canada in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in July, were declared the country's best at the Canadian amateur boxing championships Saturday night in nearby New Westminster.

The U.S. team won the first four of the three-round matches. Frank Scott, named Canada's outstanding boxer Saturday, lost to Ray Lunny in the 125-pound class.

Lunny of Redwood, Calif., 1970 U.S. Golden Glove champion, won it in the second round when he connected with several jarring lefts to the head of Scott, a 21-year-old cook from New Westminster. Both fighters battled evenly in the third.

In the 119-pound division, Dave Kibby of Smith River, Calif., easily handled Joe Cooke, 18, of New Westminster.

Eduardo Santiago of New York had more trouble with Neil Austin in the 112-pound class. Santiago weathered a rough second round and scored enough punches in the final to win a close decision over the 17-year-old from Langley, B.C.

In the lightest division, 106 pounds, Larry Smith of Tacoma, Wash., defeated Noel Brain of St. Catharines, Ont. Chris Ian of North Vancouver had defeated Brain in Saturday's championships but, at 16, was too young to fight in the international competition.

Marvin Arneson, a 27-year-old research technician from Edmonton, was easily the most impressive Canadian fighter. Arneson, using his height to advantage, pounded James Parks of North Carolina, with a series of strong, left jabs to take the 132-pound class.

Fred Fuller, a 31-year-old veteran from Vancouver, brought the Canadian team its only other victory as he outpointed Rudolph Donato of Philadelphia in the 139-pound class.

Armando Muniz of Fort Bragg, N.C., won the 147-pound division when Paride Baldasarre of Montreal was disqualified in the third round after being warned three times for holding.

Seals Regain Control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seals Ltd., original owner of Oakland Seals, has regained control of the National Hockey League team.

Superior Court Judge Robert Schnacke said Monday that Trans-National Communications Inc., which owns Boston Celtics, of the National Basketball Association defaulted on terms of its agreement to buy the three-year-old hockey club from Seals Ltd. last year.

He adjourned a week-old trial over the club's ownership until June 9, when Seals Ltd., headed by Barry Van Gerbig, will propose selling the club for $5,000,000 to Charles O. Finley, owner of baseball's Oakland Athletics of the American League.

The Seals' executive vice-president, Bill Torrey, said he, general manager Frank Selke Jr. and coach Fred Glover still will leave for Montreal next weekend for the annual NHL draft meetings.

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Gloomy Skies Over Chicago Boon to Sutton

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton has always approached Chicago Cubs with caution, but Monday the Dodger righthander's outlook brightened despite dark skies over Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Sutton, who went into the game with a National League career record of one win and 13 defeats against the Cubs, had help from bad weather as the Dodgers won 5-4 in a game shortened to six innings by rain.

San Francisco Giants were rained out at St. Louis and Pittsburgh Pirates whipped San Diego Padres 5-1 in the only other scheduled National League action. All 12 American League teams had the day off.

The start at Chicago was delayed for an hour and seven minutes by the rain before the Dodgers jumped into a fast lead, scoring twice in the first inning.

With rain threatening again, the Cubs moved ahead by scoring four times in the home half of the fifth. The Dodgers struck back for three runs and a 5-4 lead in the sixth. Sutton managed to retire the Cubs in order in the home half of the sixth, then waited for one hour and 22 minutes before the game was officially called.

A two-run homer by Bill Grabarkewitz won for the Dodgers in their sixth-inning recovery as Chicago pitcher Bill Hands suffered his third defeat in 10 decisions.

After giving up three straight hits and two runs to Los Angeles at the start, Hands held the Dodgers hitless until the decisive sixth inning.

Willie Davis opened the winning rally with a triple and scored on Wes Parker's double. Grabarkewitz followed with his fifth home run of the season and second in as many days.

The Dodgers' fourth consecutive win advanced them to second place in the West Division, half a game ahead of the third-place Atlanta Braves and 4½ behind the leading Cincinnati Reds.

At Pittsburgh, Dick Ellis scattered six San Diego hits, singled and scored twice as he posted his fourth victory of the season.

Matty Alou and Willie Stargell hit two doubles each to pace the Pirates nine-hit attack on three Padres pitchers.

San Diego starter Danny Coombs suffered his fourth loss in nine decisions as the Pirates scored on hits twice in the third inning to win. Steve Hamr and Ollie Brown had two singles each for the losers.

Major League Scene

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	25	20	.556	—
New York	25	23	.521	1½
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480	3½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	4
Philadelphia	20	27	.426	6
Montreal	18	30	.348	8½
West				
Cincinnati	36	14	.720	—
Los Angeles	29	20	.592	6½
Atlanta	27	19	.587	7
San Francisco	24	25	.490	12
Houston	21	29	.420	15
San Diego	22	32	.407	16

Results Monday

Los Angeles 5 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 5 San Diego 1
San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd.

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Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at St. Louis N
New York at Atlanta N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati N
Montreal at Houston N

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Feeney Admits Changes 'Fair'

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the National League continues his testimony today in the controversial Curt Flood baseball suit after agreeing Monday that "it would be fair" to relax some rules of baseball's reserve clause.

Chub Feeney, the only witness in Monday's day-long proceedings, said he would favor a change in the reserve clause, letting a player become a free agent—but only at age 55.

Flood's suit against baseball and the major league owners is directed at the reserve clause, charging it is a form of slavery which binds a player to a team for life without individual recourse.

Flood, an all-star outfielder for St. Louis Cardinals for many years, brought his suit after he was traded to Philadelphia Phillies during the off-season.

Cross-examined by one of Flood's lawyers, Jay Topkis, Feeney was first asked if he would favor a change in the rules that made a man a free agent—a change the owners have steadfastly refused to grant.

"Yes," he answered.

"How about 55 years of age," Topkis asked, trying to get something on the record.

"That would be fair," Feeney said.

But Feeney also reiterated the stand of owners—that the reserve clause should not be abolished because it was necessary to baseball.

Feeney said farm clubs "would be the first to go under" if the clause was eliminated because wealthy teams would have all the advantages in the more costly competition that would follow.

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Blair Resting

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Paul Blair, Baltimore Orioles outfielder, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably Monday night after three hours of surgery to repair injuries suffered when he was struck in the face by a pitch.

Blair had been placed on the 21-day disabled list earlier Monday by the American League East club. He was struck on the nose Sunday by a pitch from Ken Tatum of California Angels.

Doctors were unable to determine immediately whether Blair might suffer lasting visual difficulties. He was initially reported to be suffering from double vision.

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Urban Policy Now Being Thrashed Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is thrashing out a national urban policy that it probably will unveil in the fall, Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, said Monday.

But Mr. Andras told the Commons he could give no hint of these policies yet. They were the "subject of intense discussion among my colleagues."

He spoke during debate on a New Democratic Party motion criticizing the government for its "failure to establish an urban policy for Canada." The motion, under House rules, did not come to a vote.

Edward Broadbent, (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) who introduced the motion, said Prime Minister Trudeau has "turned his back" on his urban supporters.

The government was failing to provide leadership required to meet a growing city crisis.

Mr. Andras said the debate was premature, as the government's studies on city problems are at an advanced stage.

Mr. Broadbent said Mr. Trudeau stands apart in "bemused Olympian aloofness" as the country heads ruidderless towards an urban crisis.

While provincial governments could be criticized for lack of planning in cities, the federal demand for not providing national leadership.

"The prime minister callously told the cities that they must take their problems to their provincial premiers where, he asserts, they constitutionally belong."

But the federal government could take action in such fields as communications, housing, transportation, postal services, pollution, the arts and national parks.

The government could set up an urban affairs department which would deal with the prospects and functions of cities, Mr. Broadbent said. The cities should also be given the right to tax all federal and provincial property.

Quebec Offers Reward

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has set up a $50,000 reward fund for information about three responsible for five bombings in suburban Westmount during the weekend.

A police spokesman said there is some indication that the bombings are the work of a new terrorist group, International in its makeup and dedicated to revolution in Quebec and, perhaps, ultimately in all of Canada.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette announced the fund at a news conference Monday, saying rewards have proved effective in the past in breaking terrorist rings.

The police spokesman said the new group, suspected of the bombings is the Union pour la Liberation Armee du Quebec—Union for the Armed Liberation of Quebec. Files accumulated by the combined anti-subversive squad here show it to have members from Iraq, Algeria, France, Britain and Quebec.

"Their main aim at this time is revolution in Quebec, but the long-range target is all of Canada," he said.

The anti-terrorist squad is composed of officers from the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal police. It was set up after the first wave of terrorist bombings in 1963, believed the work of the front de Liberation Quebecois—Quebec Liberation Front.

Mr. Choquette, speaking after meetings with directors of the provincial and Montreal police forces, said "between 18 and 25" persons are responsible for the weekend bombings.

Venereal Disease Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — An old problem is causing new concern as venereal disease surges across the United States.

One form of VD, gonorrhea, is so widespread and out of control that public health officials say flatly it is an epidemic.

And the American Social Health Association predicts a rise in infectious syphilis, after the rates of infection had dropped over the years. The monthly figures already are creeping up again.

The U.S. public health service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., estimates that there were at least 1,500,000 cases of gonorrhea in the U.S. last year, although only 494,227 were reported.

For syphilis, the estimate is about 30,000 cases, with only 18,679 reported.

This under-reporting, mostly by doctors, makes it difficult for public health workers to crack down on much of the VD, specialists say. New York City Health Commissioner Mary C. McLaughlin said her department is trying to "brainwash" all doctors on the need for accurate reporting.

LONDON (Reuters) — The director of British Social Health Education Council blamed a permissive society and "the back seat of a parked car" Monday for what he said was an alarming increase in venereal disease among young people.

Commenting on figures showing the incidence of VD to have doubled in 1969, Dr. William Jones said:

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61 Something that manifests
62 Affection
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1 Midwest: US city
2 Floor covering: informal
3 Egypt. king of the gods
4 Sends back
5 Wear down
6 Turneric
7 Hair pad
8 Stare

9 — wheat
10 Fervent
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Give us an offer on this 2 bedroom trailer, good size living room, kitchen colored frig and stove, 4-piece bath, plenty of drawers and closets, mahogany finish, sunset attached, landscaped.

Brick and frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, washer and dryer hookup in kitchen, lots of cupboards large private paved patio, nicely landscaped. Real buy at $17,600.00.

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BABYSITTER REQUIRED FOR summer months, preferably reliable high school student for two boys, ages 7 and 9. Write Box A-106 The Intelligencer. Je2-6t

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Belleville Business Office Requires A

CLERK TYPIST

For a permanent position. Please supply details of education, experience, age and marital status, also salary expected to

BOX A-3 THE INTELLIGENCER

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For Several Teenagers. The primary requirements are warmth, flexibility and understanding. By sharing your home with a teenager you bring the world of youth inside it — it can be a very rewarding one — one that can make life just a little more interesting. Boarding rates reasonable. For further information contact —

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WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

PART TIME CONFECTIONERY bar attendant required. Apply in person only to Belleville Drive-In Theatre, any time after 8 p.m. evenings. My29-Je1-3

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN AMATEUR Theatrics meeting Wednesday, June 3rd, 7.30 p.m. St. Thomas Parish Hall. Je2-2t

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With good knowledge of automotive accounting. Must be able to prepare monthly financial statements and maintain accurate vehicle leasing records. Submit resume with full details of education, experience and salary requirements to:

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If you are finding it difficult to obtain a challenging position with good income, here is the opportunity you've waited for! The Dominion Automobile Association, Canada's most Progressive Motor Club is rapidly expanding in your area and needs immediately male and female representatives to enroll new members. If you enjoy a challenge, like people, and want to earn better than average income, write in complete confidence to

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My22-tf

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- Fresh Apple Cider
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—Strawberries
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—Annual Flowers
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—Metal lawn roller .... $10.
—Bed Studio Couch, two Matching Chairs.
—Set Lawn Bowling Balls.
—Three-quarter Persian Lamb Coat, Black Fox Collar . $45.
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SUITABLE FOR FLOORING, WORK BENCHES ETC.
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LAWN SEED
For Your Front Lawn Cottage or Playground
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For Every Occasion
Open All Day Wednesday

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FOR SALE

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WESTINGHOUSE WRINGER WASHER, good condition, 962-0806 after 6. Je2-3t

CASE 75 COMBINE P.T.O., GOOD condition, stored inside. Best offer 968-9419. Je2-3t

BOOKCASE, TELEVISION, KITchen table, refrigerator, electric range, wringer washer, chesterfield, bedroom suite, cash register car top carrier, 962-3620. Je2-6t

12 GAUGE REMINGTON PUMP shot gun with poly choke plus case, 395-2766 Stirling. Jel-3t

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MIRANDA MODEL F, 50 MM 1-1.9 cam, meter, case, flash bracket, $140. 962-0684 between 6 and 7. Jel-6t

HAVE AN EXTRA REFRIGERATOR? Sell it fast with a low cost want ad. My25-12t

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CAMPER TO FIT ON ½ TON truck $175. Phone 962-0367 between 5-8. 35 Gilbert Street. My20-6t

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AUTO

We know you the public want top value for your dollar spent and through volume we offer this auto at the

CENTRE

1968 Valiant 2-dr. N38033 with new white wall tires. Big six, economy std. trans., locally owned and guaranteed for $1295.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-July may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-6300 Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE FIVE HUNDred Sports Coupe 2-door hard top bucket seats 8 cylinder standard transmission 962-8371 or 962-9186. Je2-3t

1964 FORD ECONOLINE, 6 CYL. standard, new tires 8-ply. Phone 395-2517, Saturday and Sunday, best offer. Je2-12t

'60 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE WITH radio. Most reasonable offer, 962-7318 after 5. Je2-6t

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTible, power steering, power brakes 352 motor in good working order $450. or best offer. Call 476-3936, Picton. Je2-3t

'62 METEOR, GOOD CONDITION, must sell, best offer accepted, 967-1603. Je2-3t

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER RA-lio, stereo console, new tires, handling package 6,000 miles, private 962-4863. Je2-3t

'62 CHEV. PICK-UP, LONG BOX V-8, 700 x 15 ply tires, asking $375. 393-6751. Jel-3t

'64 CORVAIR, RADIO, WHITE walls, A-1 condition, mechanical fitness certificate supplied, $695. 962-7631 after five. Jel-3t

'65 MERCURY, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, good condition, new exhaust system, new battery, asking $1300. or best offer, 962-7646. Jel-3t

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'66 VAUXHALL VIVA, 30,000 MILES call 962-0830 between 4.30 and 6 p.m. Jel-3t

'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONVERTible, Metallic Blue, V-8, power brakes and steering, new tires, $1,600. Picton 476-4839. My29-6t

1965 MUSTANG 296 V-8 4-SPEED transmission, radio, $1,173. Phone 962-7263. My29-6t

'69 CAMARO 307, 4 SPEED HURST, posi-traction, radio and chrome, 393-6584. My 30-3t

1966 METEOR, BLUE, POWER steering, custom radio, 962-3091. My30-6t

'64 CHRYSLER SARATOGA, WHITE with vinyl top, power brakes and steering. Pino's Garage or phone 3605 evenings, $795. or offer. My27-tf

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OFFERS THIS NEW IN STOCK
1967 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR — N20051

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AUTO

'68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CUStom sport, 2-door hard top, 283 automatic, floor console, buckets, radio, asking $1700. 962-7211 after 5. Je2-3t

'68 M.G. SPORTS CAR. PHONE 962-6876. Je2-3t

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Jel-6t

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TANDEM 3-HORSE TRAILER, 4-wheel brakes, 962-7443 after 6. Je2-3t

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles. Consult's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop, Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2 Belleville East. Open 9 till 9, 962-1311. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

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2 HORSES, ONE SHOW TYPE, ONE hunter, rising two and three, owner must sell. Phone 962-7262. My28-6t

2 WELSH PONIES, REGISTERED, 1 mare, 1 gelding. They are well trained and love children. Saddles and bridles $300. Telephone 416-393-6379. My11-tf

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GOLD COLORED FOLDER WITH initials "J. C. L." containing valuable papers, identification, etc. Reward for return. 962-7610. Je2-3t

FOUND, LICENCE PLATE ON HWY. 14, North of Foxboro, No. Z43504, 962-3772. Je2-3t

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HOUND, BLACK AND WHITE with tan head. Phone after 5 962-7102. My29-3t

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PETS FOR SALE

BEAGLE PUPS REGISTERED, FROM field trial stock, 968-7764. My26-6t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK
CONCESSION 2, THURLOW TOWNSHIP, 4 MILES EAST OF BELLEVILLE CITY LIMITS.

25 head of Holstein heifers consisting of — 6 two year old Holstein heifers, calves at side, 10 two year old Holstein heifers due July and August, 9 two year old Holstein heifers due Sept.

1950 Ford tractor in good condition, Ferguson 3-furrow plow, Ferguson 6 disc bog plow; Cockshutt baler with Wisconsin motor, Cockshutt 4 bar side delivery rake on rubber, International 4-disc plow, Cockshutt 15 hoe tractor seed drill (power lift) John Deere 7' power mower, Cockshutt manure spreader on rubber (4 wheels), 2 farm trailers, Sedore rear end loader for 3-pt. hitch, Mayrath 32' hay and grain elevator with gas engine, 4 section drags, 2 rubber tired wagons and racks, with Oteco wheels, set of levelling harrows, Massey Harris corn binder, 2 drum steel roller, 2 drum steel roller, 2 sets of sleighs, 2 row corn cultivator, new steel dyadic extension for 36" rims, 4-ft. tomato marker, quantity of lumber, quantity bushel crates, Canadian Tire milking machine, Bee Hives with racks, 2 rack extractor, home made cab for Ford tractor, electric fencers, 300 Renfrew anvil, approx. 2,000 bales of hay, approx. 1800 bales of straw, numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — Coronado 23-cu. ft. deep freeze in new condition, Findlay enam. stove, oil gun and stool, portable record player, oak round dining room table chairs and buffet, extension table, beds, electric appliances, metal typewriter desk, rocker, dressers, bicycle, flat irons, aluminum door, coal oil lamp crocks picture frames dishes numerous other articles.

Reason for sale—FARM IS SOLD.
Archie and Ralph Grandetz — Owners.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2923

My29-Je6-6

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 4
HOLSTEINS — MILK QUOTA
Complete METRAVEN Holsteins

Dispersal owned by Gordon Metcalf & Son, Colborne, Ontario, 3 miles northeast of Colborne between highways 401 & 2. From 401 take exit 93 — go south to first road and east 2 miles to farm.

60 head, registered, R.O.P. tested, 3 very good, many "good plus", from popular sires such as "Rockman", "Anthony", "Leslie Leader" and "Pronounce". One of Northumberland's highest producing herds. 1969 lactations averaged 12584 milk 539 fat (136-139 BCA). Look at these "Very Good" cows selling: Jean (VG) 4 yr. 305d 17077m 715f 4.2% (151-173); Tammy (VG) 4 yr. 305d 16517m 785f 4.75% (141-168); Connie (VG) 4 yr. 305d 13718m 507f 3.85% (135-144). Many bred for summer and fall. Heifers with outstanding pedigrees. Don't miss this high producing true herd. 2 Fit. No. 1 pool milk quota (subject to OMMB approval).

Terms — Cash. No Reserve. Sale at 1 p.m. Catalogues Available.

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Sale Managers and Auctioneers

My23-30-Je1-2

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, June 3, at one o'clock, 10 Donald St. W.

Refrigerator; 5-pce. kitchen set; single and double beds; chesterfield chairs; wardrobe; vanity and bench; dresser; rockers; congoleum; crib; high chair; child's rocker; child's table; child's table and chairs; sideboard; odd tables; couch; trunks; heavy truck chains; dishes; lumber etc.

Terms — cash.
Albert Brenton — owner.
CAMERON BURNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1861

My29-Je1-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WILLIAM MORRISON late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of Charles William Morrison, who died on or about the day of May, 1970, are required to present same to the undersigned before the 13th day of June, 1970, when the Administrators will distribute the assets of the estate.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of May, A.D., 1970.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
236½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administrators.

My19-26-Je2

PETS FOR SALE

ADORABLE PUREBRED COCKER spaniel puppies, blondes and goldens, moderately priced. Phone 279-2327, Mrs. Earl Bradshaw, Tweed. Je2-6t

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Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

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THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171

Ap27-tf

NOTICE

CAN YOU CHANGE A TEN OR twenty? That question is often asked your Intelligencer carrier. Encourage your carrier by having the correct change handy when he calls to collect.

My8-ev-tu-w-tf

NOTICE

TURN TO THE WANT ADS FOR up-to-the-minute service facts. Want ads are now. Ja4-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

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$400. OR OVER
MORE TO SPEND ON YOUR HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR?
You Can If You Rent A Tent Trailer Instead of Buying One.
BOOK YOUR - - -
TENT TRAILER
NOW and avoid disappointment.
at
BAY BRIDGE SPORTS
Across From Zwick's Island Park
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My26-2tf

14-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON, FULLY convenienced, reservations from September 1st, 962-[illegible].

My27-tf

TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 4 TO 6, $30. per week, 962-0419 after 5.

Ja2-4-5

BOATS AND MOTORS

14-FOOT FIBREGLASS TRAVELler, 40 h.p. Evinrude electric with Tee-Nee tilt trailer, extras, $975. Picton 476-[illegible] after 5.30. Ja4-5

SAILBOAT, G.P. 14 CLASS, 14' X 5' beam, V-hull mahogany plywood, cotton main and jib, vinyl boat cover, running lights $[illegible]. Lester Marina, Moira Lake. Ja2-4-6

22-FT. MAHOGANY
CABIN CRUISER

With 120 H.P. Volvo Penta inboard with "300" Volvo outdrive sleeps 4, head, curtains, life jackets, fenders etc. with Explorer tandem-wheeled

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Ja2-tf

THE BUY OF THE YEAR, FOURteen foot quality deluxe fibreglass runabout, sleeper seats, fully equipped, $615. (no trade-in). Compare at $825. plus Springbok twelve foot aluminum cartop. Special $[illegible]. Compare at $[illegible]. See the fantastic Spectre Hovercraft and the fabulous Starcraft camper trailers. Rollies' Marine, Brighton. My15-1m

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BOATS AND MOTORS

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2 HOUSEBOATS, 32-FT. SLEEPS six, fully equipped 40 h.p. Selectomatic motor, 392-[illegible]. Ja4-3t

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TRAILERS FOR SALE

WHITLEY TRAILER SALES
New Arrivals From Western Canada
SKYLARK — Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
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53 WILSON AVE. — Belleville
(Across from Wilson Concrete)

My25-tf

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Camp In Comfort This Summer
S. K. WOODS CAMP TRAILERS
2 bed flip-out, and three bed roll out — now on display.
Tent Trailer Rental Also Available
For Your Travel Trailer See
THE TRAVELLINER
Come To Rossmore
WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT
½ Mile South of The Bay Bridge On The Old Picton Road
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My8-1m

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Rates

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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 6 p.m. the previous day.
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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-[illegible]
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Ja26-tf

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My14-1m

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Long Or Short Terms
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—FARM PONDS
—LOADING AND HAULING
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—BUILDING DEMOLITION
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REPAIRS TO —
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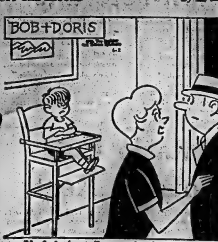

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Air Bag System for Autos Not Practical for 1973: Ford

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops overran part of a South Vietnamese mountaintop artillery base today, inflicting one of the heaviest casualty tolls suffered by the Saigon government's forces in such an attack.

Field reports said at least 46 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 84 wounded and 15 others missing. There also were some casualties among United States and Australian advisers at the outpost in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, the reports said.

At least 57 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting, which began before dawn. At midafternoon North Vietnamese forces were still holding part of the base.

The outpost is a former U.S. marine base named Tun Tavern, after the Philadelphia inn where the Marine Corps was founded in 1775. It occupies a mountaintop overlooking the Da Krong River valley, a rugged region of jungled hills and mountains about four miles east of the Laotian border, and 21 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Although combined-forces operations in Cambodia have curtailed Communist attacks in the southern part of South Vietnam, there have been fierce North Vietnamese attacks recently against bases in the northernmost provinces, where South Vietnamese forces have taken over the major burden of combat.

The U.S. command reported no significant fighting by American units in Cambodia and said action in the Cambodian Fishhook and surrounding regions was "extremely light and scattered."

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 47 North Vietnamese killed and four South Vietnamese wounded in a North Vietnamese ground assault near Kompong Cham, and 26 North Vietnamese slain in clashes east of Prey Veng. Five South Vietnamese were killed and seven wounded in the latter action, headquarters said.

A Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces had occupied the town of Rovieng, in north central Cambodia, and were keeping up pressure on Kompong Thom, the provincial capital 30 miles to the south.

Several busloads of Cambodian paratroops headed south from Phnom Penh to sweep the roads 35 miles south of the capital where eight correspondents from the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. disappeared Sunday.

Three Americans were in the group, Gerald Miller and George Syvertsen of CBS and Welles Hagen of NBC. Cambodian soldiers said peasants in the area reported the Jeep in which Syvertsen, Miller and a Cambodian driver were riding was hit by a B-40 rocket, and then the Jeep and the two cars in which the other correspondents were riding came under automatic weapons fire.

Saigon Artillery Base Overrun

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has given a flat no to a United States government proposal that 1973 cars be equipped with an air-bag system to protect occupants in event of a crash.

Ford's unqualified rejection was the strongest voiced yet in the auto industry.

General Motors earlier had called the plan "technically feasible" but said there was no way of meeting the 1973 timetable.

Start M. Frey, chief body engineer of Ford, said Monday:

"Ford is as anxious as anyone to halt the death toll on the highways, but even if we did have a developed air-bag system, which we do not have now, we could not meet the proposed effective dates for installations in cars."

Government and industry will exchange views on the air-bag system at a Washington conference June 24.

Ford gave 50 magazine writers a first-hand look at the system Monday.

A film clip showed a test car equipped with interior air bags colliding head-on with another car at 30 miles an hour.

The bag failed to inflate fast enough to keep a boy-sized dummy in the front passenger seat from crashing into the car windshield.

"If that had been a real boy and a real collision, that boy would have been killed," said Frey.

War Wounds Heal in Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria (Reuters) — The wounds of battle are healing across the land that was Biafra, but the scars run deep among the Ibos.

Life is pulsing back into the market towns and villages of state. Starvation, which crippled the self-styled Biafran republic more severely than military action, has been checked.

But the problems are far from over. It is still a time of hardship and scarcity for the Ibo people of the East-Central state, which covers most of what was the Biafran enclave during 30 months of bitter conflict with federal Nigeria.

Because of a huge relief operation, the situation has improved enormously since the end of the fighting in January. The physical signs of war are few and the people in the towns look healthy and the markets are full of goods.

The farmers are still three or four months away from harvesting their main crop—cassava, a starch plant—and a lack of food and money are hindering their progress back to normality.

In the food that is available, there is the lack of protein which caused widespread disease among the Ibos near the end of the war. Relief workers estimate about 50,000 children still are being treated for malnutrition.

Doctors say they feel confident that if the food level stays the same there should be no more deaths. But starvation could quite easily happen again unless something is done to keep the food flowing.

Relief workers are seriously concerned about the future of emergency food supplies, which are scheduled to be phased out completely by the end of June. Only skeleton relief services will be continued by the government rehabilitation commission.

Wilson Hit by Egg In London

LONDON (Reuters) — A man who hit Prime Minister Wilson on the head with an egg Monday night said today he did it because of the cancellation last month of a proposed tour of England by an all-white cricket team from South Africa.

The man, Richard Ware, 22, hit Wilson on the forehead with an egg as the prime minister arrived at a political rally.

Ware, quoted in The Sun today, said: "I was standing five feet away and I am glad I hit him. Mr. Wilson said people should demonstrate, so I did a bit of demonstrating myself."

Ware, however, will not be prosecuted as police said they did not see who threw the egg and would take no action.

Wilson dismissed the incident in good humor with the quip that because it was a fresh egg it was a clear sign that the cost of living could not have gone up too much. An aide wiped the egg off his face.

Mott Too Busy to Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Stewart Mott's birthday is today but he expects to be too busy for a celebration. He doesn't like to waste time, even at 95.

Monday he attended, as usual, the monthly meeting here of the board of directors of General Motors Corp. He has been on the board since 1913.

Today he's to preside here as chairman of the board of U.S. Sugar Co., in which he owns majority interest.

Mott has devoted most of his time in recent years to philanthropy, giving away millions, primarily to education, through his Mott Foundation, in which he still takes an active part. His Hometown is Flint, Mich.

At one time he owned more than 4,000,000 shares of GM stock, but much of this and other holdings have now gone into his foundation, and he scoffs at reports he is one of the world's 15 richest men.

Mott is the last of the early organizers of GM.

Retire?

"Not as long as I can wiggle around," he responds.

Security Too Lax: Ex-Mountie

TORONTO (CP) — W. H. Kelly, a former deputy commissioner of the RCMP, said Monday Canada's immigration procedures are allowing European criminals and agents of the intelligence services of the Soviet bloc into the country.

Mr. Kelly told a conference of the Canadian Society for Industrial Security that Europeans with criminal records can come into Canada as visitors. When deportation proceedings are undertaken against them they can initiate a series of appeals and will probably be granted landed immigrant status in due time.

It "has not been lost on Soviet bloc intelligence services" that immigrants from Iron Curtain countries are able to enter Canada without a security check if sponsored by relatives, he said.

Foreign Communists can also enter if their visit is sponsored by a reputable organization such as the CBC or a university "and then he is allowed to lecture and conduct other Communist business."

Mr. Kelly said a bill before Parliament to expunge people's criminal records after a period of years without further convictions is "a suggestion that should go down the drain."

It would take away an important tool of the police trade, he said. Police investigating a crime on the basis of a fingerprint or method of criminal operation might not be able to cross-check through files of pardoned offenders and would not know whose records to ask the justice minister to release.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): What you do today will pay off later in unforeseeable ways. Make good use of any ideas which come your way. New contacts will develop readily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Shortcuts do not bring about desired results, as you will only have to go back later and finish it. Chances to increase earnings improve. Seek favors, collect what is due you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have a better chance of gathering support for your favorite projects. Try a new approach or put new equipment to use. Let all concerned know what is happening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Some of the important people you reach today may not want public notice. Unusual ideas are helpful, but review old problems before you get too deeply into fresh ventures.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Concentrate all your energy on dealing with friends. Newer associates also have worthy ideas. Be willing to listen to far-out notions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stir yourself out of accustomed grooves: throw off outworn habits. Change your attitudes if nothing else. Get new projects going.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): What you can do now to shape the future should be your main concern. People at considerable distances are helpful. Personal projects augur well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): People with powerful resources may not display them. Today you have a better chance to attract their attention. Show how additional means would benefit everybody.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The temptation now is to let up a bit on your schedule — keep pressing to get things done on time. Lively, friendly relations make it a pleasant day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your organizing abilities have a good opening — demonstrate them, but be willing to co-operate in changes of programs. The evening is for detailed planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Young people, youthful ideas are featured. Get into the action; help tip the balance toward constructive results. Romantic interests thrive suddenly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home conditions take a fortunate turn. Make the most of your luck while taking into account the feelings of others. Excess of any sort now would be extremely unwise.

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Legion Convention Split Over Membership for Non-veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Royal Canadian Legion's 23rd national convention were divided Monday over the question of extending legion membership to non-veterans.

The 1,800 delegates at Ottawa's Civic Centre held a spirited debate on the proposal to allow certain applicants, such as sons and daughters of veterans, to take affiliate membership.

Legion executives claim the membership extension must be accepted if the veterans' organization expects to survive.

Opponents claim it is a method for the national executive to get more funds from the provincial commands and individual branches.

Legion branches are at present allowed to admit non-veteran "club members" whose dues are never seen by national headquarters.

Doug McDonald, Ontario provincial president said that since branches have non-veterans "disguised" as members, opening up membership would be a logical way to legally screen applicants and get a "better type of affiliate member."

Roy Duckin of Thunder Bay argued the legion would be "changed" and taken out of the hands of the war veterans and there would be a danger of losing those old members.

Delegates are also disappointed with the federal government's proposals for revised benefits for war veterans as outlined in an address Monday by Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube.

Mr. Dube assured delegates that action would be taken next year on a government white paper. It does not deal with the size of pensions but calls for a range of other benefits, particularly for the disabled.

Legion President Robert Kohaly said there is "no way the legion would accept" the government's white paper proposals.

The legion should continue to demand action on a report by the government-appointed Woods committee which proposed benefits that would bring an additional $8,000,000 to veterans, Mr. Kohaly said.

The Estevan, Sask., lawyer urged veterans to insist on increases in pensions and allowances ranging between 10 and 20 per cent on an interim basis.

George R. Pearkes, grand Legion president and former Conservative defence minister, disagreed with the convention's pessimistic mood and called Mr. Dube's address "reasonable."

"You couldn't really expect more than what he said because the government hasn't reached any decision yet," Mr. Pearkes said.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

High School Girl Tells of Sex Study

Many parents have written to me expressing their views (pro and con) about sex education. Occasionally a teenager comments:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: As a 17-year-old high school senior who recently completed an optional family life and sex seminar in social studies class, I would like to respond to Mrs. R.'s letter concerning sex education.

I agree that sex education is the parents' responsibility. Unfortunately, all too often parents fail to fulfill this responsibility because of their hangups, lack of confidence, knowledge and embarrassment.

This causes them to reduce their explanations to their children to "cold facts" or vague generalities so that the ordeal will be over with as quickly and painlessly as possible. Such failure on the part of parents must be compensated for in the public educational system.

Contrary to the opinion of many parents, classroom teaching is a very good method of supplying this vital knowledge. The courses I took covered many aspects of sexuality and marriage.

In addition to the biological process, we discussed the sexual development of a child; the sex drive in males and females at different ages; emotional involvement in sex; the pros and cons of premarital sexual relations; the various social attitudes; the various churches' stands; the feminine and masculine egos; the female and male roles in society; standards for choosing a spouse; the dangers of teenage marriage; marital adjustments, and the psychology of a good marriage relationship.

The audio-visual and printed materials used in class far from emphasized the physical aspects of sex as anti-sex educationists have accused them of doing. The teacher was very objective and presented all views.

As a result, the vast majority of the students came away from the seminar with the idea that promiscuous sex is not good. Not for vague and psychologically damaging reasons like "It's dirty," but because it interferes with the happiness of a future marriage.

Because of this course, the seniors at my school will have a much better chance for a life of happiness and for making and maintaining good marriages than any generation before them.

It is a shame that some parents whose pride is hurt because they are unable to adequately explain the phenomenon of sex to their children would selfishly allow their pride to stand in the way of their children's chances for happiness. — Miss L.

COMMENT: If adults will take the time to listen, they can learn much "from the mouths of babes." (Although rereading Miss L.'s logical letter will convince most people that she is far from being a "babe.") Here is a note from an adult who agrees with Miss L. in principle:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In reply to the letter from Mrs. R. in which she states that "sex education lies within the realm of parents' responsibility completely," she'll be most fortunate if her children are influenced only by the "atmosphere of great love, faithfulness and respect" she and her husband have for each other.

Wouldn't it be ideal if all children lived in such an atmosphere? But you and I know better. How about the greater percentage of children who live with parents whose relationships are anything but good examples?

I believe that Mrs. R. is speaking of the ideal situation, and if her children are still young, she will come to realize they will be greatly influenced by outside factors regardless of her "old-fashioned virtues" and will be better off if taught the scientific facts rather than learn the distorted "filthy" ones from their playmates. — Mrs. B.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Sometimes Cupid's little arrow has a barbed hook on its end—right?"

Ontario Cuts Housing Rents

TORONTO (CP) — Rents for the 27,000 tenants of Ontario's public housing will be lowered between $4 and $29 a month it was disclosed in an Ontario legislature committee Monday night.

A table of the new rents, effective July 1, was released in a committee questioning the estimates of the department of trade and commerce, responsible for the Ontario Housing Corp.

Rents in OHC units have been frozen since 1968.

Under the new scale, the lowest monthly rent for public housing will be $28 for a family with an income of $192 monthly, which currently pays $32.

For a family with two children and an income of $573 a month, the rent will be $143 monthly, down from the present $172.

The new scale provides for a rent-to-income ratio of 14.4 per cent for those at the lowest end of the income scale to 25 per cent for those at the highest.

In other business:

—George Kerr, energy and resources minister, said an international pollution conference scheduled for this month has been postponed to September because two states invited have not replied. Outside the house, he identified the states as Minnesota and Illinois.

—Mr. Kerr said the province now has regulations and criteria which, if obeyed by industry, will tell experts exactly what is happening as a result of discharge of any effluent or air pollutant.

—The energy and resources minister also told the house Ontario is satisfied that sections of the proposed federal Canada water act which it considered unconstitutional have been corrected.

—Mr. Kerr said that all industry which has been using a dump near Stouffville, Ont., for disposal of liquid wastes will be under surveillance when the dump closes. He said anyone dumping industrial wastes in ditches, fields or drains will be prosecuted.

—Bert Lawrence, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said senior civil servants in his department and the department of education are discussing a school course in consumer credit.

—Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) said the Ontario Housing Corp. paid $4,200 for lots in a low, wet area near North Bay when private developers were paying only $3,700 for better lots in the same subdivision. He said the purchase resulted in OHC paying $80,000 more than market value for 112 lots in a new subdivision. Stanley Randall, minister of trade and development, said he would check on the sales Mr. Smith referred to.

—House Leader Robert Welch said the government is prepared to move legislation that will permit Ontario separate schools to sell special services to the province's public schools.

Mafia Invests Here

TORONTO (CP) — The Mafia is investing millions of dollars in Ontario as a cover for illegal activities, a Metropolitan Toronto police inspector said Monday.

Inspector Aubrey V. Potter said there are also subversive groups anxious to restrict police use of surveillance equipment.

He told the Canadian Society for Industrial Security that the force needs new communications gear and equipment to cope with the influx of criminals into Toronto, coupled with subversive groups who want to restrict police activity.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You can stop worrying about where to spend our vacation - - - we've already spent it — on the phone bill, the car payment, the mortgage - - - "

Shulman Introduces 30 Bills

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park), who vowed to produce a bill a day during the current sitting of the Ontario legislature, made up for lost time Monday by introducing 30 separate bills.

Up to Monday, the 60th sitting day for the house, he had introduced only three bills. Private members' bills are debated but die on the order paper without coming to a vote.

Dr. Shulman removed his suit coat in the oppressive 90-degree heat of the chamber and kept bobbing up and down to introduce his sheaf of bills to occasional jeers from the Conservative government benches.

Dr. Shulman's proposed legislation covered a wide gamut to permit conjugal visiting in prisons, allow persons at an inquest to cross-examine witnesses, control wiretapping, and prevent the sale of inflammable lenses for eye glasses.

It costs the government about $500 to print each individual bill.

Other bills would raise the age of juvenile delinquency to 18 from 16, provide for the adoption of children by persons from outside the province only as a last resort, remove abuses in the fitting and selling of hearing aids, require cigarette firms to carry warning labels on cigarette packs about the danger to health, and relieve doctors, registered nurses and others of liability when giving voluntary emergency medical treatment.

His 30th and last bill of the day would amend the Election Act to force candidates to report campaign donations of more than $100.

"Purpose of this bill," Dr. Shulman said with a smile, "assures the defeat of the present government."

Tweed

TWEED — Douglas W. Cuddy, of Harlowe received a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree at the convocation ceremony held on Friday, May 29, 1970.

Mr. Cuddy has specialized in the agricultural biology area and took a major in microbiology.

Vote to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A strike against the Toronto Hydro-Electric System was approved Monday by an 80 per cent vote of Local 1216 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Dick Proctor, a union spokesman, said the negotiating committee has recommended a strike be delayed pending further negotiations.

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Bourassa, Robarts Confer with Benson

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson met here Monday night with premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and John Robarts of Ontario.

The two provincial leaders had met earlier in the day for the first time to discuss "social, economic and cultural" problems and similarities of both provinces.

Two Montreal newspapers—The Gazette and Le Devoir—suggested that Mr. Benson was fearful of an Ontario-Quebec "united front" at a finance ministers conference which opens Friday in Winnipeg.

Le Devoir said:

"This united front appeared to be formed so that the provinces could present Ottawa with common demands in fiscal matters . . . during the finance ministers conference. . . .

"Before the meeting in Winnipeg, the federal minister wanted to spell out his point of view and familiarize himself with the views of the two premiers."

The Gazette said:

"The unprecedented move came following mounting speculation that Canada's two big provinces have found so much common ground in their fiscal demands that they could hold the balance of power during the finance ministers' talks Friday and Saturday."

Nixon Wants Schools Open Twelve Months

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called Monday for year-round operation of schools and more hiring of students by provincial government departments to solve the problem of finding summer jobs for students.

Mr. Nixon, speaking to the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, said 70,000 of 540,000 students seeking employment in Ontario won't be able to find full-time permanent summer work this year.

Operating schools in the summer months would ease the pressure on summer employment since many students would opt for increased study time. Mr. Nixon said some school boards have offered credit courses in high schools during the summer which have proven successful.

"These schools still, however, stand out as examples when, I believe, they should be the norm."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Women Work in Steel Mill

In a column a few months ago, I discussed the discrimination against women in business and the professions, where they are either barred from job equality or paid less for doing the same work as men.

The other day I happened to find myself in the company of the manager of a new steel works employing 6,000 people. He told me that since the works opened, it has hired some 250 women to perform tasks formerly done only by men.

"We tried it because of the labor shortage in our area," he said. "And at first everybody objected. The foremen insisted that women simply didn't have the physical strength, apart from the skills, to do these jobs."

"Actually," he went on, "the women have turned out to be more satisfactory employes than the men. What they may lack in strength, they more than make up in diligence. Their attendance record is far better, and the turnover among female employes is substantially lower than among the men.

"I think we've convinced the foremen," he said, "but it was an uphill fight. The prejudice against women is as strong as ever, even though during World War II they proved they could do defence plant work."

The only men they had been able to get were in the 19-24 age group, who could take work or leave it alone, who would work for a week or two and then goof off, who changed jobs seasonally, or rested on the benefits of unemployment insurance.

"But the women are a different breed," he explained. "Many of them are working wives who are helping pay off a mortgage. Some are divorced, with small children. They're a lot more stable and responsible than the young men, and they take their work more seriously."

There is another factor militating toward the hiring of women in industrial plants these days. Automation has decreased the need for physical strength, and increased the proportion of supervisory to manual employes. As plants become more and more automated, quickness and intelligence and conscientiousness are valued higher than muscles.

Women all over the world are performing tasks that formerly were the exclusive province of men. It is doubtful, indeed, if the State of Israel could have survived without its women on farms, in factories, and even in the military. And it is foolish male chauvinism to suggest that such jobs "defeminize" women, when the millennia men have been "dehumanizing" them into bovine creatures for breeding purposes.

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District Liberals Request Air Transport Help Peru

35,000 Dead

Entire Town Swept Away

LIMA (Reuters) — An entire Andes town with 20,000 inhabitants was wiped off the map during the Peruvian earthquake Sunday. As the full extent of the holocaust was pieced together today, the over-all death toll soared past 35,000.

Northern Peru was shattered Sunday by the 45-second tremor, easily the severest ever to shake this earthquake-prone country.

The worst single disaster was in the tourist resort of Yungay, nestled between the Andean peaks of Huascaran and Huandoy, each more than 20,000 feet high.

The town and its 20,000 residents were swept away by avalanches set off by the quake, a presidential press spokesman, Augusto Zimmerman, said Tuesday.

He quoted an air force pilot who flew a helicopter over the town as saying: "There was just no trace of the town—just a cloud of dust."

Zimmerman said some 14,000 others also apparently died in surrounding villages and described the whole area as "very hard hit."

Yungay, 250 miles northeast of Lima in a central valley, was a town of narrow streets, picturesque markets and colorful Indian festivals.

The army started putting relief supplies and personnel into the area, and Lt.-Col. Enrique Flores Coron, named by the government as military and political chief of the devastated region, parachuted into the town of Huaras along with doctors, army nurses and radio operators.

Some 750 persons were killed in Huaras, and 2,500 were injured. Among those killed were 100 young girls and their teachers who gathered in Santa Elena school as part of a celebration for Corpus Christi, an army report said.

Flooding threatened to become a problem after large chunks of glaciers were shaken loose into lakes which overflowed.

Lorne Williams

Japan Comes to Belleville

Little Japan, exhibitions and displays produced by pupils in 15 Quinte district schools during a month-long study of Japan, opened yesterday as Sen Bleecker Auditorium for public viewing. Mrs. Makoto Ito and her daughters Michiyo and Terumi and Mrs. Frank Mafkawa and her son Gordon viewed the displays, open until Friday noon. (For story, see front page, second section.)

End Car Engine Pollution In 5 Years Kerr Ultimatum

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government will either end pollution from automobile engines in five years or ensure their replacement by another form of propulsion, George Kerr, the provincial resources an energy minister, said Tuesday.

He told delegates at the North American fuel technology conference here that the government has already taken some steps to curb emission of carbon monoxide from exhausts and emissions from carburetors and gasoline tanks.

"We are determined to either clean up the internal combustion engine by the middle of the decade or see it replaced by another form of propulsion," he said.

Dealing with North American pollution generally, Mr. Kerr said that predictions the human race will be dead in 30 years from pollution have caused unnecessary fright.

"These dire predictions are based largely on the premise that man will do nothing about the problems of air, water and soil pollution in the next decade or so," he said.

"This will not happen because, even if we politicians were the unfeeling Frankensteins we are often painted by our critics, the pressure of public opinion would force us to do something."

Inside Your Intelligencer

If you just can't find the time — or perhaps you're saving for a yacht — to get to Expo 70 in Japan, you could always drop out to Ben Bleecker Auditorium to have a look. Page 2.

- Queen Victoria School students are enjoying a two-day outing. First page, second section.
- Some rare finds have been turned up at Brighton's auction hall. First page, second section.

Telegram Asks Trudeau to Act

By MALCOLM JORNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The executive of the Hastings-Prince Edward Liberal Association has urged Prime Minister Trudeau to employ Canadian Forces planes in an airlift to assist earthquake victims in Peru.

"We most strongly urge that the Canadian Forces Transport Command at Trenton again be put to humanitarian use to help alleviate the suffering of these earthquake victims in Peru," the association concludes in a telegram sent to the PM last night.

The telegram notes that Air Transport Command rendered a great service by coming to the assistance of stricken people when a similar earthquake struck Chile eight years ago.

"The assistance given by Canada at that time was deeply appreciated by the people of Chile and recognized by all our neighbors in South America," the association stresses.

In addition the telegram says that a number of Canadian missionaries, of both Catholic and Protestant faiths, in Peru may be in great danger at this time.

A plaque, presented by the Chilean ambassador to Canada, recognizing Canada's contribution in the previous disaster is on display at Air Transport Command headquarters in Trenton.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday that the government has given $25,000 to the Canadian Red Cross for aid to earthquake-stricken Peru.

Meanwhile the Red Cross announced that aid valued at about $18,500 — $8,000 in clothing and $7,500 in cash — has been sent to help the Peru earthquake victims.

A spokesman for Air Transport Command said this morning that a "special" aircraft which just happened to be in Lima, Peru, on a regular flight, will be detained 24 hours in case it is required.

He added however that not many airfields in Peru can handle an aircraft the size of the Yukon transport and doubted that it would be used.

Any supplies delivered from Canada would be carried by other planes from Air Transport Command headquarters, he explained.

Meanwhile the estimated death toll in the Peruvian avalanche set off by Sunday's earthquake has risen to 25,000 — making it the largest disaster of this kind in Latin America during the 20th century.

A Chilean earthquake which claimed 30,000 lives in 1939 is the previous ranking Latin American disaster of this century. The largest earthquake in Latin American history took 61,000 lives in Ecuador in 1797.

Biggest North American earthquake of the 20th century was the San Francisco disaster of 1906 which killed 700 people. However all these are a far cry from the 1556 earthquake in China's Shensi province which resulted in a loss of 830,000 lives.

A similar disaster in Calcutta in 1737 killed 300,000 while in the 20th century China's Kansu province suffered losses of 180,000 lives in 1920 and 70,000 lives in 1932.

A Tokyo earthquake in 1923 claimed 143,000 victims.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Today considerable cloudiness will persist in the South giving temperatures between 63 and 76. About 5 to 15 degrees cooler than Tuesday's values. A few showers will persist over southwestern Ontario.

Postal dispute mediator A. W. R. Carrothers has given up his effort to arrange a settlement. (CP Photo)

Mediator Gives Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The pace of rotating strike activity by postal workers was stepped up today in the wake of a Tuesday breakdown in mediated talks.

Following announcement of the breakdown at a news conference by departing mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, postal locals across the country were ordered by national union headquarters to continue the rotating strike action which hit Tuesday in Newfoundland.

Although both sides said they wanted to keep talking, post office operations were disrupted as workers walked out in Saint John, N.B., the northwestern Quebec centres of Rouyn, Noranda, Val d'Or, Amos and Malartic, and in Calgary and the British Columbia communities of Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions which represents the workers in their contract dispute with the government, said all the walkouts were on orders of union headquarters.

Workers in Windsor, Ont., remain out in defiance of national council directives.

William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said in an interview that the unions' negotiating team would await a call Wednesday morning from the federal treasury board to settle on further meetings.

"We don't want to leave the bargaining table," he said.

Treasury board officials were also hopeful of getting back to the unions for more talks.

News Briefs

EPSOM, England (AP) — Canadian-bred Nijinsky, ridden by champion jockey Lester Piggott, today won England's premier classic, the Epsom Derby, over 1½-miles.

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BUCHAREST (CP) — Canada offered Romania up to $7,500,000 worth of wheat and flour Tuesday for flood relief.

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CHATHAM (CP) — Crown Attorney S. A. Ward has announced he will appeal an too lenient the two-year sentence handed Mary Theresa Depatie, 33, of Chatham on five charges of assault causing bodily harm involving five children.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday he has no evidence that there has been an influx of criminals from Europe into Canada. He was replying in the Commons to George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings.)

With Creation of Artificial Gene, Scientists Have Tool to Remodel Us

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Scientists announced Tuesday they have created a gene. Genes are the units of heredity, and control all life processes.

With this first artificial gene, the scientists headed by Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, a Nobel Prize-winner, have taken a profound step toward correction of inherited diseases, perhaps genetic "engineering" of improved humans and animals, and perhaps ultimately artificial creation of life itself.

The work of the University of Wisconsin team makes it possible to fashion genes completely from simple organic chemicals. Their artificial gene duplicates one occurring in a yeast cell.

Practical applications are still a long way off, especially artificial creation of life. The first simple life form for example might be a man-made virus but there possibly could be a hazard then as whether drugs existed to control such a new virus.

Genes are the chemical letters of the alphabet of life, forming a printing press that prints out people, and all other forms of life.

There are four basic chemicals, tied together in long sequences and therefore capable of myriad variation to make different "letters" or instructions that print out a highly complex living organism, from virus to man.

The synthesis of a gene is a major step in a genetic revolution that began in the 1940s with the discovery that growth and heredity are controlled by the chemical substance called DNA, for deoxyribonucleic acid. Genes are molecules of DNA, and there are about 150,000 genes clustered in chromosomes in the nucleus of every human cell.

The genes control the cells as they assemble amino acids into proteins, the basic building blocks of living tissue. The DNA contains the four chemicals that hold the inherited information that prints out the shape of your nose, your sex, everything that makes you you.

Jon Robertson

Wieners on A Stick Taste Better

Students of Queen Victoria Public School prepare their supper in true campfire style. The students stayed overnight at the girl guide camp at Waupoos, following a two-day tour of Prince Edward County. (For story, see front page, second section.)

Picton Medical Man Moving to Belleville

PICTON (Staff) — Seeking "growing room" for his family, Dr. Lionel Dockrill, who opened his medical practice here 11 years ago, has decided to locate in Belleville in July.

Describing Belleville as "a very progressive community and a small enough city in which to feel at home" Dockrill said he feels it can offer opportunities to his children, Lionel Jr., Patti, Kevin, Joe, Sean and Danny. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Roger Young (Roberta) resides with her husband in Calgary while a younger daughter, Glenna, teaches elementary school in Ottawa.

The 49-year-old physician is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax, his home city. He completed his studies following service with the Canadian army in Europe during World War II and arrived at Camp Picton as a medical officer in 1958. Discharged from the army in 1959, he opened his practice in Picton.

Dr. Dockrill, nicknamed Doc," quickly became involved in community affairs and served two years with town council. He was president of the Liberal Association for the federal riding in 1967-68 but today says he has no personal political aspirations in any direction.

Dr. Dockrill, named Man of the Year by the Picton Jaycees in 1967, devoted much of his free time to young persons interested in sports. He has acted as coach and instructor for hockey, softball and lacrosse teams here. His fifteen-year-old son, Kevin is recognized as a skilled junior B hockey player in Belleville.

A past president of the Picton Kiwanis Club, Dr. Dockrill has also served this community as a member of the Prince Edward County Memorial hospital board, the county fair board and the area commission. He was also chairman of the sea cadet committee for some time.

Summarizing his years in Picton, Dr. Dockrill remarked: "We've enjoyed our life here very much and, in many respects, deeply regret leaving. We feel, however, that with so many young children we must find opportunities and growing room for them."

Dr. Dockrill is married to the former Ethel Linge, a registered nurse originally from Capreol, Ontario.

Following his arrival in Belleville Dr. Dockrill expects to establish his practice in an office formerly occupied by Dr. Richard Potter, Conservative MPP for Quinte. He and his family will reside on Bridge Street East.

DR. L. G. DOCKRILL

More Fires

TWEED (Special) — Forest fires in the Tweed forest district have burned over more than 474 acres so far this year.

The month-end report released by district headquarters in Tweed shows that a total of 63 fires were reported during April and May as compared with 47 fires in the same period last year.

Nineteen fires were reported during May, while so far in June, fires in Bagot and Hinchinbrooke townships have been reported.

Oriental Mode

Miss Hideko Umeda of the Japanese Consulate in Toronto brought an authentic touch to the ceremonies opening Little Japan yesterday at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Under the central cherry tree erected by pupils involved in the school project, she stopped to chat with Miss Phyllis Beatty (centre) consultant with the Hastings County board of education who originated the project, and Miss Karen Hasselfelt, master of ceremonies for the opening exercises.

Expo Alternative At Bleecker Hall

If a visit to Expo 70 at Osaka is out, a substitute can be arranged — a viewing of Little Japan at Ben Bleecker auditorium this week.

The exhibition was opened yesterday afternoon and will continue until Friday noon for public viewing.

The result of a month-long project by 15 Quinte district schools, Little Japan has transformed the auditorium into a colorful exhibition hall with something to interest everyone.

"This project is probably unique in Ontario," L. F. Reid, superintendent of academic service for the Hastings county board, told the audience at opening ceremonies.

A pupil, Miss Karen Hasselfelt was master of ceremonies for the opening. Guest speaker was Miss Hideko Umeda, from the Japanese consulate in Toronto, who complimented the two school choirs in attendance for their singing of Japanese songs and the national anthem.

The exhibition is open during the day between the hours of 9.30 and 11.30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Following the opening, girls from the home economics classes of Queen Alexandra and Harry J. Clarke schools served tea and cookies they had baked themselves.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the exhibition will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. to feature exhibitions by members of the local Japanese community who assisted the schools with the project.

Tonight, Edward Attfield will demonstrate origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Mrs. Frank Maikawa will demonstrate ikebana — a Japanese school of flower arranging.

Thursday night will feature a karate display and Mrs. Maikawa will be on hand again for a Japanese language demonstration.

BIRTHS

MACHOLD — Paul and Yvonne (nee Zuidema) are happy to announce the birth of their son Michael Kai on May 30th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 9½ ozs.

CLOSSON — Eldon and Mary Ellen are happy to announce the arrival of their son Craig Ronald on Monday, June 1, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 4 ozs. Second grandson for Mr. and Mrs Warner McFaul, Consecon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Closson, Hillier.

DEATHS

SMITH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 2, 1970, Dorwin L. Smith. Beloved husband of Bertha Smith, Consecon. Dear father of Evelyn (Mrs. Vernon Weese), Consecon, Nora (Mrs. Al Williams), Moose Jaw, Sask., and the late Edna Blair. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. George LaRue and Mrs. Nettie LaRue of Consecon, Oscar Spencer of Barrie, Morley, Trenton, Ross, Hillier; in his 71st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, June 5 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery. Jeb-38

IN MEMORIAM

BOOMHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away May 31st, 1969.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughters Mildred and Frances.

MOON — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, William John, who passed away June 4, 1969.
We wish so much that life could be,
Just as it was before,
That you would be in your favorite chair,
When we walk through the door.
But since these special dreams of ours,
Can never now come true,
We will be grateful for the years,
We had a dad like you.
—Remembered always, Jack, Mildred, grandchildren.

FORREST — In loving memory of a dear mother Agnes Amelia who passed away June 2, 1969.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Always remembered by daughter Stella and son-in-law Al and grandchildren Lynda, Robert, Kenneth, Gary Welch.

BOOMHOWER, Oscar William — To a loving father and grandfather who passed away May 31, 1969.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — It was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Always remembered by daughter Doris and grandson Bryan.

McINROY — In loving memory of my dear daughter Olive, who passed away June 3, 1967.
What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Always remembered by mother, Mrs. E. Andrews, brother and sisters.

McINROY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Olive McInroy, who passed away June 3, 1967.
Gone, dear mother, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place,
O happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered by daughter Joan and grandchildren, Linda and Allen.

Two Men Face Multiple Charges

Bail has been set at $10,000 for two Kingston men who have been charged as the result of a shooting incident at the home of Albert Horlock, 56 Stanley Park Drive on May 8.

Police revealed this morning, almost a month after the incident, that Ralph Patrick Longstaff, formerly of Belleville and residing in Kingston has been charged with shooting with intent to wound and possession of stolen goods.

A second man, Franklin Ralph Hart, 31, of the same address in Kingston has been charged with possession of stolen goods.

Both men are also charged with six counts of breaking and entering in Kingston — where they are at present in custody — and two counts of arson surrounding the $250,000 burning of a Uniroyal store in Kingston and LaSalle Tire and Battery.

Police revealed this morning that on the night of May 8, two men were chased away from Mr. Horlock's home by Albert Horlock Jr. During the chase one of the fugitives fired at him.

Police apprehended Mr. Longstaff and Mr. Hart in the area shortly thereafter and following investigation, two revolvers, stolen from Alfred's Sporting Goods in Kingston, were discovered.

OMB to Control Subdivisions

Recent purchase of river front acreage by outside developers, prompted this week's imposition by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough of subdivision control on Rawdon township.

The Hastings county municipality was one of four townships placed under subdivision control this week by Mr. McKeough. The other three were in Grey county.

Rawdon township clerk William Barlow said today he was attempting to arrange a meeting for Friday of this week to have subdivision control regulations explained by a representative from the municipal affairs department.

"Until then I won't know much about it," he said.

Mr. Barlow said, however, that outside developers had recently bought up considerable acreage along the Crowe and Moira rivers in the northend of the township.

With subdivision control he said these people would have to work with the municipal affairs department and there would be controls on development.

R. Alastair Rickard, BA son of Rev. R. H. and Mrs. Rickard, 255 Foster Ave., received his Master of Arts degree in history at the convocation held at Waterloo University, Kitchener, May 28. He attended high school at Central Collegiate and Vocational School in Oshawa and Quinte Secondary School in Belleville. Following his graduation he took his BA at Carleton University and his training as a teacher at Queen's University. After teaching at Chesterville Area High School for one year he entered Waterloo University for graduate studies in history. This summer he is remaining at the university to complete a degree of Master of Philosophy.

John English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack English of R.R. 1, Shannonville, received his Bachelor of Applied Science degree (electrical engineering) from the University of Waterloo at convocation exercises held Saturday, May 30, 1970. He was awarded a National Research Council Fellowship and will be employed with IBM in Toronto.

Obituaries and Funerals

AGNES ELIZABETH HINCHCLIFFE

Funeral services were held for Agnes Elizabeth Hinchcliffe, 84, who passed away in the House of Providence, Kingston, following a one-week illness.

Born in Portsmouth, a daughter of the late Joseph Liddle and wife Elizabeth, Mrs. Hinchcliffe resided in Kingston all her life. She was a member of the Salvation Army.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Russell Orser of Bath and Mrs. Altone Irvine of Campbellford and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James Hinchcliffe.

Bearers were grandsons, James and Brian Irvine, Hugh Lundy and Lloyd Brown. Interment was in Sandhill Cemetery.

WILFRED JOHN THOMSON

Funeral services were held Saturday May 30 for Wilfred John Thomson who died suddenly at his home at 71 Victoria Avenue on Wednesday, May 27.

Son of the late John and Rachel Thomson, he was born in Owen Sound. He became a succesful sales representative in the lithography field and following his retirement from the Recording and Statistical Company of Toronto in 1967, he moved to Belleville.

Mr. Thomson was a veteran of the first world war. He enlisted in 1911 in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, the 147th Battalion at Owen Sound, and later served with the 58th Battalion. He was wounded in action and received his discharge in 1919.

He was a member of Grey Lodge, AF and AM, Toronto and a member of Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Essie McFaul, sisters Miss Lillian Thomson and Miss Frances Mae Thomson of Owen Sound and several nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Bertha McMillan of Windsor predeceased him.

Services were conducted at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington with the Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Bearers were Eldon Closson, Clarence Stevenson, Wayne, Elmer, Barrie, and Emerson McFaul.

Interment was at Bowerman's Cemetery.

DR. MARVIN C. WELLMAN

Funeral service was held June 1 at Oshawa for Dr. Marvin C. Wellman. Interment followed at Rylstone Cemetery.

Dr. Wellman was born at Wellman's Corners and grew up in the Rylestone area.

The deceased practised medicine both at Marmora and Oshawa. However, since 1960, he had been serving at North East Florida State Hospital.

Dr. Wellman died at the hospital as a result of wounds suffered when he was shot by a psychiatric patient.

The deceased had gained considerable renown in the field of psychiatric medicine.

Dr. Wellman, who was in his 67th year, is survived by his wife, Mary (nee Fletcher) and three sons, Doctors John and Arnold Wellman both of Victoria, B.C. and Fletcher Wellman of Wolfville, N.S.

The deceased was a brother of Dr. Iona Wellman of Cobourg and Dr. A. Lorne Wellman of Kitchener.

ERNEST JOSEPH MORIN

Funeral service was held on June 1 for Ernest Joseph Morin of Tweed in St. Carthagh's Church with Rev. Dean C. E. Baker officiating. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Mr. Morin died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on May 29. He was in his 74th year.

Born at Nasua, New Hampshire, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Morin. He spent his formative years in Montreal.

Mr. Morin was a prospector for most of his life, both at Rouyn, Quebec and, after 1963, at Tweed.

The deceased was a veteran of the two World Wars and a member of Royal Canadian Legion, No. 428, Tweed.

Mr. Morin was predeceased by his wife, the former Mildred E. Johnson.

Surviving children are Donald Morin of Cochrane, Mrs. Doreen Roy of Cochrane, Mrs. Mildred Brough of Moosonee, and Mrs. Ernestine Cole of Tweed.

The deceased is also survived by two sisters, Miss Lillian Morin of Tweed and Mrs. Alba Potoin of Montreal as well as four grandchildren.

Bearers were Lloyd Price, William Hutchinson, Bruno Wijatyk, Jack Mustard, Oscar Thurston and Fonzie Manion.

Water Safety Day At Mohawk Beach

One of Hastings county's greatest natural resources — its water — holds a potential for tragedy as summer vacation time rolls around.

At Tyendinaga Public School principal Ross Walmsley is taking steps to avert a drowning incident in his area with a water safety day on Friday.

The day-long event will begin at Mohawk Beach about 10 a.m. when pupils will view demonstrations of water safety and rescue proceedings staged by interested Quinte district groups.

CFB Trenton will be on hand with a helicopter and civic dignitaries will be present to view the events.

Council Considers Loitering Bylaw

PICTON (Staff) — Just "standing on the corner" could become an expensive pastime in Picton should town council favor a bylaw to prohibit loitering included in the monthly town police report.

The bylaw, effective in Georgetown, states that no person can lounge, loiter or stand as an idler on any public sidewalk or street or highway or in any public place, as specified in the Canada criminal code statutes.

Citizens ignoring this bylaw are subject to fines of not less than $10 and not more than $300, costs exclusive.

Members of town council have referred the bylaw to clerk Andrew Jarvis who will discuss it with town solicitor R. E. Nourse.

MOST BY TRUCK

About 90 per cent of the farmers' produce is transported to markets by truck.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors, relatives and friends who sent me flowers, gifts and cards and visited while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Douglas and nurses on 5th level. Also to Rev. Earle and minister for the Deaf for visits and prayers. Thank you.

Shirley Hamilton.

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New Stamp Issues Planned for June

By IAN ROBERTSON
(Staff Reporter)

With the present postal unrest in Canada bringing about strikes in cities across the country, the plans by the Philatelic Service of the Post Office could very well be upset with this summer's commemorative release plans. They have tentatively set release dates for two special stamps in June.

LOUIS RIEL

This year marks what is considered the 100th anniversary of the high point in the career of Louis David Riel, infamous leader of the Metis in the North West Rebellion of 1885. He was hanged for treason at Regina on November 16, 1885.

To commemorate this event, honoring this man whom historians refer to as one of the decisive figures in Canada's formative years ,the Post Office will release a special commemorative six cent stamp on June 19.

Designed by Reinhard Derreth of Vancouver, 34 million of these red and blue stamps featuring a portrait of Riel will be printed by the British American Bank Note Company, Ltd., a two color gravure process.

SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE

On July 22, 1793, Alexander Mackenzie, only 29, completed the first crossing of the North American continent north of Mexico.

Born in Scotland in 1764, he emigrated to Canada, entering the service of a fur trading company at the age of 15.

1789 saw him the first white man to reach the Arctic at the mouth of the river named after him — the Mackenzie — but he wasn't satisfied until he was able to erect a marker at the Pacific Ocean.

To this day, his life's ambition is marked by his writing on a stone on the Fraser River by Ocean Falls, B.C. The original writing in paint has since been preserved by chiselled letters filled with red cement.

It is this inscription that appears on the special brown stamp featuring a Government Archives photograph of the marker.

Knighted for his successes by King George III in 1802, Mackenzie later returned to Montreal and sat as a member of the Lower Canada Assembly. He retired to Scotland in 1808 to die there in 1820.

It is this anniversary that is marked 150 years later by the issue of this special stamp on June 25.

Printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, 34 million of these steel engraved stamps will be issued.

First day covers should be self-addressed and forwarded to "The First Day Cover Service," Canada Post Office, Ottawa 2, Ontario to arrive not later than June 12 for the Riel issue and June 17 for the Mackenzie issue. There is a service fee of five cents for each cover only if the face value of the affixed stamps does not toal 12 cents or more.

It was recently announced by the post office that plates 3 and 4 of the Queen Elizabeth regular series are available. For plate block and other philatelic orders, write to the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Confederation Heights, Ottawa 8, Ontario.

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The 1970 nickel dollar, still referred to by collectors as a "silver dollar" has been unavailable at the local banks for the past three to four months. However, recently certain branches have obtained limited quantities of these much sought-after coins and they announce that further supplies are expected.

This year's coin was specially designed to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Manitoba's joining Confederation. The coin has been considered by many collectors to be one of the best designs the Canadian Mint has struck.

No Fence-Hopping Here

The residents of the Ghent Drive subdivision off Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton are fighting to improve their surroundings. By blocking this road, they are attempting to prevent cottagers and car-cowboys from ruining the stretch of park to the left of this parked car.

Just Mucking Around

Sid Carswell digs soft algaed mud from the surface of his neighbor's land. The water level of the land in the Ghent Drive subdivision off Highway 2 is so high that the addition of new homes and runoff from the area have left pools of stagnant water standing on homesites.

Standing Water Pools Irk Sidney Residents

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The 19 families living in the Ghent Drive subdivision off highway two in Sidney Township are annoyed to say the least.

Their subdivision has a very big problem, and that problem is water.

The homes are situated on a section of land where the water table is very high. Situated right on the shores of the Bay of Quinte and in a natural dip in the land the ground has a high level of water below the surface.

That in itself is only part of the problem.

When the first homes began to rise, adequate drainage for them was not installed. As more homes were built, this drainage was increased to the point where the water table has risen, leaving water on the surface of the land in large, stagnant pools.

The culverts that were installed are in many cases at uneven heights, making the flow of water inadequate.

To top that off, the subdivision being on a lower level, receives water drainage from Highway 2 and some of the homes nearby.

Is it the township's problem?

The families around Ghent Drive think so.

Last year they petitioned Sidney Township Council to have something done about their problem. Council sent in surveyors and health officials from Trenton and the area.

The results of their findings were forwarded to the families. It was going to cost $3,000 to provide adequate drainage and divert the water to the west of the properties. Council was willing to pay half the cost if the residents would meet the other half.

Nothing was done about it.

One resident, Mrs. Harold Howard explained, "not one of our neighbors has complained about taxes, but since the lowest taxes are $200 and the highest $450, which does not give us garbage disposal, sidewalks, paved streets, street lighting, or sewers, we think we pay enough for the township to clear this problem up."

Since last year, when the families approached council, two more homes have been built and the backup is worse.

Weeks after the spring runoff in other areas has drained away, the properties of the subdivision have pools of water and the ground is, in many places, soggy under foot.

Another delegation met with council on Monday night to demand that something be done.

"We've called in health officials, and if we have to go through the channels to the top in Toronto, we're going to do it," said one delegate.

Reeve Jack Bush explained that their teams had just recently investigated the problem and were quite aware of the facts.

"But one thing I must make clear is that of your annual taxes, Sidney Township can only take 11 per cent for improvements."

"Why, 55 per cent alone goes for school taxes," he explained.

"On that basis, you can only do so much on improvements."

One decision reached at the meeting and agreed upon by everyone was the fact that there should have been adequate draining provided when the lots were first laid out for a subdivision.

As township clerk J. Byron Harder explained, "the problem has existed for over 10 years now."

One delegate conceded "it was a shame that the township took over our subdivision without the contractors previously providing adequate drainage."

"We can't make our homes nice places to live in with this problem," said Mrs. Howard.

"We've got nice homes, and a lot of us have spent a lot of time and effort landscaping . . . we've even built a retaining stone wall along this ditch which is filled with algaed water."

"You know, most of these people have little children and this business is not only dangerous, but it's unhealthy," Mrs. Howard explained.

Along with their problems with water runoff, the families are having a hard time keeping their subdivision attractive from another angle.

Lot 29 of the subdivision was deeded to the families years ago as a park to be used by the residents. This park borders on a rocky beach on the bay and provides access to the short.

At the northerly corner of this lot is the end of a stone fence erected by the family of the previous owners. This fence has long since been broken down and a roadway has emerged through which cottagers drive to gain access to their dwellings.

"How can we make this into a nice park with everybody driving through there . . . young fellows race their cars through here and through our park area, making ruts, and leaving an unholy mess," one delegate explained to council.

"Why there are even rats down there."

The purpose of mentioning this was to get council's reassurance that they had the right to block up the old stone fence with boulders. Council reiterated that because the private roadway running parallel to the fence was not up to department of highway standards, the township could not assume responsibility for its maintenance but that the residents in the subdivision have the right to protect their property and could enforce it by blocking the pathway entrance.

So while one problem has been settled to allow the families to improve their property, another exists.

Council announced that while the drainage problem will be left in abeyance, they will be conducting further investigations to find a cheaper method of draining the land and providing better methods to remove the runoff. Results of these investigations should be available in the future.

Trailer Group Holding Rally

The quarterly meeting of the Travel Trailer Club Association of Ontario was held last weekend at Big Boulder Camp Ground, Glen Miller.

Plans were completed for the anual rally, to be held this year in Trenton on June 26 to 30. More than 300 trailers are expected to be present at the rally, with Quinte Travel Trailer Club members as hosts. Trailer enthusiasts from all over Ontario are expected to attend.

Edward Todd, Trenton, is chairman of the 1970 rally and Mrs. Douglas Porter, Picton, is in charge of publicity. They will be interviewed on Kingston television June 4, concerning their trailer club interests.

In Hospital After Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — Patrick Donato, 28, of Trenton, is under observation in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an early morning single car accident.

Donato was proceeding west on Dundas Street East at 2.56 when he failed to make the turn at the top of Gilmour Hill.

The 1966 vehicle he was driving struck a safety island and caused $150 damage to a flashing light and standard. Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000.

Police are continuing their investigation.

STEADILY IMPROVING

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan will become self-sufficient in wheat in 1971 because of modern agricultural techniques and improved seed, agriculture ministry sources said.

COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER AT PLAINfield Centennial Hall, Wednesday, June 24th. Tickets available from W.I. members. Admission $1.50. 75c for children. Preschoolers free. Supper at 5.30 and 7 p.m. Je3-20

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — June 17 and 18, 1970, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, at Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton, Ontario. Admission $1. Luncheon and afternoon tea served. Advance tickets 75 cents. Je3-10

YOUTH DRAMA GROUP ORGANizational meeting Wednesday, June 3rd, 7.30 p.m., St. Thomas Parish Hall. Je3-2t

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Auto Accident 'Epidemic'

It is a long time since we have said anything about the auto accident toll, but three related news items attracted our attention recently.

First, an accident that killed four young Niagara Falls people, including two teenage sisters. Their station wagon, driven by a young man — one of the dead — smashed into a tree on the Niagara Parkway near Fort Erie. Earlier it had been observed emerging from a sideroad and swerving down the road at high speed. Two bottles of wine, one partially empty, were found in the car.

A fifth passenger in the car, a young man of 24, survived. "We were just taking a ride," he said from his hospital bed.

In addition to the two girls and the driver, the accident took the life of a 21-year-old man.

Thus we are reminded that what might be termed the "hot-rod syndrome," rather than seeming less prevalent of late, is still with us. In fact traffic accidents now are the leading cause of deaths in North America in the age group one to 37.

On the same general theme we turn to the city of Brockville where a recent traffic safety check revealed that of 74 cars observed no fewer than 56 were found to have defects. These ranged from a loose front seat to defective headlights, but only one vehicle was found to be so seriously defective that the plates were removed. In previous checks three had been ruled off the road.

Using this as a basis we wonder how many defective cars are being operated across the country, and how many lives may be lost as a result?

And finally, to refer to the Toronto seminar which revealed the fact about traffic being the leading cause of death for people aged one to 37. It was the first seminar in Canada on the medical aspects of safe driving and delegates heard Dr. Donald Huelke of the University of Michigan note that "mechanized death has reached epidemic proportions."

Dr. Huelke called for improvements in highway design, stricter controls on drivers with mental and physical ailments and better automobile design.

We agree entirely, but with the melancholy thought that it is really a losing battle. A long line of new cars on a passing freight train recently . . . an accident like that on the Niagara Parkway . . . and results of the safety check in Brockville are cause only for misgiving.

Easy Handling

The magazine Sweden Now, in a recent issue showed two young men wearing what appeared to be a new line of leisure clothes for the fashion-conscious male. Instead it was a new style for hospital patients and staff. Evolved by a firm which takes care of a good deal of Sweden's hospital laundry, the clothing is designed to make handling easier. Each size has a specific color and all colors match each other so that a patient, if necessary, can wear a jacket of one size and trousers or skirt of another.

The same magazine contains an article on Stockholm's ultra-modern Danderyd hospital which has a computer bank containing information on more than a million people in the Stockholm area. The computer provides rapid information on such vital matters as blood group, vaccinations, case history and so on.

It is the kind of thing which hospitals will be going into more and more in the future but which now is being carried out only in such specialist establishments as Danderyd.

Name Game

You know how people mess up each other's names. They never familiarize themselves with names in general, never bother to ask if one is spelled this way or that, and often add insult to injury by saying it is near enough, or the number on the receipt, say, is sufficient for correct identification.

It happens all the time, anywhere one's name is required — in government offices, doctors' offices, drug stores and so on. And the thought occurs, if the Apollo 13 astronauts, or ground control at Houston, had been as careless about their calculations as people generally are with names the space trio never would have made it back.

But then, those same mathematical geniuses possibly are like the rest of us when it comes to names. So we get back to the old problem, a fellow just cannot win.

Unemployed and Pensioners Need Relief

The Freeing of the Dollar and Its Consequences

The Globe and Mail

The Finance Minister had only two reasonable choices — having wisely rejected the excessive manipulations of 1962. He could revalue the dollar to a higher fixed figure, which would have invited more speculation and run the risk of selecting a figure which could not be supported. Or he could temporarily free the dollar to find its own natural level, after which that level could be accepted as the new fixed rate.

In taking the second course, Mr. Benson did the correct thing and did it correctly. He had for precedent the recent revaluation of the German mark, which was preceded by the freeing of the mark to find its own level. He notified the IMF, in advance, of what he intended to do. He did it unexpectedly (surely one of the few times when such a manoeuvre has been successful and surely not the sort of useful skill for which the Opposition should be blaming him). He made it clear that Canada would return to a fixed rate of exchange "as soon as circumstances permit".

This initial measure, however, can only be as good as the measures which succeed it; but Mr. Benson has already made it evident that the freeing of the dollar was not an act in isolation from other means which the Government could use to direct the economy. While he was dealing with the dollar, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, was announcing that the bank rate would be reduced from 7½ to 7 per cent — a move which is largely symbolic but which does indicate as Mr. Benson said, "some easing of the monetary situation in Canada". Then, he told the Commons that he was abandoning the credit restraints which had been projected in the budget, because the rising strength of the freed dollar would itself have a deflationary effect on the economy.

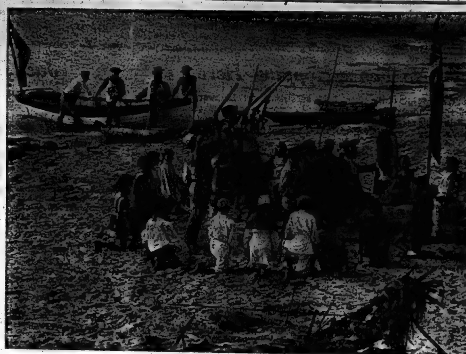
It will. Canadian exports will be as much less competitive on the world market as the dollar increases in value. Imports from foreign countries will be that much more competitive with domestic products.

The effects will be several. The United States, our major trading partner, has been suffering because our dollar was undervalued in relation to theirs and this has given us a competitive advantage. Freeing the dollar should improve our relations and that — in the various disputes which now involve us both —would be a good thing.

There is also the possibility that falling exports and rising imports will increase unemployment. Mr. Benson still appears to feel that the chief enemy is inflation. His measures have already, in the first quarter of 1970, given Canada one of the lowest inflation rates in the western world, while the U.S. inflationary position worsened but he apparently still believes the battle is not won and will consult the provinces on Friday in Winnipeg, possibly with a view to imposing wage and price controls.

Mr. Benson will have to play with a lot of levers to maintain any sort of balance; and among the first should be those which relieve the lot of Canadians who have suffered from inflation and the fight against it.

Measures should be taken to improve the lot of the unemployed and to increase the income of old-age pensioners on the supplement program. Cost-of-living escalators were supposed to have been provided for pensioners, but they don't rise high enough. The near future should see genuine escalators provided for both pensioners and unemployed.



On the Beach

On April 1, 1770, Captain Cook sailed from New Zealand and headed home to Britain via the hitherto unknown eastern seaboard of Australia. He charted the coast in spite of the perils of the Great Barrier Reef and sailed through the Torres Strait between Cape York and Papua and on to Batavia where crew members were stricken with malaria and dysentery. Cook finally made it home on July 12, 1771 and was promoted to the rank of commander. In this scene sailors and marines and assorted cubs, brownies and beachcombers re-enact a three-volley salute following Cook's planting of a Queen Anne naval ensign on the beach at Kurnell, in Botany Bay. (Australian Information Service picture)

Instead of Walkathons

Why Not Clean-up Days for Money?

In the following letters students attending high school in Belleville discuss a contemporary issue and offer some interesting suggestions.

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have read many of your articles on water pollution and have come to the conclusion that except for informing the public of the current water conditions it does very little by way of encouraging people to help with the crisis.

I would like to suggest a way in which people could raise money as well as clean up the water.

Recently a young Trenton boy, while participating in a walkathon was struck by a car. Due to this incident any further walkathons may be cancelled. I asked myself why these people couldn't be cleaning up beaches or shores to raise money instead of walking along busy highways.

After discussing this point with a few people, I decided to write to you and ask your readers for their opinions of this idea.

I believe this may solve two of the more serious problems of our community. These problems are littered beaches and need for charitable funds.

JOHN LITTLE

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Belleville is full of litter bugs.

Open your eyes and take a good look at our city. It is our city because we live in it and we make it prosper. When you enter a city its appearance tells you something about it and the people who live there. How would our city rate?

Think about it for just a minute, or glance at the streets. Belleville is becoming littered, and it's our fault. How many times have you just thrown a piece of garbage on the ground, because there wasn't a garbage can close by?

You've heard the saying "Every little Bit Hurts," well, it's true. With every piece of garbage you drop on the ground, you're adding to what may become a disease-infested city, one in which you would not be proud to live.

The garbage attracts insects and rats and they are two of the main sources of spreading and carrying diseases. A city has to give a good impression to people who are just visiting, or to people who are looking for a good respectable community in which to raise their children and families.

A good impression will not be created if there are papers blowing along the streets or boxes piled and thrown along the sidewalks. That's what dumps are for as well as garbage cans and it's up to the people to see that the litter is disposed of properly. Garbage collectors can not be expected to do everything.

There is nothing embarrassing about throwing garbage in a disposal can, but you are certainly showing your ignorance by not doing so. It's up to everyone to do their own part, so at least try to keep our city clean.

BONNIE HILTS

The YMCA's Role in The Community

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reading and listening to the controversy that took place recently over the local tax situation and The Belleville Family YMCA, I could not help feel that many people in our city do not realize the importance of the YMCA, not only to our community but to our nation and world.

For example: the YMCA in Jerusalem has been the only place that Jews and Arabs have been able to sit down together and discuss their differences. Even though they are still in conflict, if there is to be peace it will likely result from their peoples meeting on common ground in places like the YMCA. The YMCAs around the world are developing young lives to seek a world peace and freedom for all people.

The YMCA across Canada is in action trying to deal with the restlessness of youth by creating dialogue, stimulus, educational opportunities, etc. This is a difficult task, especially when you are trying to give leadership to your own children. I have faith in this national movement because it has helped to develop great men and has given leadership that stimulates youth in all walks of life which has helped to make Canada a better place in which to live.

The local Family YMCA is part of this great institution. The controversy that took place over whether the city should make grants to the YMCA in lieu of taxes, made many people realize how important the organization is. I feel this is a poor way to tell people what the Y does, because the Y doors are open to all.

Many statements were made that were not true because people will not take the time to go to the Y and discuss with the Y people what it is all about. There are always two sides to every story and unless you know both sides no one should make any judgment.

In answer to His Worship the Mayor that the city might be taking the Y over in two or three years; if this occurs, it will be the first time in the history of the YMCA that a city in Canada has taken over a YMCA.

In the depression years two cities in Canada took over the deeds of a YMCA for a short period of time and then later gave a sizable donation to build a new YMCA in one city and renovate the other.

YMCA in another city a short time ago was in financial difficulty with what it owed to a local bank. The people of that city realized the situation and the money was raised and the Y there is now a flourishing institution.

It is impossible for you and me to value the importance and good that a YMCA does. Many people today who have come up through the Y are outstanding citizens because of the training received.

Money is important, but more important is that young people realize that they should have good physical and moral bodies as they are in the world to improve our way of life.

DONALD C. WILLIAMS

Search for Forebears

Search
Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Refer query page 4 your issue May 8, 1970.

I want to thank you for inserting this item in your paper as well as whoever gave it to you to publish, as I had directed my letter to Shannonville.

To date I have received no response, but your generosity in making public my request is greatly appreciated.

BEA FULLER BAUMBACK,
Madera, California.

Canadian Content

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I listen to the Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton radio Dialogue every day. Mr. Berton doesn't think the 60 per cent Canadian content will be an unbearable burden for any TV station.

Wouldn't it be as logical to limit his "interview" of celebrities to the same restriction — or Front Page Challenge?

JOHN GILBERT,
Hanover, Ont.

Imports from Far East Undercut Canadian Products

From Hansard

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward - Hastings): I wish to direct a question to the Minister of Finance. On April 28, four weeks ago, I asked the minister if the government would give consideration to its tariff policies as they apply to imports of footwear and electrical goods from low-wage countries such as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and others where wage scales are so low that Canadians cannot compete with these conditions. This situation is causing mass lay-offs in these Canadian industries. The minister was kind enough to say that the government expected to make a.. announcement on this very soon. I checked the words "very soon" in his answer. Has "very soon" now arrived?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of Finance): Mr. Speaker, an announcement was made in one particular field, the textile area. The other areas are under continuing study.

Mr. Hees: A supplementary question. I ask the minister when "very soon" will arrive? When can we expect an answer to be given regarding these two industries?

Mr. Benson: Very soon, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Hees: What in the world is very soon? Is it like the four years the minister has taken to fight inflation?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The end of the question period is coming very soon.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1950

Under the direction of Jessie B. Tuite, the pupils of the dramatic class presented three plays in Memorial Chapel at Albert College on Friday evening. They were assisted by the college choir, directed by J. MacKay, in three numbers, "Desert Song" and "I'll See You Again" by a choir of mixed voices, and "Passing By" by the male choir.

Walter Davison, formerly of the Cullen Funeral Home of Kingston, has recently joined the staff of the Thomas C. Thompson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ed. Fleming left for her home in Winnipeg after being in the city for the past two months, owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Galloway, who is now convalescing at her home, William St.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1940

Orders have been received by Lieut.-Col. T. Y. Wills, officer commanding the 9th Brigade, RCA, that a 12-gun Battery from his Brigade, which includes the 3rd Battery (Gananoque), 32nd Battery (Kingston), 34th Battery (Belleville) and the 47th Battery (Napanee) will be included in the 3rd Division CASF announced by the Defence Minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles and members of their family attended the Convention of Queen's University at which Dr. Frank Miles was graduated in medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allin and daughter Peggy have left to visit relatives in St. Thomas.

40 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1930

Helen Tracy is spending a vacation at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Irene Woodley will spend the weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Marie Bonisteel will spend the weekend with her sister in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stillwell and son, Evan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stiver, Charles St.

Charles A. Payne, prominent local barrister, has been made a King's Counsel.

The Salvation Army tag day netted the sum of $335.

Mr. and Mrs. "Gunner" Arnott of Preston are visiting friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1920

That lemons can be grown in this climate has been demonstrated by T. Blackburn who has a lemon tree on his premises on Commercial St. which is bearing some fine specimens of the fruit. One lemon measured 11½" in circumference.

Captain William Hunter has purchased the residence of the late J. W. Johnson at the south west corner of Victoria Ave. and Albert St.

The following from this district have received degrees in medicine from Queen's University: C. T. Wallbridge, Picton; E. F. G. Ward, Foxboro and H. W. Whytock, Madoc.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 3, 1970 . . .

The battle of Midway—the turning point of the war in the Pacific—began 28 years ago today—in 1942. Seeking a naval showdown, Japan committed the bulk of her fleet to an invasion of Midway Island, westernmost of the Hawaiian group. American carrier-based planes attacked the Japanese off Midway and sank four large carriers. Japanese planes sank the American carrier Yorktown. Appalled by their losses the Japanese called off the invasion of Midway. The destruction of so many aircraft carriers robbed the Japanese of their early initiative in the Pacific and restored naval parity.

1934—Dr. Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, was knighted by King George.

1963—Pope John XXIII died, aged 81.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—British troops took the mountain-bound highway stronghold of Thandaung, hurling Japanese forces in southeast Burma back toward Thailand; John E. Davies returned from London where he conferred with government officials as President Truman's representative.

'Blow Me Down'

Sunny weather and brisk winds brought Belleville sailing enthusiasts out in force Sunday. Members of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club held a warm-up race around the bay in preparation for the regular racing season which begins next Sunday.

Surtax Will Help Local Shirtmakers

The placing of a surtax on low-cost imported shirts, announced yesterday by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin will benefit the Canadian shirt industry as a whole.

This is the feeling of Jack Kostas, manager of Bell Shirt in Belleville who said that Canadian shirt manufacturers had been hard hit by imports from low-cost labor countries.

The trade minister said the surtax on imported shirts had been instituted to offset falling employment in the Canadian textile industry.

The surtax, effective today, is expected to hit low-wage Asian, African and Communist countries with which Canada does not have restricted agreements. Imports from high wage countries such as Britain and the United States won't be affected, officials said.

Neither will imports from Japan and other countries with which Canada has restraint agreements.

The full $24 surtax will apply to shirts leaving their home plant at less than $13 a dozen. Canadian buyers have been paying as little as $8 a dozen.

Importers of shirts priced at above $13 a dozen will pay twice the difference between $24 and the lower export price of a dozen such shirts. For those selling at $13 a dozen, for instance, the surtax would be $11 doubled, or $22.

The trade minister named no countries in his Commons statement but said "disruptively low prices" for imported men's and boy's woven fabric shirts forced the action.

Coronation Knitting Mills Canada Ltd. in a typical reaction from the industry said the surtax is "the finest thing the minister ever did."

Fifty Canadian textile plants have closed since 1966.

A spokesman from Deacon Brothers in Belleville said he didn't believe the surtax on imported shirts would have and affect on their operation.

Mr. Kostas, however, said the surtax would reduce some of the problems of Canadian manufacturers who he said had been forced to diversify to remain in business.

Without the surtax, shirt imports from low wage countries were being landed in Canada for less than Canadian manufacturers paid for the cloth, he said.

However, Mr. Kostas felt that in recent months there had been an increasing awareness of the Canadian-made label by buyers in this country.

Changing styles and the advent of colored shirts had improved the position of Canadian manufacturers who were able to get the new styles onto the market before foreign manufacturers could catch up.

MODERN GOVERNMENT

BAHREIN (AP) — Sheik Hamed bin Isa, ruler of this oil-rich sheikdom, announced he will modernize his government by cutting it from 24 departments to a state council of 12. The sheik, in his early 20s, will be defence minister.

A boy in business for himself doesn't worry about summer jobs

Or fall jobs, or winter jobs, for that matter. Because the boy with a newspaper route — a junior independent merchant — has a year 'round income. The few hours he puts in each week not only provide monetary returns but the even more significant dividends of learning how free enterprise operates.

The business of learning the value of money, of keeping books, collecting, buying at wholesale and selling at retail is important. But not even money can buy the other skills acquired from route experience — learning to deal pleasantly with people, for instance, or the value of punctuality.

Your newspaperboy is learning all the time. His route experience helps him acquire the intangible skills so necessary for success both socially and professionally. He makes money at it, too.

Only about one boy in ten gets the opportunity to have a newspaper route. If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by newspaperboy route experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

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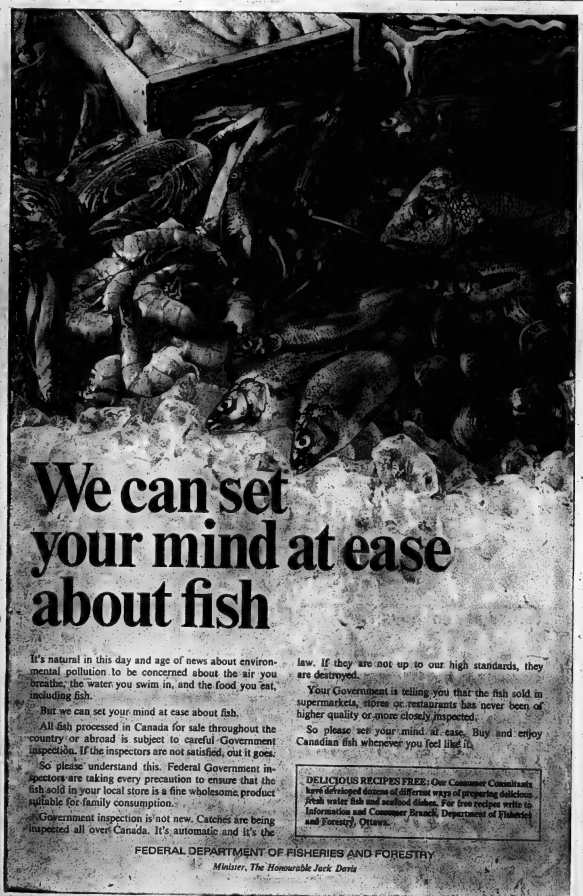

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It's natural in this day and age of news about environmental pollution to be concerned about the air you breathe, the water you swim in, and the food you eat, including fish.

But we can set your mind at ease about fish.

All fish processed in Canada for sale throughout the country or abroad is subject to careful Government inspection. If the inspectors are not satisfied, out it goes.

So please understand this. Federal Government inspectors are taking every precaution to ensure that the fish sold in your local store is a fine wholesome product suitable for family consumption.

Government inspection is not new. Catches are being inspected all over Canada. It's automatic and it's the law. If they are not up to our high standards, they are destroyed.

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So please set your mind at ease. Buy and enjoy Canadian fish whenever you feel like it.

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An Enticing Dish

A kabob dinner is a conversation feast. The children enjoy stripping the colorful variety of foods from the skewers. Mary Moore gives details of foods that cook in the same length of time and are good companions on a bed of rice.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Kabobs with Savory Rice

By MARY MOORE

Nine-inch stainless steel kabob skewers may be bought on a card of four for 98 cents.

I was indeed into giving this kabob meal by my other friend, Frank Campiotio because he served swordfish and scallop kabobs to our press club annual meeting. He did not have enough swordfish for everybody so he improvised.

That is the fun of kabobs — the variety and color. But you have to choose your items with your mind on cooking times. Each item has to reach the finish line in a dead-heat.

To make my dinner for five totally different I served our kabobs on Savory Rice and I recommend it to you.

KABOBS ON SAVORY RICE

NOTE: These amounts fill eight 8" stainless steel skewers.

8 beef weiners ("all beef franks") each cut into pieces

½ lb. chicken livers, cut in halves

8 thick slices bacon each cut into three pieces

16 small mushrooms (about ½ lb.)

16 little cherry tomatoes

As you impale the ingredients on the skewers remember to start and finish with a piece of doubled over bacon. Centre each piece of food and push each piece as close to the next as possible: bacon, mushroom, wiener, tomato, chicken liver, bacon, mushroom, wiener, tomato, chicken liver, bacon. Place all on broiler pan with rack. Broil in oven at 450 deg. Fahr. until top sides begin to brown — about 3 min. Remove from oven, remove rack and lower and turn over kabobs into bacon fat collected in pan. Broil 5" from burner until other sides are done — about 5 min., but do not overcook.

Serve on bed of SAVORY RICE

1½ cups raw long grain rice
3½ cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped onions
2 tbsps. margarine or butter
¼ lb. mushrooms, scrubbed and sliced
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup grated cheese
½ cup sliced toasted almonds (optional)

In heavy pot add rice and salt to boiling water, cover, bring to boil, turn off heat for 8 min. Do not uncover. Turn heat as low as possible for 25 min., when rice will be done. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter until limp but not brown and gently stir into cooked rice along with all remaining ingredients and heat through over low heat.

Serve plates (warmed) in the kitchen: Lay kabobs on large serving of rice. Allow one kabob for each child and two for each man. These were very popular here and open a new vista of guest menus for you. There are all kinds of additions such as the obvious cubes of steak and slices of onion and green pepper but I would like to hear from some of our imaginative cooks if they discover some oddities for "kabobbing".

Dinner Menu

Roast Stuffed Chicken; Cranberry Relish; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Cauliflower au Gratin; Sliced Cucumber with Sour Cream; Lattice Cherry Pie; Coffee.

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Wedding Ring Club Meets

At the May meeting of the College Hill Wedding Ring Club held recently, Ron McDonald, the president, expressed gratitude of those from the Club who walked in the Walkathon or helped in any way to make it such a success.

The devotional portion of the meeting was a tribute to mother and dad and the home, and taken by Doris Silas, Florence Watson, Carmen Silas, and Kay Dowling.

Doug and Florence Watson and their group entertained the Club with a skit and John Dowling challenged the members to skill testing questions.

Lunch was served and the evening closed with the friendship circle.

He's Happy

RENONI, South Africa (AP) — The telephone systems in South Africa are less than perfect, which gives point to the reply of a local man who was asked why he looked so happy: "I have a wife and a telephone," the man said. "And they both work."

May Marry

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Hostesses of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines may marry while under five - year contracts but will be grounded and assigned to office work during the duration of any pregnancies.

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What's in Education for Year 2000?

EDMONTON (CP) — What will education be like in the year 2000?

Nobody knows for sure, but an Alberta commission will spend the next couple of years trying to find out. It hopes to predict some of the changes that will take place in the next three decades and what role educational institutions will play.

The commission on educational planning is undertaking one of the most ambitious studies ever done in Canada, said Dr. Walter Worth, chairman of the commission. And it has just started one of its most important phases: public hearings.

Hearings are being held throughout the province and will continue until the middle of June.

But public hearings are only one part of the work of the eight-man commission. It also is reviewing major education studies, planning some of its own and setting up committees to look at specific questions on Alberta's social and economic development.

"We're dealing with the whole range of education," said Dr. Worth. "We're going much farther than the Hall-Dennis study on education done in Ontario in 1968.

"We're looking not only at the kindergarten-through-Grade 12 system, but also at the post-secondary system, continuing education and all aspects of technical and vocational education."

The commission is really looking at education for the future. Its terms of reference call for it to predict the social and economic trends in Alberta and the needs of the citizens. It also is asked to make recommendations on the total educational organization and on its financing.

"It is a real job to try to predict what is going to happen and trying to distinguish between what's likely to happen and what people hope will happen," said the 44-year-old commissioner.

"The Human Resources Research Council is acting as our major research arm. It is looking after the studies."

Some of these are predictions of what the province is going to be like in the future. For example, how the North will develop or where the major centres of population will be. Others will suggest how automation and technology will affect education patterns in the future.

"Some of the people who are working on the task force on lifelong education are prepared now to advance the argument that the big wave of the future—the expensive wave—will be in the area of adult education, of education even for senior citizens.

"Automation will render some present skills and competencies obsolete. We may have to re-think our whole education-work cycle. Perhaps the days will soon be over when you think of getting educated and then going out to work. You may have to be educated and re-educated several times in your life."

The present system of adult education needs to be examined, the former university professor said.

"So far the adult student has sort of tied on to the existing system. We've generally tried to educate him using the methods that have been developed for children and youth, even in facilities developed for children and youth."

But, he adds, "we haven't treated him as a separate entity with unique needs and unique requirements."

"We've got to learn how to best help adults and the kinds of facilities they require. This could be one of the areas where we are going to have to come up with creative new thinking."

Another area that will get searching study is the downward extension of the education system from Grade 1.

Should all kindergartens and even day care centres come under departments of education? Should all small children have to attend these?

"And assuming we find we need to supply some sort of day care experience for youngsters, how do you do this in rural as opposed to urban areas?" asked Dr. Worth.

Commissioners will also look at the advantages and disadvantages of centralization. On one hand, a large centralized school is economical and efficient and can provide specialized subjects, Dr. Worth said.

On the other hand, children may have to travel many miles by bus from their homes and many communities complain the system provides "frills" in education rather than meeting needs.

"We can't make schools so locally oriented that they provide the kind of education that in fact deprives children of the ability to cope with the problems they will face. This could happen. People in isolated communities could insist on a narrow program with emphasis on rural living, yet we know this kid probably isn't going to stay in that community, but take off for the big city."

He suggested new approaches: "It might not involve bringing the child to education as we do it now, but in taking the education system to him. You might provide short-term intensive residential study classes in trailers moving around the province. Or you can use technology, such as telephones and television or various things of this sort, to take education to the student."

But he also said schools need to be more responsive to the local community needs as well. For example, Indian school boards may want to see the local Indian language taught.

Dr. Worth doesn't want the commission to be bound by traditional approaches. He's prepared to look at any ideas or suggestions, no matter how improbable they may sound.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Hendrina Adeodata Berkhuizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkhuizen, RR 7, Belleville, to Mr. Frans Cornelis Harkema, Belleville son of Mr. and Mrs. Gouke Harkema, Norg, The Netherlands. Wedding will take place at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, July 4 at 2 o'clock.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alexander, Tweed, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Donald Eric Riddell, son of Mrs. Muriel Riddell, Belleville, and the late Mr. Eric Riddell. The marriage will take place July 4, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church, Tweed.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ronald Hall (nee Ella Clement) was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. Suzanne Rejd with co-hostess Miss Donna Farrell. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Katie Barnett with co-hostess Mrs. Anne Morris. Mrs. Sheila MacDonald was hostess for a personal shower. A gift was presented to the bride by her co-workers at the Hotel Quinte Beauty Salon and a presentation was made to the bridegroom by his co-workers at the Belle Cleaners.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner, Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kay to Lieut. John Grant Carew, son of Sgt. Grant Carew and Mrs. Carew. The weding will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on Saturday June 27 at 4 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Marie to Michael Duane Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeman of Marysville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 11, 1970 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel at 1:30 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Brian Tweedy (Nee Shirley Harris) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Ron Smith, RR1, Corbyville.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Jeffrey McClelland (nee Leigh Jo-Anne Bailey) was honore at a shower held by the girls on her floor in Chown Hall residence, Queen's University. Her three aunts, Mrs. K. Au, Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. C .Healy also had a shower and a third was given by Miss Shari Douglas.

Miss Jewell Demorest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Demorest, RR 5, Belleville, graduated from Peterborough Civic Hospital with the highest standing in medical nursing on May 22, 1970.

WEDDINGS

McCLELLAND — BAILEY

Victoria Village United Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Leigh Jo-Anne Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunleavy of Toronto and Jeffrey Scott McClelland of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McClelland of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. A. Burnside.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace featuring a ruffle - necked bodice and silk organza over white peau de soie gathered skirt and long lace frilled sleeves. She wore an elbow - length veil with a circular crown of lace matching that on the gown and carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Shari Douglas wearing a long gown of pink peau de soie with an empire waist. Trimming on the gown was green rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Paula Clee, cousin of the bride and the three junior bridesmaids were Anne Wilson, Karen Clee and Lesley Healy; all cousins of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in a long dress with rows of white lace and a pink sash.

Best man was Richard Williams and ushers were Stephen Bishop, Michael McClelland, brother of the bridegroom; Kevin Healy, cousin of the bride and James Bailey, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Darren Crouter, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Holiday In., Don Valley, Toronto, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a charcoal grey evening suit of silk wool with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a spring-green drop-waisted dress and matching sleeveless coat with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a navy dress and coat ensemble with red accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 149 Jameson Ave., Toronto.

TWEEDY — HARRIS

Shirley Mary-Ann, daughter of Mr. Neil Harris, of Belleville, and the late Mrs. Harris, was married to Brian Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tweedy, Elmwood Drive, Belleville, on May 16 in the vestry at Eastminster United Church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dulmage of Belleville.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tweedy.

The couple will reside at Sudbury, Ont.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD HALL

Hall — Clement

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Ella Marie Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clement of Belleville and Ronald Leonard Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Hall, also of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Canon J. B. Wright; organist was John Withers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin crepe gown with an overlay of French imported lace, scooped neckline, long sleeves, and A-line styling. The train fell from the shoulders in the same material as the dress with scalloped edges. The waist-length veil was held by a cluster of lilies with seed pearl stamens and satin leaves and finished in a single row of mother of pearl sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange delight roses intermingled with stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dianne Clement, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a yellow taffeta brocade gown with A-line styling, short sleeves and mandarin collar. The back of the dress featured an inverted pleat from the empire waist to the floor with a bow at the top of the pleat. Streamers ran down the sides of the pleat in yellow satin. The headpiece was a rose made of the same material as that of the dress. Her veil was yellow and she wore white accessories. She carried a star-burst bouquet of yellow and bronze 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Fargey, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jane Devore of Georgetown and Mrs. Sharon Mortimore, cousin of the bride. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in orange taffeta brocade.

Flower girl was Miss Christine Parker, cousin of the bride wearing a dress of orange taffeta brocade in a style similar to that of the bridesmaids. She wore a rose headpiece the same material as that of her dress surrounded with orange net and carried a basket of bronze and yellow 'mums.

Best man was Philip Hall, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Ken Fargey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; George W. Clement, brother of the bride and Bill Luck, all of Belleville.

For the reception held at the Shrine Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a two-piece coat and dress ensemble of apple-green crimplene with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress and jacket ensemble of melon orange crimplene with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose a coat and dress ensemble of beige boucle crepe with coppertone purse and matching shoes. She wore a light blue flowered roll-brim hat and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 180 Charles St., Belleville.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE WI

Twenty-five women were present at the regular May meeting of Melrose WI held at the township school.

An executive meeting was held May 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold McMechan when the 1970-71 program was planned. The plans will be distributed at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the wedding dinner to be held in the township hall June 13. These women will meet at the home of the president Wednesday evening.

Correspondence was read regarding the fall 4-H Club "Working with Wool." Training school will be held in Foxboro August 24 and 25 and the leaders' names are to be forwarded to the home economist.

An invitation will be extended to the agricultural representative to address one of the meetings to explain the method of awarding the Farm Club trophies. Since the Melrose WI donates one of the trophies they are interested in knowing how the winners are chosen.

It was decided that the June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grant McLaren. Program conveners and social committee were announced, and there will be a guest speaker.

The delegate to the Officers' Conference in Guelph, Mrs. Don McLaren gave a detailed report of the sessions and the outings arranged for the enjoyment of those in attendance. She thanked the W.I. for appointing her as well.

Mrs. Arthur Long presented the resolution voted on at the district annual and asked that each woman sign her name to those that would be mailed to the theatre managers. Mrs. Long gave several short readings dealing with resolutions and Mrs. Grant McLaren spoke on the topic "You have heard. You have read. You have talked. But what have you done?"

A trio of little girls presented a vocal number and Mrs. C. Bates gave a reading which completed the program.

With Mrs. E. Badgley as auctioneer an auction sale was held followed by refreshments.

Jane Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements, RR 1, Stirling, received her Bachelor of Household Science degree from the University of Guelph, at convocation held on May 29, 1970. Jane is a graduate of the former Stirling-Rawdon District High School.

Miss Lorna Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. C. Batten, RR 3, Belleville graduated from McMaster University, May 29, 1970 with a B.A. and a Bachelor of Physical Education degree. She will be attending McArthur College, Queen's University in the fall.

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DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A government white paper introduced in Parliament by Second Vice-President Rashisi Kawawa proposes that a man may take a second wife with the consent of the first. The idea was vigorously opposed by Mrs. M. K. Ng'winamila, who told the assembly it resulted from a "colonial mentality" making women inferior.

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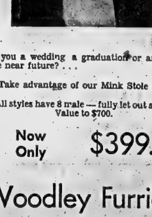

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BRITISH FASHIONS — Two of the eye-catching styles presented at a European fashion show recently by Jean Varon, of London, were 'Palette', left, and 'Prism'. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers
Friend Takes Exception To Birthday Gift

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My birthday was Easter Sunday. It was also the anniversary of the day Jerry and I met. For the last three years Jerry and I have celebrated this date as a very important one in our lives.

For months Jerry has been asking me what I want for a gift. I told him I want him to decide. In the meantime we have done plenty of window shopping. He knows my taste in luggage, jewelry and bostons gowns. This morning I became completely undone when a delivery man rang my doorbell and handed me a large box with air holes. I am now the proud mother of two Easter bunnies — one is tinted powder blue, the other is a bluish pink. The card read, "From Jerry — with love. Name the girl after you, and the boy after me."

ANN LANDERS

I don't care for rabbits. I live in an efficiency apartment and have no place for them. What's more I don't want to be bothered. At first I was disappointed, now I am furious. This little "joke" is nothing but a cheap copout. Any advice? — THE HUTCH MISTRESS.

DEAR HUTCH: Call Jerry at once and tell him he is the proud father of two rabbits and he can name them anything he likes. And hurry up before you have ten.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has an older sister who considers herself a mother-substitute. Edmond and I are both past 50 so you know he has not needed a mother in quite some time.

His sister has been writing to him at least twice a week — at his office. The letters are addressed to him. I have two brothers and I always write to them at home — out of respect for their wives.

The problem is that Edmond's sister telephones me every few weeks and asks why she has not heard from us. I must then tell her I have not seen the letters. She always says, "I meant those letters for you, too, dear."

When I ask Edmond about the letters he says, "They are endless accounts of people I can't remember and have no interest in. I wouldn't dream of boring you. I just throw them out." I can't tell his sister the truth. She would feel hurt. What do you suggest I say to her? — POST WOES.

DEAR P.W.: The only way to settle spot in-law trouble is to go to the source. Suggest to your sister-in-law that she address the letters to Mr. and Mrs. and send them to your home since you have nothing to do with his office mail.

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Confidential to NEED TO KNOW: A wife who has been married long enough to have three children "old enough to read newspapers" is entitled to keep the jewerly her husband gave her — and yes, the family heirlooms, too. That's what heirlooms are for.

Creative Endeavor

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Close to 150 quilts, some of recent manufacture and some of museum vintage, were displayed at a quilt exhibition here in April. Luke Noonbout, director of the Owens Gallery at Mount Allison University, said: "Quilts constitute a whole new area of creative endeavor not ordinarily displayed in public galleries." He added: "We feel that many of the designs in the quilts come curiously close to certain directions in contemporary painting."

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Dear Doris: My husband feels a deep devotion to his parents. They are constantly interfering in our lives and he usually does what they suggest. This makes my hair stand on end.

Soon my husband and I will move to a distant city. Now I have found out in a roundabout way that his parents plan to move there too.

My husband will never be able to stand on his own two feet as long as they keep running after him. At one point his sister stepped in and reminded him that I was his wife and we should be clinging to each other, not to his parents. But he just doesn't see my side of things.

How can I get his parents to stay where they are and out of my hair? — Hating Interference.

Dear Hating: You can't pin them down like a specimen butterfly. But you can talk to your husband — without heat.

Look at it this way: From the day he was born those interfering parents carried a terrific load — the job of raising a son. They gave him love, they helped him over the tough spots.

Now there is a new order of things. But from where Mom and Dad sit, you couldn't possibly know how to make all your own decisions.

Try to remember too, that the very love they have given has made it possible for your

DORIS CLARK

husband to be a loving person, the kind of man you wanted to marry.

Talk to him; and when you do, show that you understand his situation. Don't resent it when he does an errand for them. Time will help you work this out.

Dear Doris: Is it possible for a young person to fall in love with more than one of the opposite sex? — Rosena.

Dear Rosena: Teen-age variety? Yes, possible, — but not probable. But more than one person can attract you. When you get enough experience and years to really love, you will narrow it down.

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(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can cut you on the right track.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Child: "I won't go to the doctor. He'll hurt me. He always does."

Mother: Stop yelling at me. The doctor just wants to give you a check-up before school starts."

Child: "He'll hurt me. He'll give me a shot."

If you yell at a screaming 5-year-old, it only upsets her more. Whisper and she will be curious and may stop screaming long enough to hear what you have to say.

Stirling Springorama

The Springorama, featuring the pupils of Stirling Senior Public School, was a decided success. The concert was held in the local theatre and performed to a capacity audience. William McArton provided music for the fashion show and also while the crowd was assembling and during the intermissions.

The band, led by Maurice Bell, was seated on the platform when the curtains were drawn. They were arranged in sections as follows: Lida Tuinman, flute; clarinet: Robbie Hatton, Chris Myers, Judy Meeks, Paul Munro, Tammy Lawrence, Pauline Maxwell, Donna Elliott, Linda Rainnie; trumpet: Robin Linn, Marilyn Morton, Sandra Alderson, Louise Williams, Sherilyn Farrell, Margaret Ann Kerby, Doug Coub, Mary Ellen Thompson, Tim Whiteman, David Graf; flugel: Barbara Clarke, Bruce Weatherell; French horn: Marie Kerby, Debbie Montgomery, Mary Alice Bissell, Denise Aide, Denise Morgan; trombone: Beverly Bush, Janice Morton, Les Ann Stapley, Kathy Sharpe, Jim Foresell, John Bush; baritone: Larry Foresell, Wendy Hearns; bass: Philip La Chappelle; drums: Arthur Tuinman, Eddie Thompson, Robert Jones, Doug Bastedo, Stan Myers, Kenneth Sharp, Karen Meeks.

The president of this year's Student Council, David Jeffs, welcomed the large assembly and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. The Stirling audience showed by their enthusiastic applause that they appreciated the band and the efforts of Mr. Bell in providing such excellent training.

For the fashion show, Miss Wilkes had arranged a garden scene. Connie Rosper and Carol Mirers, seated under a beach umbrella, described the clothes modelled by the girls of grade seven and eight home economics classes. Each girl had made the creation which she wore.

A one-act play, entitled "That Wilbur" was directed by Mrs. G. Morton and Mrs. S. Green.

PRIME CONTACT

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The registered nurse of the future in North America will be the primary health professional contact in the community, predicts Helen K. Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association. She told a recent seminar here that nurses will take on many of the present responsibilities of the doctor in general practice.

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Thirty Bills Tabled

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island Legislature wasted no time getting down to work Tuesday when the Liberal government brought down 30 bills only minutes after the session had formally been opened by Lt.-Gov. J. George MacKay.

The session, the first since the May 11 election in which Premier Alex Campbell's Liberals picked up 27 of the 32 seats, was called to deal with legislation not passed before the house was dissolved March 26.

Legion Promised Action on Veterans' Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Encouraged by assurances of government action on war veterans' pensions and armed with a new membership scheme, the Royal Canadian Legion's 53rd national convention digs into a huge pile of resolutions today.

Expected to receive special attention are committee recommendations on such contentious matters as draft dodgers, the Vietnam war, the Dominion Day holiday, and hospital programs.

Tuesday the 1,800 delegates heard MP Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West), chairman of the Commons veterans affairs committee, assure them his committee would produce results in its recommendations to the House of Commons.

Mr. Francis also said the report would be "consistent" with pension proposals mentioned Monday by Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube. In that speech, Mr. Dube said the federal government plans to go ahead next year on white paper proposals for revised benefits for war veterans.

Legion President Robert Kelly previously called the white paper was a "watered down" version of the special Woods committee report which proposed benefits that would bring an additional 28,000,000 to veterans.

There was "no way the Legion would accept" the white paper proposals, he said; But after Mr. Francis's assurances the convention tone appeared to soften and delegates gave Mr. Francis a standing ovation.

Later by an unusual secret ballot, delegates and proxies voted 1,307 to 1,236 for a measure which would allow non-veterans into the legion as affiliate members.

Mr. Kelsey said the decision of the vote means the national executive must implement the measure slowly over the next two years.

No Increases This Session

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube told Ibm in the Commons Tuesday that there will be no increases in veterans allowances and disability pensions during the present session of Parliament scheduled to end in September or October.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) continued what has become almost daily opposition prodding over veterans pensions, asking whether interim increases might not be announced this session in areas of unanimity, such as for Canadians who fought at Hong Kong in December, 1941.

Mr. Dube said the Commons veterans affairs committee will begin Thursday to prepare its report on recommendations for the government white paper on disability pensions, scheduled for release in the fall.

By the time the committee finished its report and the cabinet had considered it, it would be too late to implement pension recommendations this session, he said.

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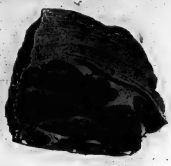

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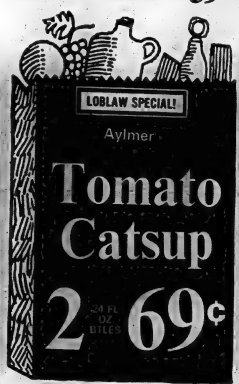

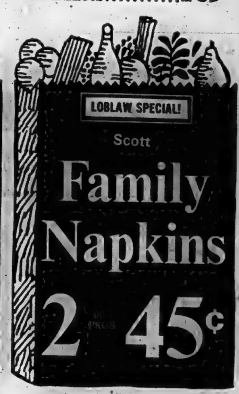

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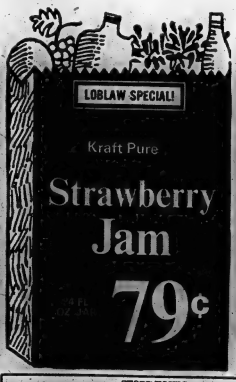

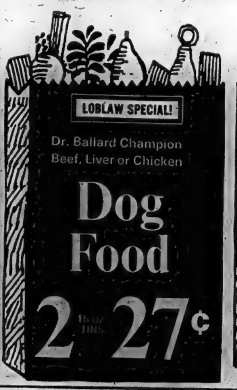

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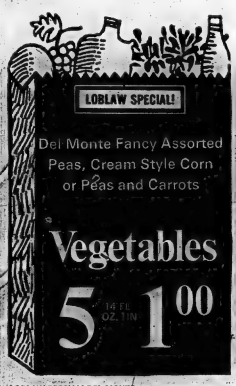

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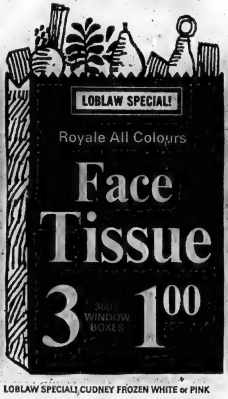

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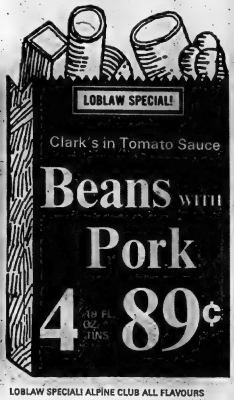

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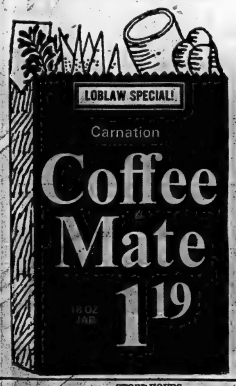

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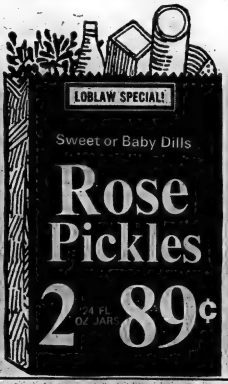

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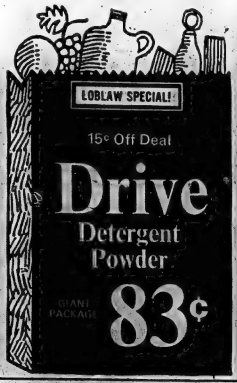

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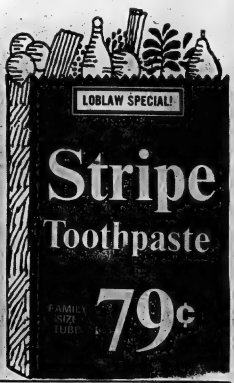

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Wishart Gives Assurance

Action Is Taken Against Criminals Investing

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has taken action against criminals trying to invest money in Ontario, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the legislature Tuesday.

"Where it is determined that there is ownership by persons who are criminals we have taken the action that is indicated," he said.

Mr. Wishart would not say what action had been taken and declined to answer a number of questions.

His comments were prompted by questions in the legislature about a statement by a Metropolitan Toronto police officer Monday.

Insp. Aubrey V. Pottle told a security conference that the Mafia is investigating millions of dollars in Ontario as a cover for illegal activities.

In other legislature business Tuesday:

—Mines Minister Allan Lawrence introduced new safety regulations for the mining industry with the comment that criminal charges should be laid in all mine fatalities.

—Attorney-General Wishart said a recent decision by the Ontario Supreme Court indicates that cigarette prize certificates have the status of enforceable, legal contracts. The court awarded a North Bay man a $10,000 prize after he was disqualified for incorrectly answering a skill-testing question.

—Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall said the building of homes by private builders is still "just as efficient and just as cheap" as the prefabrication of houses in a plant for trucking to a home-site.

—Labor Minister Dalton Bales introduced legislation that will give his department authority to order investigations into any athletic activities when he believes the matter is in the public interest.

—The 1970 schedule for payments by Ontario to mining municipalities was announced. The payments, which will increase the municipalities' revenues by about $2,250,000, are designed to return to them a share of taxes imposed by other governmental levels.

Shulman Says Health Committee Muzzled

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) accused Health Minister Thomas Wells Tuesday of muzzling the Ontario legislature's committee on health.

The committee earlier in the day toured the facilities of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and talked to officials of the provincial insurance program.

Dr. Shulman said in a statement that when officials were asked how they check on private insurance companies which act as agents for the plan, Mr. Wells "refused to allow them to answer."

Dr. Shulman also said the Ontario department of health is shutting down mental hospital beds when there are urgent cases awaiting admission.

Dr. Shulman, quoting from what he said was a "confidential memorandum," said a report in December, 1968, showed 27,835 beds in Ontario hospitals and 1,152 in approved homes. A report in March, 1970, showed 16,476 hospital beds and 817 home beds.

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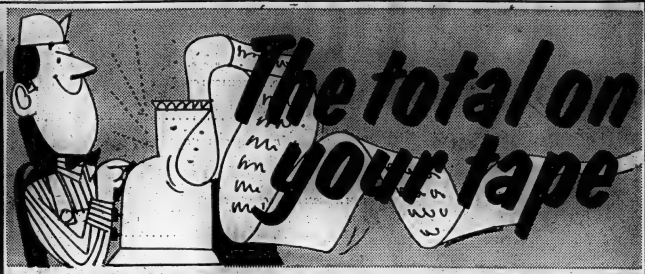

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Federal Anti-pollution Measure Gets Sharper Set of Teeth

OTTAWA (CP) — The "teeth" which Resources Minister J. J. Greene said were extracted from the proposed Canada water act in committee three weeks ago were replaced with a smoother and sharper set in the Commons Tuesday.

The House passed a series of government amendments allowing the resources department to confiscate cleaning agents or water conditioners imported into or manufactured in Canada if they contain nutrients in excess of government regulations.

Similar amendments were knocked out of the proposed act by the Commons resources committee when Liberal MP-lawyers Hylard Chappell (Peel South) and Walter Deakon (Toronto High Park) led a vote against the section because it was poorly worded. They favored the intention of the section.

At the time Mr. Greene said they had removed the teeth from the legislation. But Tuesday the government re-introduced the amendments, with the wording changed, and made the regulations even tougher. Manufacturers and importers are liable to $5,000-a-day fines as well as confiscation.

Previously they had been eligible for confiscation only, although industries and municipalities were eligible for the fines for polluting waters under the jurisdiction of water quality management agencies in excess of prescribed levels.

Mr. Chappell was seemingly satisfied with the new wording and context of that amendment, but displeased with another government change.

Original wording of the bill would have made an industry responsible in pollution cases even if the employee who allowed pollution to take place could not be identified. The committee agreed with this.

However, a section that would let the company off the hook if the offence was committed without its knowledge and it had exercised diligence to avoid it, was deleted by the committee.

The government re-inserted that exception in an amendment passed Tuesday, and Mr. Chappell was angry. The company's knowledge or lack of knowledge, diligence or lack of diligence, should affect only the penalty, not liability, he said.

If members didn't oppose changes to well-considered alterations by committees "then we were just little boys who should not have been allowed out alone in the committee."

Much of Tuesday's debate dealt with a motion by Grace McInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), which would make part of the bill a government ban on the manufacture or import of cleaners containing phosphates, by Jan 1, 1971, and a ban on sale of these products by Jan. 1, 1972.

Her amendment was deferred for later vote.

The Commons was to continue consideration of the proposed water act today.

Stanfield Gets No Reply to Query on Greene's Denver Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield tried again Tuesday to find out whether Energy Minister J. J. Greene's nationalistic speech in Denver, Colo., last month was a statement of government policy.

Mr. Stanfield asked Prime Minister Trudeau whether he noticed that, during his 19-day absence on a Pacific tour, Mr. Greene has become "the biggest Canadian of all."

He asked whether Mr. Trudeau has read the Greene speech and whether it represents government policy.

"It seems to me this question was asked of at least one acting prime minister," Speaker Lucien Lamoureux interjected. Both External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, now on a European trip, and Solicitor-General George McIlraith acted in Mr. Trudeau's placed is his absence.

"This is the real thing," shouted a member.

"May I direct a question to the real thing because we couldn't get an answer from the other things," Mr. Stanfield said.

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Antiques Anyone?

Ted Hennessey (left) and Don Smith, who operate the Brighton Auction Hall, display some of the antique wares that pass through their doors. Here a pair of tall hall vases flank an old brass banquet lamp. The vases, lamp and the hand-made walnut chest of drawers they are sitting on are all slated for sale at one of the upcoming Saturday auctions at the hall.

You Can Get Anything at All From Brighton Auction Hall

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

BRIGHTON — "If you're looking for something you'll find it here sooner or later!" claim Ted Hennessey and Don Smith.

The co - owners of Central Auction Company were talking about Brighton Auction Hall which they operate in addition to conducting outside sales.

Some of the unusual things people have found at the auction hall include half a back door of a horse - drawn hearse ($4), an odorless crematory closet ($15) and an artificial wooden leg complete with boot ($1).

A new arrival ranking in this category is a rare bee cupboard, constructed with wooden pegs, which was designed for the storage of honey combs.

At least 40 per cent of the 500 articles sold at a normal weekly Saturday sale are antiques. Special antique auctions are also held every holiday weekend during the year.

Ted Hennessey estimates that he and Don own only 25 per cent of the goods they sell, with the remainder being consignments from estates, individuals or antique dealers.

"We have buyers in England and the maritime provinces and we each travel an average of 5,000 miles a month in search of antiques," Don Smith explained.

"So the auction hall actually serves as a swap house between eastern and western Canada," he added, noting that eastern Canada yields a cross - section of Canadian antiques while western Canada provides firearms, swords and Indian artifacts.

Among the items which might appear at a normal Saturday afternoon sale are: chairs, gilded mirrors, china, brass beds, oil lamps, pottery, butter bowls, cut glass, coins, stamps, books, stuffed animals, clocks, assorted furniture and framed pictures.

The biggest "find" at the Auction Hall was without doubt a framed picture.

Don Smith bought the unsigned oil painting at a Belleville auction for one dollar and sold it at the Auction Hall for seven dollars.

Then the buyer, who wishes to remain anonymous, had the painting officially appraised. The appraisers certified that the oil painting was done by the famous American artist Frederick Remington.

Since that time the man has rejected a $15,000 offer for the Remington painting as well as offers of $10,000 each for two other paintings he purchased at the auction for under $15 apiece. This pair were the work of members of the famous Canadian Group of Seven artists.

Buys like those are scarce anywhere, but Ted and Don make auctioneering, particularly the sale of antiques, their full - time business and they are usually able to describe each item accurately to the crowd.

You describe each item as best you can and call out any damage or defects," Ted emphasized. "You learn something every day but you'll never know it all."

"When it comes to antique furniture, it helps if you associate it to the dress of the era," Ted revealed.

"For instance, the Victorian era was symbolized by flared and bustling clothes, so the legs will be fancy as in a butterfly settee; while Georgian furniture will be square, massive and plain," Ted said.

"It's fun to watch people — you've really missed something if you haven't sat in an auctioneers' chair," Ted claimed.

"The old pros are poker faced when they make a purchase but others express their joy and even hug each other," Don noted.

However, both men agreed that some buyers become bothersome when they adopt cute little signals.

"We need a distinct signal so the ones who wink from behind their glasses or turn their thumbs upward on their braces are just slowing things down," Ted asserted.

Speed is essential to the Brighton Auction operation, so when someone enters the hall he gives his name and address and receives a number which he will use if he makes a purchase.

Prime method of efficiency is the dual auctioneering system. Don and Ted are both graduates of the Nation City, Iowa Auction School and when one completes a sale, the other starts on the next item immediately.

The permanent staff of four is augmented by six others on sale days, so Don and Ted do nothing but sell, at a rate as high as 120 items per hour.

Both co-owners feel that their Auction Hall actually helps other antique dealers in the Quinte region by drawing antique conscious people to the area.

However, they feel their operation — which attracts an average of 250 people every Saturday — and others like it will eventually replace the traditional farmyard auctions.

"This is a specialized field and not something that just happens," Ted stressed.

"The day of the barnyard sale is gone as far as we're concerned," Don emphasized, "people are now bringing their goods where they can be sold properly — anything else is futile."

Auctioneers experienced in household goods, elimination of weather hazards and real estate damage, more buyers and an inspection period Friday from noon to 9 p.m. are advantages of the Auction Hall system cited by the co-owners.

The Brighton Auction Hall is situated in an old canning factory, providing Ted and Don with 80,000 square feet of space which is used to store items (the current stock is enough for four auctions; and allows working space.

"It's a business — a big business," Don and Ted concluded.

BCI Students Probe Pollution

The spotlight is on pollution at BCI this week as the grade 13 geography class seeks to make the rest of the school aware of the danger to the environment.

Through interviews and investigations they are putting together as much information on the local scene as possible for presentation at next Monday's assembly.

Pulling together all the scattered information on the county's pollution hazards was the idea of geography teacher Dudley Hillier. Included in the project are interviews with managers of local industries and with Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, regarding the leaching of arsenic into the Moira from the Deloro slag heap.

Girls in the class are tackling the high-phosphate detergent question to determine if housewives have switched their brand since information on phosphorus content has been available in the stores.

New Boat Sunk

TWEED (Special) — Tweed resident Ralph Thompson is minus a new pleasure boat this week as a result of a mishap on Stoco Lake over the weekend.

With several children as passengers, Mr. Thompson was giving his new boat a trial spin on Sunday when, as he neared the shore at the park, it struck what was believed to have been a sunken log.

Humane Society Aims Outlined

Tom Hughes, general manager of Humane Societies for Canada was speaker at the meeting held last evening at the Sun Valley Motor Inn which introduced the regional members of the Humane Societies of Eastern Ontario.

After the dinner, Mr. Hughes spoke about the humane society and its future. "The society has a hard time ahead of it — a crisis," he said.

"Last year's task was to get the best legislation possible to protect animals used in research and teaching. Bill 194 was then passed; the best of its kind in North America. As of November, 1969 with the introduction of the pain clause which exempted animals used in research from unnecessary pain or suffering, the society has come far in achieving its goal," he added.

However, Mr. Hughes noted that legislation is needed to control the use of animals in intensive farming practices. For example, cows are put in sweat boxes and when they come out they cannot walk. They are then slaughtered and although they produce tender meat, this practice cannot be condoned. It is inhumane according to all standards of society.

Animal farms and zoos are growing all over Ontario and some form of control is needed to prevent their spread. It is hoped that in the near future something concrete will be done to suppress these establishments.

He went on to discuss the history of the Ontario Humane Society, which started in 1873. It began as a society of interested individuals determined to prevent cruelty to animals. In 1919 branches were formed, and by 1955 Class A members, affiliated local autonomous societies with no financial responsibilities to the Ontario Humane Society, were given certain rights.

The Ontario Humane Society Quinte Branch derives its funds from donations and a dog pound contract with the city of Belleville. Its shelter is one of the best in Ontario, said Mr. Hughes.

He favors the use of animals in research and teaching as long as they are not subjected to pain. Humane societies cannot continue to exist if they do not compromise to a certain extent. However, under no circumstances will they allow any form of cruelty to animals. If people come to a humane society requesting animals for research but do not clarify sufficiently whether or not pain will be inflicted, then the animals should not be released.

Animal care panels have been set up by the research foundation involved (including a veterinarian) which determine the pain level threshold of the animals being used. Now government appointed inspectors (seven) have been given the task of checking animal care panels throughout Ontario.

Mr. Hughes praised the work of the people who are endeavoring to gain major changes for the societies which will benefit them in the long run and expressed the hope that their work will continue.

He was thanked by the president of the Quinte branch, Mrs. Harold Crowe and a question period followed.

Two-Day Outing for Queen Victoria Students

By IAN ROBERTSON
(Staff Reporter)

What a perfect way to end a day. Good food, good friends, pleasant surroundings and . . .

"Where's the hamburger?"

"Where's the frying pan . . . well anybody got a stick for the hotdogs?"

"Anybody seen the match?"

"Bring some bricks, I want to start a fire."

It was suppertime at the Girl Guide camp near Waupoos in Prince Edward County.

But these hearty cries didn't come from girl guides.

The camp was being used last night by pupils from Belleville's Queen Victoria Public School who were staying overnight in the cabins following a busy day touring the county.

Last year, the students camped overnight at Vanderwater Park and returned the next day. This year, an entire day, night, and half of the next day was the plan.

To prepare for the event, the pupils raised their own money by washing windows, babysitting, selling candy, making wedding invitations in their art classes, and charging admission for movies. Although sanctioned by the school board, the cost for the trip was undertaken by the students, themselves.

Together with six adults, the 67 boys and girls travelled from Belleville to Trenton, visited Carrying Place, the Ameliasburg museum, Wellington, Quinte Milk Products plant, the sandbanks, the outlet for some cooling wading, the Baxter Canning Company, the Mariner's Museum, and then finally through Waupoos to the guide camp.

And if that wasn't a busy day, there was dinner to cook. One o rtwo of the hardier teachers shared supper with the pupils and didn't suffer any ill-effects, but most of the adults had brought their own provisions.

Teacher Murray Workman ran into a bit of trouble with the fires. After arranging the fires with the aid of principal Donald Lockyer, and seeing that they were all going, he had trouble with his own. But all was not lost, and soon everyone had finished a variety of meals.

How does a menu of marshmallows, hamburger, french fries and mushy sandwiches sound.

It's doubtful whether any of the ardent young cooks would accept anything like that from their mothers, but then camping is different.

A thorough cleanup was undertaken and as one teacher explained:

"We were really pleased at the cleanups the kids worked on . . . we mentioned that there should be no mess left anywhere, and even though we didn't stress it, all day they were busy cleaning things up."

"Even paper and garbage left by others before them," she laughed.

While a half dozen boys erected a large campfire, the rest of the group were taken on a nature hike to the shores of Lake Ontario. Approaching the shore was a treat for there was a noticeable drop in temperature brought about by the cool winds from the water. Quite a refreshing change after the hot day.

Busily scurrying over the stones, eager fingers searched and found fossils which were then shown to teachers for verification.

One little girl found an unusual stone with the shape of a fish head imbedded in stone.

However, the evening was drawing to a close and the campfire was just about ready. Besides that, the mosquitoes were making their presence known.

At the close of the evening, before a blazing campfire and with the accompaniment of guitars provided by Dorothy LeBaron and Marilee Jones, high school students who took the day off to help out, songs such as Raindrops Falling, Nova Scotia, and Sweet Betsy From Pike were undertaken.

And so to bed. Tomorrow is another day.

To finish up the outing, the students, today visited Glenora Fish Hatchery, Lake-on-the Mountain, the Glenora Ferry, the Memorial Church of St. Alban the Martyr with plaques commemorating UEL families, the UEL Park at Adolphustown, over the Glenora Road, through Picton, to Demorestville and on to Deseronto. Time permitting, they should be visiting Prinyer's Cove and Indian Point.

Upon their return, the pupils will recount their observations in class and plan ahead for next year's proposed bigger event.

That is, of course, if the teachers can keep up with the lively youngsters.

Campfires-the Perfect End to the Day

Sparks flying from the huge campfire, students of Queen Victoria Public School enjoy an evening's entertainment of song and skits last night at the Girl Guide camp just outside of Waupoos on the shores of Lake Ontario.

Litter Collection Wins Bicycles

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Two local youngsters are riding new bicycles thanks to their efforts in fighting litter in this town.

Tom Hirst and Janice Bell each won the bikes in a Chamber of Commerce sponsored "litter-day" Saturday — Tom for collecting 39 bags of garbage and Janice for collecting 25 bags.

Runners-up were Robert Lookuizen, Randy Whitton, Judy Loohuizen and Roxy Simpson. The 176 bags of garbage collected by the six children almost filled one packer-type garbage truck with about eight tons of garbage.

Councillor William Carter organized the drive, assisted by Graydon Leigh and William Rothwell.

On the same day, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority sponsored an "operation clean sweep" in which adults collected 28 truck loads of refuse along the river from Healy Falls to Bradley Bay. William Carter, local representative of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority was captain of the clean-up operation.

Along with clearing the debris from the river and river banks, the volunteers found several previously unknown sources of pollution entering the water. Their information will be directed to the proper authorities for action.

Mr. Carter said a similar cleanup operation is planned for next year.

A Top Producer

An Ayrshire cow owned by R. B. Murray of Stirling, has made a name for herself as a milk producer.

The Stirling area Ayrshire, Grampian Proud Girl, has qualified for a gold seal certificate and in her first nine lactations produced 108,211 pounds of milk, 4279 pounds of fat, in 2,762 days.

England Overcomes Fullback Injuries to Beat Romania 1-0

MEXICO CITY (CP) — England recorded an unimpressive 1-0 victory over Romania Tuesday night as it started its bid to retain the World Cup soccer championship it won four years ago. But Peru stole the show with a brilliant comeback from a 2-0 deficit to beat Bulgaria 3-2.

In the third game of the night, Uruguay defeated Israel's all-amateur team 2-0. Uruguay won the Jules Rimet Cup, emblematic of the world title, in 1930 and 1950, but didn't give much indication of being a threat for the 1970 title on its showing against the underdogs from Israel.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey said he was well satisfied with his team's performance against Romania, but he may find himself with a fullback problem in future games. Keith Newton of Everton, assisted off the field with an injury to the right knee, is considered a doubtful starter for several days. Terry Cooper of Leeds United also suffered a leg injury.

"We will not know the full extent of the injuries for another 12 hours, but at the moment things do not look too serious," said a spokesman.

The English team failed to show top form for the first hour of play. Then Geoff Hurst, who scored three goals in England's 4-2 victory over West Germany in the 1966 World Cup championships, booted home the goal which earned his team two points in the Group III round robin. The goal came in the 65th minute.

Dinko Dermenjiev and Hristo Bonev put the Bulgarians in the lead. Then, with the crowd cheering them on, the Peruvians began their comeback.

Alberto Gallardo, Hector Chumpitas and Teofilo Cubillas scored the goals that make their team a favorite to accompany West Germany into the quarter-finals from Group IV.

Uruguay got little comfort from its 2-0 win over unrated Israel and also lost star player Pedro Rocha. He was carried off on a stretcher in the 10th minute after a knee he injured in training gave way.

Uruguay's scorers were Ildo Maneiro and Juan Mujica.

The crowd was hostile to England during much of the game with Romania.

"A crowd will always support the supposed underdog," said Ramsey. "I think the Romanians played better because of this.

"But by the end the crowd appreciated what was going on on the field."

England's back four, inspired by captain Bobby Moore, showed they are master technicians, but the team appeared to lack penetration on attack. Martin Peters, Bobby Charlton and Francis Lee made no great impact against the Romanians.

Asked whether he expects tougher opposition from Brazil next Sunday, Ramsey said: "Technically they will be much more difficult, but physically the Brazilians will be below Romania."

England's victory puts the heat on Brazil and Czechoslovakia, the other teams in Group III, which play each other today. Brazil has twice won the Jules Rimet Cup and hopes to take permanent possession with a third victory.

There are four games on today's schedule—one in each of the four-team groups into which the 16 teams have been divided for round-robin play.

West Germany, cup winner in 1954, meets Morocco in Group IV, which Peru leads as a result of its victory.

Belgium, a strong contender, hopes to pick up two points today from El Salvador, a comparative minnow in the world soccer pond. This game is in Group I, where Mexico and the Soviet Union each has a point from a 0-0 tie in the opening game last Sunday.

Italy, a former world champion, meets the efficient Swedish team in a Group II game, where Uruguay resides at the top of the standings.

Intelligencer Sports

College Ban In Force

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has been told that limited athletic scholarships are coming, but not for a few years.

First will come a study, CIAU president Maurice Van Vliet of Edmonton said Tuesday. It will be conducted by the union and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

"When the dust settles over the next two or three years," he said in an interview, "we will probably come up with some kind of an agreement giving a university certain leeway relative to scholarships for athletes."

Earlier Tuesday, delegates to the CIAU annual meeting unanimously approved enforcing the union's 1967 ban on athletic scholarships and voted to appoint a committee to police the ban.

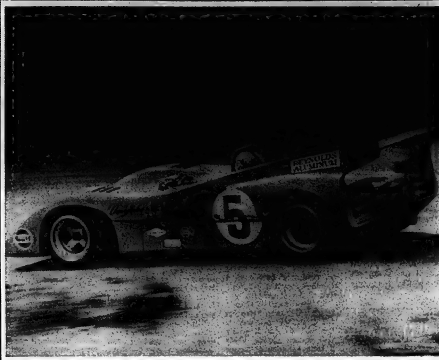
Dr. Van Vliet, physical education dean at the University of Alberta, said that CIAU approval might involve a scholarship plan similar to a proposal by the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The WCIAA plan, announced a few years ago, would limit financial aid for athletes to "tuition fees and it should be handled entirely by a regular university admission and awards committee."

Dr. Van Vliet said the 1967 rule, in the CIAU constitution, could mean suspension of a university from union sport if it was found providing athletic scholarships.

The CIAU in 1967 accepted only academic scholarships and opposed any based solely on athletic ability.

He said that athletic scholarships cannot be defended. "It just has so much glamor. People attach the wrong kind of importance to it."



It was in a car such as this that veteran racing car driver Bruce McLaren of New Zealand died at Goodwood, England, Tuesday. The car, the MK8D, was to have been raced for the first time at the Can-Am meet at Mosport, Ont., June 13-14. This picture of the MK8D model was made at Goodwood last week. (CP Wirephoto)

McLaren Died at 180 MPH

GOODWOOD, England (CP) — Bruce McLaren, 32, driver, designer and developer of race cars, died Tuesday in the flaming wreck of a machine he was testing for a race in Canada less than two weeks away.

There were conflicting reports on how the accident happened.

One said his engine blew up and that he then slammed into an earth bank.

Another version had it that McLaren spun out of control, hit the bank and that the new vehicle—the MD8—then exploded.

It was agreed that the car, a Group 7 machine built for the Can-Am race series and one of the most powerful cars in the world, was travelling about 180 miles an hour at the time.

He was dragged clear of the wreck but was dead on arrival at hospital.

McLaren was to have raced the car first at Mosport, a sports car track near Toronto, on June 13-14.

McLaren had been at the top of big-time international motor racing for nearly 10 years and had been considering retiring from driving to concentrate on production.

He built Group 7 sports racing cars, Grand Prix cars, Indianapolis 500 machines and Formula A vehicles.

McLaren won the 1967 and 1969 Can-Am series of races in North America. His driving partner—fellow New Zealander Denis Hulme—won it in 1968.

Grand Jury to Hear Sawchuk Case Evidence

MINEOLA, N.Y. (CP) — A Nassau County grand jury will hear evidence Monday in the death of Terry Sawchuk, 40, National Hockey League great who last season was backup goalie for New York Rangers.

Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn said:

"The ends of justice are best served by presenting the entire matter to the grand jury."

Sawchuk died in a New York City hospital Sunday after a series of operations. Since then, detectives have been investigating how the goalkeeper suffered injuries the night of April 29 at a rented house in East Atlantic Beach, Long Island. Sawchuk and team-mate Ron Stewart had shared the house during the hockey season.

Sawchuk is reported to have told police before his death of a blood clot that he was injured during "horseplay" with a team-mate on the lawn.

The Post quotes Benjamin Weiner, 44, a close friend of both players, as saying the injury to Sawchuk was accidental. Weiner is to testify before the grand jury.

Weiner, manager of a restaurant, is reported to have told police that Sawchuk had returned a short time before from Detroit after a futile attempt to reach a reconciliation with his wife.

District Attorney Cahn said he hopes to wrap up the grand jury hearing by a week from Friday. Grand jury activities remain secret unless a true bill is reported out.

Nicholas Castellano, Long Island lawyer hired by the Rangers to represent Stewart, said he had interviewed enough witnesses to come to the conclusion that the accident was "exactly as described" by Sawchuk.

"There is no crime in the entire situation," Castellano said in an interview.

District Attorney Cahn said that Stewart, who arrived in New York Tuesday from Barrie, Ont., would be subpoenaed along with Rangers manager-coach Emile Francis, Weiner, and Rosemary Sasso, a nurse identified as a friend of Stewart.

Dr. Denis F. Nicholson of Long Beach, told The Times he had been called to the Sawchuk-Stewart house the night of April 29 by Miss Sasso. Stewart, Weiner and Miss Sasso were there, as well as Sawchuk.

"I found Sawchuk in horrible pain," the doctor said in an interview. "He was in shock."

The autopsy report said Sawchuk's death was caused by a blood clot that travelled from a vein into a pulmonary artery. The report also said there was injury to the liver. After having his gall bladder removed Sawchuk underwent two operations on his liver.

Oakland Issue Makes Agenda

MONTREAL (CP) — The governors of the National Hockey League had not expected to deal with the problem of the Oakland Seals franchise at the league's annual meeting June 8-11 here, but it now appears the topic will be prominent at the sessions.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday a ruling made by Judge Robert Schnacke of San Francisco Superior Court Monday brought the Seals issue to the forefront.

The judge ruled that Trans-National Communications Ltd., current owners of the Seals, defaulted on terms of its agreement to buy the three-year-old hockey club from Seals Ltd. last year. But he adjourned the ownership dispute until June 9.

"Trans-National has been given a seven-day redemption period to pay outstanding debts or find another purchaser," said Campbell.

If the June 9 date is not met by Trans-National, Seals Ltd.—headed by original Oakland owner Barend Van Gerbig—propose to sell to Charles O. Finley, owner of Oakland A's of baseball's American League, for $3,400,000.

Campbell said only the NHL "can approve sale of the franchise for the purpose of being effective in the NHL."

The NHL meetings open Monday with the rules committee considering several changes, including new fines.

"We hope to double the current $25 automatic fine for a misconduct penalty and make a match penalty $200 instead of $100 and a game misconduct worth $100 instead of $50," said Campbell.

The regular intra-league draft takes place next Tuesday with the 12 existing NHL clubs participating. The inter-league draft will follow immediately, but the new Buffalo Sabres will be the only NHL club participating. All players on the American and Western hockey league reserve lists—except those on the WHL Vancouver and AHL Rochester lists—will be available for draft.

The expansion draft, 24 hours later, allows the existing clubs to protect 15 players, plus two goalkeepers, from Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo, the latest expansion clubs.

Buffalo and Vancouver have the first choice in Thursday's amateur draft. All amateurs in North America whose 20th birthday falls between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 inclusive, are available to the 14 NHL clubs.

Shot by Aaron, Streit...

Golf Week Targets 73, 77

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Senior Canadian men golfers will shoot for a one-over-par 73 score in National Golf Week competitions, trying to beat that score set Tuesday by Tommy Aaron at the London Hunt and Country Club.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto, Canadian national women's amateur champion, shot 77, three over the ladies' par, to set the target for senior women.

"She's great, real smooth," said Aaron, last year's Canadian Open champion.

The Canadian junior champions also played. Dale Tallon, also a hockey player for Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, shot an 81 and Lisa King of London shot a 91.

Golfers will match their net scores (gross minus handicap) against the gross scores of Aaron (73) Mrs. Streit (77) and against the net scores of Tallon (79) and Miss King (84).

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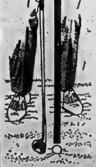

HAND POSITION IN SAND

One of the shots in golf that requires the hands to be behind the ball at address is the short one from the sand. On nearly every other shot, a basic requirement is that the clubhead hit the ball first. In the sand, however, the objective is to hit the sand an inch or so behind the ball. That's why the hands must be positioned behind the ball at address (see illustration).

With the ball positioned forward almost off the left toe and the hands behind, it will be natural for the clubhead to clip a layer of sand out from under the ball. This forces the ball into the air so that it floats lazily and stops quickly after it hits the green. It will be valuable if you check your hand position before every green-side sand shot.

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Plane's Edge Latta 3-2

Juniors Halve South Hastings Pair

Despite an opening game loss to Read, coach Moe Hunter of the Kinsmen Juniors was highly pleased with the results of last night's South Hastings baseball double - header as his club came on to take a resounding 10-2 decision from Shannonville.

"We made a few mistakes in the first game that cost us," claimed Hunter, "but the guys are starting to get together and play like a team. We had a pretty fair crowd too, I think this doubleheader idea worked pretty well."

Last year's champions from Read continued to look like the class of the league as they stopped the Juniors 6-3 to earn their fifth win in six contests. The game was curfewed after six innings.

Curveballer Frank Farrell went the distance for the winners, walking one batter and striking out four, while giving up eight Belleville hits.

Lefty Leo Baker starts for the Kinsmen and went four innings before giving way to reliever Joe Hastings. The pair allowed seven hits and four walks, while striking out three batters.

The Juniors threatened to tie the score in the bottom of the sixth as they scored twice and had two men on base before Farrell got the final out on a ground ball back to the mound.

Wayne Pascoe had two singles for Read with the other safeties going to Pete

JOHN NOAKES

Enright, Carm Milligan, Ken Abrams, Geral Brennan an Larry Coffey.

Steve Moore and Brian Coughlin each had two singles for the Juniors.

		R	H	E
Read	200 031—6	7	2
Belleville	001 002—3	8	4

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John Noakes used a sharp curve an excellent control to set last season's pennant winning Shannonville team down on five hits to record the 10-2 win. "John was keeping the ball low," said coach Hunter, "and he had good control. He didn't walk a man until the last inning."

The Kinsmen righthander had three strikeouts and issued a pair of base - on - balls.

Bob Reid and Glen Barberstock split the pitching duties for Shannonville, allowing nine hits, while walking five and fanning the same number.

Sharp infield play by the Kinsmen, particularly shortstop Steve Moore, backed Noakes' solid pitching performance. The Juniors played errorless ball behind him.

First baseman Bill Barberstock scored both Shannonville runs, stealing home in the second inning and scoring in the seventh on a single by Dennis Gaudreau.

Glenn Carleton continued to be the top Belleville batter cashing in a double and single, while Coughlin added a pair of safeties for a four-hit night.

Other Kinsmen hits went to Craig Rump, Terry Meagher, Kevin Allen, Scott Reid and John Noakes.

		R	H	E
Shannonville	010 000 1—2	5	3
Belleville	112 312 x—10	9	0

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In the other South Hastings game last night, Latta pitcher Terry "Midge" McTaggert had "tripled trouble" as his team dropped a 3-2 decision to Plane's Concrete.

McTaggert carried a one-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the final inning with a wrong field single by Warren Hay ruining his no-hit bid.

An error by McTaggert and a double by Ted Abrams put runners on second and third before the Latta hurler got Hay to pop up for the second out of the inning. Secondbaseman Bob Luffman delivered a clutch two - run triple, however, to give McTaggert his second defeat of the season.

Garney Adams protected the Plane's lead in the bottom of the inning, after relieving Bob Chappell in the fourth. The pair fanned eight and issued four walks an the same number of base hits.

McTaggert fanned 11 batters and walked two in a losing effort.

Bob Smith doubled for Latta, with Scott McLaren, Doug Geen and Damon Richardson picking up singles.

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SOUTH HASTINGS STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Read	6	5	1	0	10
Belleville	7	4	3	0	8
Latta	6	3	2	1	7
Planes	5	3	2	0	6
Shannonville	6	1	3	2	4
Reserve	6	0	5	1	1

Mead Johnson Catches Fire in Fifth

Belleville Fire Department failed to put out a late-inning Mead Johnson blaze as they came up with nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings to erase a 4-0 lead by the Firemen in Industrial Softball League play Tuesday. Deloro Stellite and Morch Mariners played to an 8-8 tie in the other game scheduled.

Some fine outfielding by Mead Johnson robbed the firemen of extra base hits on a number of occasions to preserve the 9-5 comeback.

Paul Williams started for the winners, getting relief help from Larry Marshall in the fourth inning. They gave up seven hits, while walking six and fanning five batters.

Bob Davenport went the route for the Fire Department. He was touched for 11 safeties, walking three men and striking out an equal number.

Reg. Bennett had a single and double for the winners, with Ron Redner chipping in two singles and Ken Lessels and Blaine Young a double each.

Jack O'Neil and Don Putnam each tripled in a losing effort.

Morch's and Deloro pounded out a total of 31 hits in their 8-8 slugfest.

Will Bulpit was touched for 17 hits on the Morch mound, walking four and fanning eight. For Deloro, Rick Halsey issued nine walks and struck our four batters.

Bulpit, Larry Ell and Ray Marsh each had three hits for the Mariners, with Cal Gainsforth and Mike Rillkis getting two apiece.

Rick Halsey helped his own cause with three safeties, followed by Ken Kleinsturber, Carl Geen, Jerry Sinclair and Bob Ferguson with two hits each.

Stinsons Falter After Fast Commercial Start

Stinson's Construction which hadn't lost a Commercial Softball game before Monday, made it two losses in as many nights, dropping a 6-2 decision to Rollins Construction.

Wayne McConnell threw three - hit ball for the winners, striking out five batters and issuing three free passes. Harold Workhoven took the loss giving up 10 hits, walking one and failing to strike out a man.

Bob McAlpine's three - run homer in the top of the fourth inning was the big blow for Rollins. Singles by Wayne McConnell and Brian Harder coupled with a Stinson error had accounted for one run before McAlpine unloaded his blast.

Rollins had opened the scoring in the first inning on a single by Harder, Bill Goodfellow's sacrifice, and an RBI double by Ralph Plane. Larry Soules tied the game an inning later, singling in Dwight Rathwell, who had reached base on an error.

Harder led the Rollins batters with three singles with McConnell getting a double and single and McAlpine his circuit clout.

The Stinson hits, all singles, went to Soules, Rathwell and Rick Locke.

		R	H	E
Rollins	110 400 0—6	0	1
Stinson's	010 001 0—2	3	5

Bobcat Tykes Get Claws Pulled

In Minor Softball action this week, the Kinsmen Bobcat tykes had their claws clipped as they were clobbered 29-0 by the Wings.

Tim Soule and Steve Gilbey hurled the win, allowing two hits, striking out 16 and walking six. Daryll Miller and Don Green toiled for the losers giving up 32 hits, walking 11 and fanning six batters.

Steve Gilbey had three home runs for the Wings, while Tim Soule an Bob Hedge each had two circuit clouts.

In the other tyke game, the Bears edged the Leafs 11-9. Andy Rossit threw four-hit, 17 - strikeout balls for the winners, while Len Wigger took the loss.

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Win United Way

Belleville United peewees booted their way to a 3-1 win over the Steelworkers in minor soccer league action last night.

Brian Goofellow, Nick Barrett and Paul Kirby scored for the winners. Joe Muldoon counted the only goal for the Steelworkers.

Thurlows Win Second

Led by a homer, triple and double by Bill Arthurs, Fosters Thurlow Peewees came up with a 14-10 win over Trenton last night.

Ted Foster threw six-hit ball to record his second win in a row for the Thurlow team. His batterymate Farley Vader added three singles to the winner's attack.

Losing pitcher E. Wilson had a pair of doubles.

Bay of Quinte Sees First Ace

The Bay of Quinte Country Club's par three 220 - yard tenth was the "hole show" for Belleville golfer Don Moore as he recorded the first hole - in - one at the club this year.

Moore was playing in a twosome with Jerry McQueston and used a three wood to notch his perfect shot.

Golf Field May Hit Century Mark

Entries for the men's opening field day at the Bay of Quinte Country Club this Sunday should hit the century mark.

Organizers expect at least 100 men will invade the 18 lush Quinte fairways, beginning at 8:30 Sunday morning, for the first official event on the club men's calendar.

Awarding of prizes is scheduled for around 6 p.m. in the clubhouse.

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8.07—R. Case, R. Moorman, D. Bishop, G. Badgley.
8.15—Bob Strachan, C. Taylor, I. Hilborn, M. Tilletson.
8.22—J. McAdam, H. Mott, D. Emerson, A. Ryan.
8.30—E. Sutton, H. Emerson, V. Goodwin, D. Grant.
8.37—P. Dyble, D. Mahoney, G. Ball, B. Bishop.
8.45—B. Salter, C. Dell, D. Lister, R. Bridge.
8.52—G. Haggis, C. Wood, B. Gregory, M. Mier.
9.00—M. Piperni, H. McLachlan, H. Hurst, M. Hexford.
9.07—J. Dell, G. O'Brien, P. Castonguay, E. Bowerman.
9.15—J. Rutherford, J. Ameistina, L. Cunningham, R. K. Craig.
9.22—B. Moon, E. Tobin, P. Rickard, H. Bryant.
9.30—B. Lloyd, B. Coughlan, F. McCoo, D. Cowley.
9.37—M. Haggarty, D. Bennett, J. Stewart, A. McCallum.
9.45—B. Hurley, P. Henderson, P. Fisher, B. Melbourne.
9.52—D. Jones, R. Craig, J. McCreary, T. Lorais.
10.00—D. White, S. Davidge, T. McCabe, C. Wilson.
10.07—J. Gee, D. Tracey, D. Bennet, S. Spiegel.
10.15—E. Shier, J. MacKay, F. Smith, J. Ryan.
10.22—D. Lamb, H. Longhurst, J. Hall, A. Tobe.
10.30—B. MacKenzie, G. Graham, W. Miller, Bill Strachan.
10.37—L. Hodgey, R. Gill, J. McCabe, S. Bakay.
10.45—A. Nolan, G. Garvin, F. Hosking, M. Burke.
10.52—G. Smith, J. MacKeen, B. Fullwell, J. Bainager.
11.00—L. Goodison, F. Newman, J. Lamon, J. Bibby.
11.07—G. Balan, P. Probert, B. Philp, S. Schrieder.

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Howard Makes Contact

Frank Howard, the Washington Senators slugger who leads the American League in home runs, claims that making contact with the ball is his biggest problem. The same might be true of the entire American League when (Sudden) Sam McDowell is on the mound.

Tuesday night neither of these veteran all-star performers had any difficulty.

Howard drilled his 10th homer of the season, a two-run shot that earned the Senators a 2-2 tie, and his bloop single triggered a two-run eighth-inning rally that brought Washington a 4-3 victory over Chicago White Sox.

McDowell, the league strikeout king, had a no-hitter for seven innings and had to settle for a two-hitter in the opener of a doubleheader as Cleveland Indians swept Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 and 9-5.

League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	168	46	73	.435
Grabark'tz, LA	142	27	53	.373
Perez, Cin	193	43	72	.373
Dietz, SF	159	26	55	.346
Clemente, Pit	163	16	56	.344
Menke, Hou	194	28	66	.340
Gaston, SD	210	35	71	.338
Hebner, Pit	151	18	50	.331

Home Runs: Perez, 19; Rich Allen, St. Louis, 18.

Pitching: Nash, Atlanta, 7-1, .875; Simpson, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; G. Stone, Atlanta, 5-1, .833.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	136	22	53	.390
Johnson, Cal	190	28	69	.363
F Robinson, Bal	142	28	50	.352
Alou, Oak	186	29	65	.349
Aparicio, Chi	161	32	55	.342
Pinson, Cle	133	17	45	.338
Oliva, Min	186	31	61	.328

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 16; Powell, Baltimore, 15.

Pitching: Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Kaat, Minnesota, 5-1, .833.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	25	20	.556	
New York	25	24	.510	2
St. Louis	22	24	.478	3½
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	4
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	6½
Montreal	16	31	.340	10

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	37	14	.725	
Atlanta	28	19	.596	7
Los Angeles	29	20	.592	7
San Francisco	24	27	.471	13
Houston	22	29	.431	15
San Diego	23	32	.418	16

Results Tuesday

Houston 6 Montreal 4
Atlanta 4 New York 1
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles at Chicago, ppd., rain
San Diego 14 Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 12 San Francisco 1

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	34	15	.694	
New York	27	23	.540	7½
Washington	23	24	.489	10
Detroit	21	24	.467	11
Boston	21	25	.457	11½
Cleveland	18	27	.400	14

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	31	14	.689	
California	31	17	.646	1½
Oakland	25	24	.510	8
Kansas City	19	28	.404	13
Chicago	18	30	.375	14½
Milwaukee	15	32	.319	17

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 5 Oakland 1
Cleveland 4-9 Milwaukee 1-5
California 3 Detroit 2
Washington 4 Chicago 3
New York 3 Kansas City 2
Boston 5 Minnesota 1

Allen Brings in Seven Birds

Richie Allen exploded two home runs Tuesday, one of them a grand slam, to lead a display by prominent long-ball hitters in National League action.

Allen drove in seven runs as St. Louis Cardinals thrashed San Francisco Giants 12-1; Hank Aaron backed Phil Niekro's four-hit pitching with his first homer in two weeks as Atlanta Braves downed New York Mets 4-1; Johnny Bench drilled two homers and Tony Perez one as Cincinnati Reds thumped Philadelphia Phillies 7-2; San Diego Padres blasted six Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers for 19 hits in a 14-8 slugfest and Houston Astros tripped Montreal Expos 6-4.

The other scheduled National League game, Los Angeles at Chicago, was rained out.

Allen singled home a run in the first inning, belted a two-run homer in the fifth and capped the rout with his grand slam in the eighth. Backed by a 15-hit attack, Steve Carlton held the Giants to four hits, including Willie McCovey's 16th homer, and posted his first triumph since May 11.

The grand slam was the fifth of Allen's career and home run No. 18 for the season.

The Mets and Braves met for the first time since last year's league playoffs. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth on Bob Didier's run-scoring single and Aaron, who hadn't homered since May 17, iced it in the seventh with a two-run shot, his 17th.

Tommie Agee homered for the Mets' run.

Bench slammed two homers, one a three-run wallop, and Perez, the majors' leading slugger, socked No. 19 as the Reds scored a rain-shortened triumph over the Phillies, their fifth straight win.

Rookie Wayne Simpson, 8-1, yielded six hits and fanned seven before rain halted play with the Phils batting in the top of the eighth.

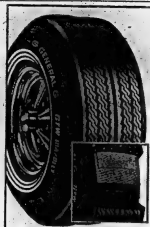
San Diego got a two-run homer from Clarence Gaston, triples by Chris Cannizzaro, Tommy Dean and Jose Arcia and doubles by Ollie Brown, Steve Huntz and Nate Colbert in routing the Pirates. Willie Stargell homered for Pittsburgh.

The Padres kayoed Bob Veale with a six-run first inning and never let up.

Johnny Edwards triggered a three-run second inning with a run-scoring single and tripled home another run in the fourth as the Astros sent the Expos to their ninth straight setback.

The Astros ended a three-game losing string with reliever Jim Ray rescuing rookie starter Ron Cook in the third after the right-hander walked Rusty Staub.

Adolfo Phillips drove in three Expo runs with three hits and a sacrifice fly. Starter Carl Morton took the Montreal loss.



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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Amateur Diagnosticians Can Make Bad Mistakes

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P., Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: There is a temptation for us laymen to become amateur diagnosticians. Unless we realize our limitation, we can sometimes get into serious trouble. Take my own case. Rather, my young son's recent illness.

He came in from play one evening complaining of pain in his stomach. He was nauseated. He had a little fever and "didn't look good." Immediately, of course, I thought of acute appendicitis.

I asked him where most of the pain was, and he said, "All over my stomach." As he did not say it was on his right side, I dismissed the possibility of appendicitis. We let him go through the night in pain. We put on a hot water bag, thinking he had some indigestion from something that disagreed with him at dinner.

The next morning the doctor diagnosed acute appendicitis and got it out in time to prevent peritonitis. The point I want to make to your readers is that appendicitis pain is not always "just on the right side." — Mrs. V.

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COMMENT: You make a good point. In fact, usually appendicitis pain begins "all over" the abdomen and does not localize on the right side until some hours later.

Never dismiss the possibility of acute appendicitis because the pain isn't where you think it ought to be. Whatever the type of pain, the doctor should be called to make the differential diagnosis. Otherwise, it may fool you.

For example, here is the man who came complaining of swelling and pain in his knee. "I know it can't be an attack of gout," he said. "Gout attacks only the big toe."

A MISCONCEPTION. Gout can involve other joints, too.

Here is a woman with sudden and increasing pain between her shoulders. She also has nausea and vomiting. "It can't be my gall bladder," she says. "The pain ought to be under my right ribs." Not true. Often gall bladder colic manifests itself first by pain between the shoulder blades.

And so it goes. Pain is a great dissimulator. It may appear right over the organ involved, or may be referred to other parts of the body. Therefore, don't be misled either by its intensity or position. At times it's a job for surgeon of the best diagnostician to comfort, and wonder about until he comes up with the true diagnosis. So don't take on the job yourself.

For Mrs. T.: I think your doctor will tell you not to drink so much "pop" during the day. Anyone who is troubled with hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) should decrease the amount of "sweet" intake and rather increase proteins. The more sweets you take, the more insulin the pancreas puts out and the lower the blood sugar falls.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've told our doctor that my wife suffers from the inability to make decisions. I'm bad enough when it comes to choosing what tie to wear, but she can not decide on anything at all. Is there a scientific name for this? — Mr. S.

COMMENT: "Abulia" is a mental state in which the patient is unable to make decisions.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Variations on A Theme

The word-quizzes I've given before have mostly dealt with difficult or fairly obscure words. Today I'd like to show how many simple words we don't know or use, and I began by opening Ch-e unabridged dictionary at random to the word "cross," and some of its combining forms.

1. What is a "cross-bench," and how is it used?

2. What particular kind of cousin is a "cross cousin"?

3. In calisthenics, what is "cross education"?

4. In accounting, what is computation by "crossfoot"?

5. What is a "cross remainder" in probate law?

6. Why is "cross signalling" forbidden to ship pilots?

7. What is the derivation of the "hot cross bun"?

8. When horses run, how do they make a "cross-fire"?

9. What is a railroad doing when it is "cross-hauling"?

10. How does one transact a "cross order" in the stock market?

11. What is a "cross relation" in music?

12. Do any besides bridge players know what a "cross-ruff" is?

13. What is a "cross-staff," and how does it differ from a "crosier"?

14. Name an animal that is "cross-sterile."

15. Why and where is a "cross-strap" used in training horses?

16. What is the "cross-wind force" on an aircraft's lift and drag?

17. What are you doing when you "cross the cudgels"?

18. Why is the game called "lacrosse"?

19. In operating machinery with a pulley, what does a "crossed belt" do?

20. What is "cross-fingering" on woodwind instruments?

And, not even considering the verb or adjective, the simple noun, "cross," which is the oldest symbol common to all cultures, appears in a score of forms which hardly anyone can identify by name.

Can you distinguish among these different crosses: Latin Calvary, Patriarchal, Papal, Lorraine, Greek, Celtic, Maltese, St. Andrew's, Tau, Crosslet, Quadrate, Potent, and so forth?

Well, neither could I, except for two or three. And, of the possible 20 questions, I know the answers to only 10 before I consulted the dictionary (Webster-Merriam Unabridged, 2nd Edition.)

For those who wrote in previously, suggesting my word-quizzes were unfair because they dwelt mainly on "recondite" words, I hope this specimen proves to them that our language, even at its simplest level, remains an inexhaustible treasure of meaning and knowledge.

Mobile Homes To Be Financed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Housing Corp. has no objection to providing mortgage financing for mobile homes if municipalities are willing to accept them as residences, the legislature was told Tuesday.

Development Minister Stanley Randall told R. F. Ruston (L—Essex-East) that there are a number of municipalities interested in setting up trailer parks for mobile homes.

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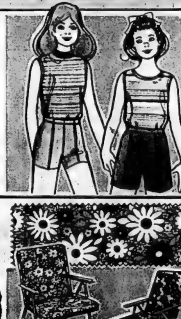

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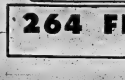

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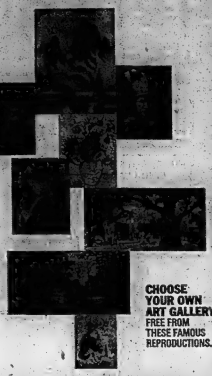

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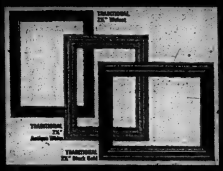

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Talent Festival: The winners of CBC's 11th annual radio talent festival are presented in concert; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Trial at Nuremberg (12)
CBS News (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "Come September" (7)
Hazel (3)
Glen Campbell (11)
To Tell The Truth (6) (8)
Flying Nun (8)
7.30—Hee Haw (4) (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" (3)
Virginian (8)
News Special (12)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
Nanny (12)
That Girl (6)
8.00—Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Eddie's Father (12)
MOVIE: "Carrie" (8)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (4) (10)
Talent Festival (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Centre (6) (10)
MOVIE: "No Time for Sergeants" (4)
Johnny Cash (12)
9.30—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (6) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (10)
Englebert (12)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Catherine McKinnon (6)
Newsteil (11)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
News (6) (8) (12) (11)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.20—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Johnny Tiger" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (6)
MOVIE: "Two Women" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Night Passage" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Steel Jungle" (4)
News (3)
Sphinx" (4)
News (3)

THURSDAY

● Nature of Things: Astronomy professor John Percy takes a look and talks about new kinds of stars; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (3)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (3) (8)
Family Affair (6)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
Hazel (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Family Affair (4) (10) (7) (8)
Doris Day (6)
Animal World (12)
Tom Jones (3)
Pig 'N Whistle (11)
Doris Day (12)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (7) (8)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl 12)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
Bobbie Gentry Special (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Fanny" (4) (10)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (12)
Thursday Night Movie (3) (7)
9.30—Dragnet (6) (3)
Mannix (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (6)
Civilization (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (6)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.20—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8) (3)
MOVIE: "Carry on Cruising" (12)
Merv Griffin (3)
11.40—Segue (6)
MOVIE: "Heroes in White" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Portrait in Black" (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Perry's Probe (6)
Johnny Carson (7)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—News (3)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Raid" (4)

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WEDNESDAY (AM)

2.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern: Life of a Salesman.
9.03—Ideas Network: Ecological and Political Balance in the Canadian Tundra: Zoologist and population ecologist Dr. William Fuller of the University of Alberta talks about the slow approaches economic and political institutions are making to the Arctic system. -Part Two: The Ecology of Institutions.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Maigret and Pietr The Lett.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Town and Country Show.

THURSDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary - Free expressions of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
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4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.10—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Houston.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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9.00—Music As You Like It.

EDITOR HONORED

CBS News correspondent Harry Reasoner will receive the Honor Medal of the University of Missouri School of Journalism for his outstanding performance as co-editor of the television series 60 Minutes.

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Most Authors Not Good Screen Writers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mario Puzo, author of the sensational best-selling novel The Godfather has been here for the last few weeks working on the script for the movie version.

Ordinarily the last person a studio would consult on the adaptation of a book is the author. That has been true through most of the history of Hollywood.

In the early 1920s, Samuel Goldwyn promoted Eminent Authors' Pictures, with noted novelists such as Rex Beach and Mary Roberts Rinehart in his stable. The idea was that the authors would adapt their own works to the screen.

The scheme flopped and Goldwyn went back to hiring screen writers to convert books to scenarios.

Most studios have adhered to that policy. Producers reason that the novelist is too close to his story, that he is not willing to cut or to dramatize for cinematic reasons.

Robert L. Fish, the mystery writer who authored Bullitt, was not consulted in the scripting of the Steve McQueen movie. When he expressed a willingness to adapt another of his novels to the screen, the producer who bought it told him:

"I wouldn't think of hiring you; you wouldn't have the perspective."

When Joseph Heller sold Catch 22 to Columbia, the deal included his services as script writer. But Columbia sold the rights, and when Mike Nichols prepared the script, he worked with Buck Henry instead.

Some authors prefer not to have anything to do with the studios. David O. Selznick pleaded with Margaret Mitchell to come to Hollywood and help on the script of Gone with the Wind. She refused.

"If Selznick makes a mess of my book, all my friends in the South will blame me," she reasoned. Her only advice to the producer was in casting. A fan of the Marx Brothers, she suggested that Rhett Butler be played by Groucho.

Some best-selling authors eschew film writing largely for economic reasons. Such writers as Harold Robbins, Truman Capote, Irving Stone, Arthur Halley and Irving Wallace can earn far more by turning out books.

Nine Tops Minor Lacrosse

Bud Gill's Appliances exploded for nine goals in their bantam division contest with Queen's Motor Hotel to win the scoring honors in Belleville Minor lacrosse last night.

Jim Scott and Rod Mallory each counted three times to pace the 9-1 win. Jeff Gorman, Rick Barbeau and Joe Muldoon added the other markers. Martin Maloney scored the lone goal for Queen's.

The other bantam game was a much closer affair with Simpson Sears edging Towers Food City 3-2. Chris Kalnay, Mark Walmsley and Donald Bruce scored for the winners. Roger Chapman and Howie Meens replied for Towers.

In the one novice game scheduled, Golden Mile and T-Birds played to a 1-1 saw-off. Laurie Wilson scored for Golden Mile, while Tyler Walker got the T-Bird tally.

West Beats East In Minor Baseball Meet

East and West met in Belleville Minor Baseball action last night, with the West Hill Bantams coming up with a 9-4 win over their East Hill counterparts.

Ron and Don McTaggert hurled for the winners, giving up only three hits. They allowed three walks and struck out seven batters.

Pat McKenny and Tom Coughlin gave up five hits in a losing effort, while fanning eight batters and walking four.

Terry Madden paced the winners attack with a pair of singles, with the other hits going to the McTaggert brothers and Bob Moore.

Tom Coughlin, Peter Vos and Peter Britt all singled for the East Hill.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Plane's Concrete, 6.45 pm.
TONIGHT — Reserve at Reed; Belleville at Latta, 6.45 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Rollins vs City Hotel, 7 pm; Ellis Jrs. vs Stinson, 8.15 pm.
THURSDAY — Corby's vs City Hotel, 7 pm; Point Anne vs Rollins, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intell vs Morch at Prince Charles; AOCO vs Union Carbide at Prince of Wales, 6.30 pm.
THURSDAY — Delore vs UIC at Prince Charles; Turbos vs Combines at Prince of Wales; Morch vs Union Carbide at CNRA, 6.30 pm.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Cozy Grill vs Dairy Queen at Cheese Producers Field, 6.30 pm.
THURSDAY — Artistic vs Wesse's Greenhouse at Cheese Producers Field, 6.30 pm.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Midget practice at Queen Elizabeth School at 6.30 pm. Thursday.
SQUIRT — TONIGHT — Vaughn Automotive vs Archer's Grocery at QV No. 1; Wray's Furniture at Stephen License at QV No. 2; Indians vs Shopping Plaza at QV No. 3; Cardinals vs Stevenson Ford at KGS; Cubs vs Reds at KGN; Bombers vs Ernie Tuck at QM.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Aces vs Belch Construction at QV No. 1; Cardinals vs Phillies at KGS.

MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — Lions Club vs Harvey Hamburgs at Park Dale; Alhambra 100 vs Carl Wannamaker's at CNRA.
TYKE — Thursday — Orphans vs Carl Wannamaker at YMCA.

OASA SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — FRIDAY — Napanee vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 6.15 pm.
SQUIRT — SATURDAY — Marmora vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 1.15 pm.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Meet Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 at Clubhouse on Wallbridge Road.

DRAG RACING
SUNDAY — Quinte Dragway at Deseronto. Time trials 9 a.m.; Elimination, 1 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Shannonville Speedway starting at 3 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
MIDGET — THURSDAY — 767 Jets vs Larry's Imperial, 6 pm; Team No. 3 vs Dickens, 7 pm.

LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 8.15 pm.

SOCCER
TONIGHT — Bata vs United at Batawa; Eagles vs Travellers at Centennial Park; CFB vs Parsons at Zwicks, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Uptown Billiards vs Belleville United Mosquitos at Fairgrounds; Ponton Mos. vs Station St. Food Market at Centennial High School; Steelworkers local 5333 Mos. vs Golden Mile at Moira; Lamode Hair Styling vs Modern Hair Styling at Quinte, 6.30 pm.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The World's most honored motion picture "Ben Hur" winner of 11 Academy Awards, including best picture, starring Charlton Heston, and produced by William Wyler. One performance nightly at 7.45. Doors open at 7.15.

AT THE PARK — In color — The magnificent seven ride again in "Guns of The Magnificent Seven" starring Academy Award Winner George Kennedy (best supporting actor 1968 "Cool Hand Luke") also James Whitmore. Also on the same program "The File Of The Golden Goose" starring Yul Brynner in a story of international intrigue. Wed., Thurs., Show Times 7.30. Friday, Saturday, 6.30. Sat. Matinee 1.00. All children 50 cents.

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37 Within: Prefix
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2 Disposed to isolation
3 Culture medium
4 Diminish in value
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6 Fabric
7 Plus
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22 Part of the body
24 Mild form of "damned"
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28 Expos and Dodgers, e.g.
30 Eject
31 Structural member
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33 Suppressed: 2 words
36 Food fare
39 Mistake
40 Gall on acorn-bearing tree: 2 words
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47 Casts out
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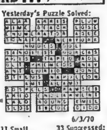

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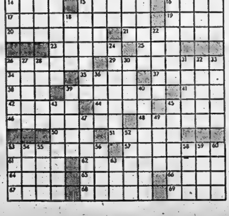

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[illegible]

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for any accidents on day of sale.
Terms—Cash.
Owner — The Estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta L. Archard.
Auctioneer: DEAN O'HARA
393-1365

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AUCTION SALE
OF LATE MODEL USED CARS
The Undersigned Auctioneers Have Been Instructed By
SUBWAY SERVICE STATION
Highway 33, 1 and ½ miles South of 401 at CNR Overpass
To Sell By Public Auction On
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
Commencing At 1:30 P.M. (Sharp)
The following:

[illegible]

Finance Available The Day Of The Sale
DEALERS MUST SUPPLY TAX NUMBER AND DEALER NUMBER
Terms — Cash.
Inspection of Cars can be made on Friday, June 5 and a.m. of June 6 [illegible]
[illegible]
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Auctioneers
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On JOHN ST., Stirling
At 1 O'CLOCK

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Bank of Mont. 13⅞	Husky Oil 8½	Calvert Gas 18
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Brinco 420	Int. Prov. Pipe 19	Cons. Morrison 170
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B. C. Phone 57	Jefferson 8½	Copperfields 132
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Dofasco 18⅝	Simpson's 18	Steep Rock 310
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .89 to 151.74 and golds 3.06 to 140.75. Base metals advanced .12 to 90.38 and western oils .04 to 133.72.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 702,000 shares, compared with 705,000 at the Same time Tuesday.

Gains edged out losses 87 to 89 with 136 issues unchanged.

Analysts say the market is reflecting the adverse effect which the unpegged Canadian dollar is exercising on Canadian exports.

Largest declines were in banks, general manufacturing, industrial mining, merchandising and oil refining.

Among declining issues, Brascan was down ¾ to 14¼. Home A ½ to 14, International Nickel ½ to 39⅞. Ford Canada ⅝ to 55⅝ and Imperial Oil ⅜ to 15⅝.

Among advancing issues were Central Gas up⅛ to 11¼. Simpson Sears ½ to 20½ and Seagrams ½ to 44½.

The market closed down Tuesday after a mixed session in moderate trading.

On index, industrials dropped 1.02 to 152.63 and base metals .30 to 90.26. Golds were up 2.38 to 143.81 and western oils .53 to 133.68.

The market was saved from a sharp loss by an upsurge at Wall Street in late trading.

Trading began with a small gain Tuesday morning, but prices drifted downward within about 30 minutes.

Analysts said profit-taking, concern about the effects of the now-unpegged Canadian dollar and erosion at Wall Street dragged the Toronto market down through the day.

Volume was 2,257,000 shares, compared with 2,468,000 Monday.

Losses edged out gains 246 to 236 with 210 issues unchanged.

Largest declines were in bank, food processing, industrial mining, merchandising, oil refining, real estate and steel issues.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Sunday that Canadian export goods will suffer if the Canadian dollar rises in value.

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Benson Refuses to Remove Restrictions on Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson rejected Commons opposition demands Monday night for immediate removal of restrictions on spending and credit, saying the government would wait and watch before charting future economic policy.

He said the government will watch the performance of the newly-freed Canadian dollar on international currency exchanges before deciding on any measures to offset the impact of a higher-value dollar on business activity.

Answering opposition criticism of the dollar move and calls for a shift to economic growth policies in a special debate, Mr. Benson said the government is ready to consider special help for industries hit by this week's dollar revaluation.

He emphasized that applicant industries would have to present "persuasive, factual" evidence of need to get special aid.

He was referring to arguments that dollar revaluation would effectively raise the price of Canadian exports to foreign buyers while the price of imports would become more competitive with domestic products. But he said the opposition had ignored the benefits of revaluation and exaggerated the dangers.

Mr. Benson agreed with questioner John Burton (NDP—Regina East) that the wheat industry would qualify for special-help consideration because wheat-export prices were reduced Monday in the wake of the dollar decision.

The action, yielding to upward pressure on the dollar, freed it from a pegged value since 1962 within fractional margins of $1.5 U.S. cents. Its value in terms of U.S. funds was just over 96.5 cents Tuesday night.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who prompted the 6½-hour debate, said it is urgent now for the government to encourage economic expansion and reduce unemployment.

The Conservative leader said adverse affects of the dollar revaluation could be "quite quick" because it would have immediate influence on business decisions.

Mr. Stanfield said he disagreed with the government's restraint policies previously. After dollar revaluation, there was even less justification for sticking to restrictive spending and credit policies.

New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas, said he welcomed the move to a more flexible exchange rate, but said it should be permanent, not a temporary move as indicated by Mr. Benson.

Creditiste spokesman C. A. Gauthier (Roberval) said a new economic policy is needed urgently "to clear up the chaos and confusion caused" by present programs.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) proposed using the projected budget surplus this year to reduce taxes for industry and make payments to exporters so they could keep their prices at pre-revaluation rates.

Mr. Benson commented later that Mr. Hees had offered the only constructive proposals for action. But both ideas for subsidizing business came from a party which has been asking what the government is going to do about the poor, those hardest hit by inflation.

The finance minister counterattacked Mr. Stanfield as having "no constructive ideas whatever to offer the government."

He said the government action has been "strongly and broadly supported in international comment, editorial comment and by leading economists."

The Canadian dollar has been under-valued for some time, Mr. Benson said. The strong exports performance and heavy investment in Canada that prompted the dollar decision "indicate confidence in Canada."

Mr. Benson said the government was concerned "that we were on the brink of a major speculative influx that would have been disruptive both to the international payments system and to the financial and economic conditions of the country."

Without the weekend action, "we might have had to absorb an inundation of foreign currency, buying it with Canadian dollars."

To meet the cost, the government would have had to borrow heavily...on the Canadian securities market, generating inflation and crowding out other borrowers," Mr. Benson said.

"In the end, our only achievement if we had continued would have been to hand large windfall profits to speculators, profits which would have been paid by the Canadian taxpayers."

The opposition hit hard at potentially disruptive effects of tying the foreign markets by the primary industries—farming, fisheries, pulp and paper, mining—and the danger that cheaper imports would displace domestic production and increase unemployment.

Wallace Wins His Bid For Alabama Office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George C. Wallace has won his bid to recapture Alabama's governorship—the likely prelude to another United States presidential race in 1972—and Jess Unruh won the Democratic nomination to oppose Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Wallace, who overcame a narrow first-primary loss, promptly celebrated his victory in Tuesday's democratic runoff over incumbent Albert P. Brewer by demanding that President Nixon "give us back our schools."

Nearly complete returns gave Wallace 542,154 votes, Brewer 510,442.

Primaries in the United States are held to select candidates for general elections. Only registered voters are eligible to vote for candidates for their party's nomination.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 4

Your Birthday today: An active, sometimes confusing year of movement, change, new arrangements opens now. Many choices will have to be made all through the year. In coping with the confusion, it is essential to hold your inner serenity. Today's natives often show strong interest in remote objects, ideas, or highly specialized scientific issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is a day of fresh interest, perhaps impatience, which you must contain. People co-operate if your approach is erasible. Quit early for extra rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pay more attention to what people do than what they say. Chance encounters offer odd turns of good fortune. Gambles tend to extremes in deception.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Creative work offers some channel for expression and a link to potentially significant connections. Family affairs are subject to temporary confusion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Display more than your usual tact. Domestic matters suffer from one undue divulgence. The evening brings the realization of a past shortcoming.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is important to follow your own judgment rather than that of your associates. Any activity relating to money becomes quite complicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If your work goes unnoticed, think about changing your approach or redirecting your efforts. Progress in your career now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 —Oct. 22): Useful information comes from all sides, unexpectedly. A more expansive mood prevails — but be careful not to neglect some of the quiet people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your serious studies yield an extra advantage. Information needed on your work may be difficult to locate. Learn to look and to listen despite distractions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The necessity now is to get co-operation. Improve your timing. Things are possible early today, for example, that simply cannot be reached later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): People have all sorts of interesting suggestions which bear hearing. New arrivals offer drastic comment out of unfamiliarity or insecurity. Proceed on an even keel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your money sprouts wings at the slightest invitation. It's almost worth skipping social contacts to avoid getting involved in expensive pastime.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may differ with your mate or neighbors, but there is a good chance of greatly improving the quality of your home situation. Remain serene while working at it.

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Committee Head Speaks Up

Liberal MP Opposes Ban On Cable TV Microwave

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee disagreed Tuesday with the limitations on microwave relay of cable television imposed by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The chairman, Liberal MP John Reid of Kenora-Rainy River, said he does not believe the CRTC will be able to withstand the "tremendous" public pressure for increased access to cable TV.

Cable systems should be allowed to bring into Canada all available United States channels, he said. The capacity was there.

Mr. Reid, addressing the annual meeting of the Western Association of Broadcasters, predicted that the Canadian television industry is in for a "miserable, rough and competitive" transitional period.

Radio, which had learned to specialize and to attract the small audience, would have the easiest time in adjusting to the great changes being brought on by cable television.

But for Canadian television, the problems would be as severe as they were for radio when it had to adjust to the advent of TV in the early 1950s.

William McGregor, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, voiced confidence in the ability and ingenuity of Canadian television to survive. He saw it as a challenge.

But Mr. McGregor, of CKCO-TV Kitchener, said if private broadcasting is to make a continuing and effective contribution in this new competitive climate, it must be given freedom.

And government incentives to broadcasters, program producers and record manufacturers in the form of tax assistance, grants and other supports would be in order.

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Every Objective Won in Cambodia

Battle Nears City

PHNOM PENH (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces captured a town 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh today and battled for control of a provincial capital in central Cambodia, the Cambodian military command reported.

The attack on Set Bo, to the southeast, was the closest major fighting yet to the Cambodian capital. A spokesman said the attack came during the night and the last government resistance was knocked out at 7 a.m. But he said the Cambodian army was launching a counter-offensive.

Eighty miles north of Phnom Penh, fighting was reported still going on in the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, a town of about 25,000 on the highway to Angkor Wat.

The spokesman said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces had been missing for several days around Kompong Thom, which was cut off from Phnom Penh last week by the capture of a district capital just south of it and destruction of a major highway bridge.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Phnom Penh today with a delegation of South Vietnamese cabinet ministers, and the Cambodian government cut restrictions on Vietnamese refugees who had been herded into camps in Phnom Penh during the early days of the fighting. The refugees were given the run of the city from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ky headed the first high-level Saigon delegation to visit Cambodia since the two neighbors broke relations in 1963. Last week, during the visit to Saigon of Cambodian foreign minister Yem Sambaur, diplomatic relations were restored.

'You should have seen the one that got away!'

Nixon Calls Efforts 'Most Successful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, proclaiming that "all our major military objectives" have been accomplished, says United States forces will be completely withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30 and 50,000 more U.S. troops will be pulled out of Vietnam by Oct. 15.

"I can now state that this has been the most successful operation of this long and difficult war," Nixon said Wednesday night in a television speech on the month-old campaign to destroy North Vietnamese bases and war supplies on Cambodian territory.

He pictured his critics—who accused him of widening and prolonging the war when he announced the operation April 30 —as being proved completely wrong.

The president reported that 17,000 of the 31,000 U.S. troops sent into Cambodia have been withdrawn already and the remaining 14,000 will be out by the end of the month. U.S. air and logistics support and military advisers serving with South Vietnam's 43,000-man force also will be removed by the deadline, he said.

After July 1, Nixon said, U.S. planes will strike at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop movements and bases in Cambodia if he decides such action is necessary to protect American troops in neighboring South Vietnam. But that will be the only continuing American military activity involving Cambodia, he said.

He left open the question of when South Vietnamese troops will be withdrawn.

"Our discussions with the South Vietnamese government," he said, "indicate that their primary objective remains the security of South Vietnam, and their activity in Cambodia in the future—after their withdrawal from the sanctuaries—will be determined by the actions of the enemy."

Nixon's critics in the senate won a small measure of success just hours before the president's speech when they turned back an effort to weaken a proposal to ban U.S. military operations in Cambodia after June 30.

By a 54-to-36 vote, the Senate rejected a proposal sponsored by Kansas Republican Robert J. Dole to allow the president to continue use of American units in Cambodia as long as U.S. troops are held prisoner there.

Dole's proposal was a rider to an amendment by Senators Frank Church, Dem. Idaho and John Sherman Cooper (Rep. Ky.) to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in Cambodia after Nixon's proclaimed withdrawal deadline.

Also Wednesday, the House of Representatives turned back an attempt by war critics to amend a bill raising the U.S. debt limit to force a quicker withdrawal from Southeast Asia by cutting $6,000,000,000 in defence money. That effort failed on a procedural vote, 273 to 85.

Nixon's Oct. 15 target date for pulling 50,000 more troops out of Vietnam indicates he plans to follow a slower timetable in withdrawals during the six months that began April 20 than in the six months between mid-October and mid-April next year.

Last April 20 he announced removal of 150,000 troops during the next 12 months. At an even withdrawal rate he would have taken out 75,000 by mid-October. But when the Cambodian operation was started, withdrawals from Vietnam stopped, presumably because of the uncertainties of Communist counter-action.

Nixon announced Wednesday night that Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird has now resumed withdrawals but, contrary to some advance speculation, his figures made clear he is following a cautious slowdown at least until October.

Showing films of material taken from the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese—guns, ammunition, rice—to illustrate his report on achievements of the highly-controversial Cambodian strike, Nixon reported the capture of more than 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 15,000 rifles and machine-guns, 2,000 heavy weapons with 90,000,000 rounds of ammunition for them, and 11,000,000 pounds of rice.

The result of such captures and the destruction of bases and storage centres, Nixon said, will be to save American lives, give time for training the South Vietnamese army and ensure the success of his program of troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Everything's Still Static

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command said today that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam has not resumed despite President Nixon's broadcast statement that it has.

"Everything's still static now," said a spokesman for the command.

Let It Grow To Save Dough

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Unitarian Church minister wants all men in North America to stop shaving as a start toward eliminating "unnecessary products."

Rev. Jack Kent, minister of the North Shore Unitarian Church, says North Americans spent $325,000,000 in 1966 on razor blades, plus another $161,000,000 on saving preparations. In the same year, "the total United Nations budget was $155,000,000."

"Each beard would be a clear statement to the world that we intend to repossess ourselves as men and will not continue to be creatures dominated by the latest technological trick or the most recent advertising campaign from Madison Avenue," Mr. Kent said.

He called on women to become proud of their natural appearance, adding that American women in 1966 spent $1,600,000,000 on hair sprays, deodorants, lipsticks, hair coloring, face creams, mouthwash, hair tonic, nail polish, perfumes, makeup bases and hand lotion.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's two Soyuz 9 cosmonauts seemed headed for a record stay in space while testing systems for future space stations.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation said Wednesday penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish should be eased and placed within the jurisdiction of the Food and Drugs Act.

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TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge refused Wednesday to grant an injunction that would have prohibited Cardwell Township, about 50 miles north of Orillia, from passing bylaws to block a proposed peace festival.

Today's Chuckle

A good executive is one who believes that an assistant who did all the work should get at least half the credit.

Eric Emerson

Using His Head

Belleville Parsons' forward Reed Mallory battles with a CFB Trenton defender after heading the ball to a teammate in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play last night. Parsons went on to record a 3-0 win over the Air Force team. (For story, see Page 21.)

Postal Strikes Grow in Scope

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers were off the job today throughout most of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and in Hamilton, Ont., as the Council of Postal Unions continued to exert pressure on the government through rotating strikes.

Though workers at Saint John, N.B., returned to their jobs following a one-day work stoppage, walkouts were indicated at all other staff offices in the two Maritime provinces.

At Hamilton, about 500 workers set up pickets in front of the main post office and six sub-stations about 5 a.m. EDT.

Strike pressure by the postal unions council Wednesday appeared to produce little reaction from the government.

National postal union headquarters, orchestrating its rotating strike tactics through a Telex link-up, ordered workers off the job for at least 24 hours in Calgary, Saint John, N.B., Amos, Val d'Or, La Sarre, Malartic and Rouyn-Noranda in Québec and Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace in British Columbia.

In Ottawa, however, where negotiations with the government were to resume this morning, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury indicated that he wasn't impressed.

"If the dislocations remain no greater than at present," he said in an interview, "they are not an urgent problem for the government."

No special action is planned either to close down the post office entirely or to bow to union terms for a new contract, he said.

Mr. Drury also said that following the departure Tuesday of mediator A. W. R. Carrothers the two sides are back to roughly the same positions on the key issues of wages and job security as were outlined by their representatives in a conciliation report four weeks ago.

Any improved offers the government made through the mediator, Mr. Drury said, have been cancelled by the rejection of the unions. The government plans no new wage offers, he said, but will continue in its efforts to persuade the unions that its proposals are satisfactory.

Earlier in the Commons, Mr. Drury told opposition critics that the onus is on the unions to make some concession.

"We naturally hope for this and are looking for further meetings with them to see if further progress can be made in this respect," he said.

Despite the prospect of more drawn-out talks with no sign of an early settlement, there were no indications that the unions will switch tactics and call a national strike.

Suez Raids Heavy

By Reuters

Israeli pilots were up well before dawn today, the eve of the third anniversary of the six-day war, to attack Egyptian targets along the Suez canal for five straight hours.

The Israelis returned to the waterway after daybreak to stage another two-hour raid after intensive Egyptian artillery barrages stretching almost the entire length of the canal.

Israeli spokesmen said all pilots returned safely to base after the raid which came the day after the most intensive air strikes since the 1967 war. Israeli flyers were in the air for a total of 17 hours Wednesday, attacking on the Suez front and hitting areas of Jordan.

The renewed air attacks followed fierce fighting Wednesday in which the Israelis said three Egyptian MIG jets were shot down in a dogfight over the Suez canal.

The Egyptians conceded the loss of one jet fighter but said two attacking Mirage jets were brought down.

Toronto's Teachers Vote Again

TORONTO (CP) — The city's 7,500 secondary school teachers, who touched off a series of hiring bans throughout Ontario, will vote again on a new salary contract.

The offer will go to them in the next two days without any recommendation from the provincial executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The new contract is only slightly different from one the teachers rejected a week ago on recommendation from the federation executive. The only difference is a $500 increase for 80 subject co-ordinators.

If the new offer is accepted, the Ontario School Trustees' Council will lift its moratorium on hiring June 12. The council had banned all hiring of secondary school teachers across the province in retaliation to a teachers' federation order that all members refrain from applying for jobs in the city.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny weather will continue near the lower lakes today and Friday with temperatures ranging between 65 and 70 degrees.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	45
One Year Ago	58	47

CNTU Head Tries To Expel Chartrand

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Wednesday "the future of our movement" hinges upon the expulsion of Michel Chartrand.

Mr. Pepin told the CNTU's 180-member confederal council that Mr. Chartrand, chairman of the organization's Montreal central council, must be expelled to protect the CNTU from "anarchistic gestures."

The CNTU executive voted unanimously last month to dismiss Mr. Chartrand from the CNTU's central council but last Sunday he won the backing of the Montreal central council and was re-elected as its chairman.

The Montreal council, with 65,000 members, is the largest single group within the 225,000-member CNTU.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The last graduating class of the BGH School of Nursing is pictured, and a brief history of the 77-year-old establishment appears on the first page, second section.

- The commander, CFB Trenton, announces steps to reduce noise nuisance caused by 707 training flights. Page 2.

Ian Robertson

Facelift for Chamber

Wielding brush and roller are members Don Finkle and O. F. (Brad) Bradley who responded to the call when Belleville Chamber of Commerce chairman Frank C. Murray stated that the Chamber offices were in dire need of a facelifting at their last meeting. Also rallying to the call on the evening of Tuesday, June 2, were Mr. Murray, Howard W. Hanton, Ernie Colebourne, John Tufford, John Wosley and Jim Driscoll. The members themselves took on the job, which is incomplete, to stretch a tight budget.

Dozen Countries Send Help to Peru

LIMA (Reuters) — More than a dozen countries and international organizations have offered or sent aid to Peru, where about 40,000 persons are estimated to have died in an earthquake Sunday.

Augusto Zimmerman, government information officer, said the countries include Canada, Argentina, the United States, West Germany, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, France, Britain, Israel, Venezuela and India, and that offers of aid are continuing to arrive.

Brazil has sent two Hercules transport planes and two helicopters and Chile has sent three ships with food and a portable hospital with 150 beds and support personnel.

Canada has pledged $25,000 and the U.S. $75,000 and the use of three C-130 transports, two helicopters and quantities of supplies from relief warehouses in Panama.

The United Nations, the Organization of American States and the U.S. Agency for International Development have donated $45,000 and sent medical personnel and equipment.

In Geneva, the League of Red Cross societies announced that several national Red Cross societies are sending medicine, clothing, blankets and cash. The Canadian Red Cross plans to send $16,500 in aid.

For Another Story See Page 15

The Paris-based United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization announced it is sending five scientific experts to study damage done by the quake.

In Madrid, the Spanish Red Cross announced it is sending medical supplies. The Spanish branch of the International Roman Catholic Caritas relief organization will send four tons of antibiotics and has begun a nationwide appeal for funds.

In New Delhi, the Indian Red Cross said it would send clothing while Oxfam, a British-based relief organization, said it is arranging to send eight tons of clothing and 5,000 blankets to Lima.

In Dublin, the Irish government said it will send £1,000 (about $2,600) through its Red Cross.

The West German government ordered its Lima embassy to contribute 50,000 marks (about $13,600). A Bonn spokesman said further aid is under discussion.

Letter Carriers On Standby Basis

Belleville letter carriers remained on standby in what was described as a "drop-of-the-hat" situation today as rotating postal union strikes spread across Canada yesday.

Meanwhile, delivery of first class mail was expected to be slightly behind schedule following a temporary wildcat walkout last night of Toronto post office workers.

As a result, said Belleville postmaster, Roy Wainwright, first class mail was late in arriving from Toronto this morning. Only a light volume of parcel mail was received.

Letter carriers might be later than usual on the streets, he said.

All post office workers now are on a standby basis as the union strategy of rotating strikes gathers momentum, said Jim Campbell, president of the Letter Carriers' Union Belleville local.

Up to this morning he had received no word on strike action at Belleville post office.

However, a walkout "could hit anytime," and once ordered by the union, city postal workers could be off the job "at the drop of a hat," he said.

Belleville is one of the largest postal terminals between Toronto and Montreal, its routes serving the entire Quinte region.

Mr. Campbell described it as an "important centre as far as the union is concerned."

If union headquarters ordered a strike, Belleville postal workers could effect a walkout in 10 minutes, he said.

John Gordon Desmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Desmond, Belleville, received his Bachelor of Science degree (honors) in electrical engineering from Queen's University, Kingston, at convocation ceremonies on May 23. John who is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville, has accepted a position with Kanata, Ottawa.

Remanded One Week

TRENTON (Staff) — George Albert Ibey, 45, of Ford Street, was remanded here Wednesday in provincial court without plea until June 10 on a charge of non-capital murder.

He is charged in connection with the May 22 death of Doris Elizabeth Wood, who was found at the rear of her Ford Street residence.

A coroner's report revealed that Mrs. Wood died of head injuries suffered when she fell from a second storey window.

The accused is being held in Hastings County jail in Belleville without bail.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Excellent Performance Toast

The cast of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Helen Porter, Claude Marquis, Lois Summerville and John Shaw, smile happily over a cup of coffee at the Laneway Cafe beside the Pinnacle Playhouse after the opening performance in the playhouse last night.

Theatre Guild's Virginia Woolf Is Called Finest Achievment

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

The Belleville Theatre Guild made its way toward a new milestone last night with its first night of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Resident artistic director, Roy Higgins, has made this play his finest achievement in Belleville, from every aspect of the production.

Mr. Higgins has directed it in such a way as to instill within it a new sanity, something that even the movie version with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor lacked.

In affect, Edward Albee's play about the disintegration of two marriages has gained its proper brutality in Belleville's version. The seduction of the young college professor by Martha, the foul language, the ranting and raving are all under control and more pointed and personal.

The acting in Virginia Woolf has set such a competent standard that an outsider would have been suspicious that the production was featuring professional actors.

Lois Summerville is Martha, the tormented wife of a history professor, George, and last night she really became Martha.

She and John Shaw, who plays her husband, perform the "fun and games" of Virginia Woolf so competently together that the hate and love and jealousy and revenge appear completely natural.

The production has no weaknesses. Claude Marquis, a professional working with the guild, plays Nick, the victime of matrimonial games between his host and hostess and the tragic villain in his own shaking marriage. His performance is excellent.

And so, too, is the performance of Helen Porter, who plays Nick's mousy and naive wife.

The set was designed by Michael Egan, although a good percentage of the creative honors go to Belleville's Cathy Wilson. Bonnie Maidment produced Virginia Woolf with Milton McCrystal acting as stage manager.

The play continues tonight through June 7 and from June 10 to June 14. It is recommended for mature audiences.

Loyalist Convocation Saturday Afternoon

Diplomas and certificates will be awarded to some 130 graduating students at the fourth convocation of Loyalist College at Centennial Secondary School Auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

The College will award its first three-year diplomas. The three-year diplomas will be presented to graduating students who have completed three-year programs in the Technology and Technical Division headed by Dean Paul H. King.

Certificates, diplomas, awards and prizes will be awarded in their respective divisions by Dean King and George C. Brooks, Dean of Applied Arts and Business.

Loyalist will also graduate its first students who have completed the academic requirements i their programs in the Evening Extension Division. These graduates will be presented by Extension Director H. J. Butterill.

Board Chairman Frank Rabel will preside at the 1970 convocation and will officially congratulate members of the graduating class in each division as they receive their awards.

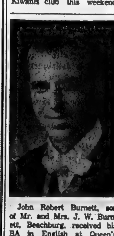
The convocation address will be delivered by J. K. Bradford, OBE, who has served as President of The College since it was established in Canada's Centennial Year. President Bradford's retirement, June 30, was announced early in April.

A certificate of merit will be presented by the Board of Governors to Mrs. Robert Ellis in recognition of her service to the college during its initial years, when His Honor Judge J. C. Anderson served as Chairman of The Loyalist Board of Governors.

Kiwanis Governor To Visit Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Making an official visit to the Picton Kiwanis club this weekend, Governor Raymond B. Allen will receive a key to the town from Mayor H. J. McFarland.

The presentation will be made during a dinner meeting at the Royal Hotel Saturday evening. Participating in the program will be Mayor McFarland, County Warden Gordon Lloyd, Kiwanis presidents of the Loyalist Division, members of the local club and their wives.



John Robert Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Beachburg, received his BA in English at Queen's University, May 30. Mr. Burnett attended Pembroke Collegiate Institute. At the present time he is employed by the Hastings County Board of Education and resides in Belleville with his wife, the former Fay Anderson, Westmeath, and daughter Kimberly Jo.

Obituaries

WILLIAM COLLYER

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at the Thompson Funeral Chapel for William Collyer of 191 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiated and interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Randolph Nelson and Hugh Todd. Active bearers were Len Collyer, William Babcock, William Logan, George Weymark, Herbert Hill and Glen Wylie.

HUBERT NILE HERRINGTON

Funeral service was held yesterday for Hubert Nile Herrington in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Denard, Allan Carmichael, Don Rushnell, William Symonds, and Ken Herrington.

A memorial service was held for the deceased on Tuesday evening by the Duke of Edinburgh Branch of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans. Taking part in this service were Rev. Stanley Gentle and Jack Lundberg.

JOSEPH NEIL NICHOLSON

Funeral service was held on May 31 for Joseph Neil Nicholson of 2 Picton Street, Frankford at the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford. Interment followed at Lorne Valley Cemetery near Charlottetown PEI.

Mr. Nicholson died at Kingsion on May 29. He was in his 52nd year.

Born on Prince Edward Island, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson is survived by his wife Betty (nee Brillinger), three sons, Donald, Paul and Neil all at home, and a daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Peter Veenstra) of Carrying Place.

The deceased was a brother of Angus Nicholson of Alberta, Samuel Nicholson of Toronto, Mrs. Leslie (Sarah) Gillespie and Mrs. Frank (Inez) Gillespie both of Prince Edward Island.

HAROLD E. BARNUM

Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel on June 6 for Harold E. Barnum.

Mr. Barnum died on June 4 at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto in his 69th year.

Born at Flint, Michigan the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum.

Mr. Barnum spent most of his life in Belleville but he had lived in Toronto for the last 25 years where he was employed by St. Margaret's Hospital.

The deceased is survived by one son, Eugene E. Barnum and one grandson.

Mr. Barnum was a brother of Mrs. Douglas (Bertha) Atkins of R.R. 6 Belleville and Miss Myrtle Barnum of Belleville.

DEATHS

BARNUM, Harold E. — Of Toronto, Ont., and formerly of Belleville, passed away at the Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Ont., on Thursday, June 4, 1970, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum. Dear father of Eugene E. Barnum, Toronto-Belleville. Dear brother of (Bertha) Mrs. Douglas Atkins, R.R. 6, Belleville, Miss Myrtle Barnum, Belleville. Also survived by one grandson.
Mr. Barnum is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 28 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Mr. A. Ray Nethercott officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
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CRAWFORD, Mrs. Charles (Frankie) Passed away at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, Mary Frances Doyle, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Crawford and dear sister of Mrs. Loretta Reynolds, Peterborough, Mrs. A. F. Simmons, (Agnes), Niagara Falls, Ontario, Joe Doyle, Brandon, Manitoba, Leo Doyle, Deloro and Mrs. Kay McCoy, Marmora.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora until Saturday, June 6th, 1970, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment, Sacred Heart Cemetery.
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BIRTHS

STRIKE — Steve and Bonnie (Butcher) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Marie, on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butcher.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Walter Baker who passed away June 4, 1963.
Although we smile and make fun,
No one misses him more than we,
And when old times we oft recall,
That's when we miss him most of all.
—Sadly missed by son Winston, daughter-in-law Mary, and grandchildren.

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Walter Baker, who passed away on June 4, 1963.
Oft we think of you, dear father,
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven
Could we hear your voice again.
Seven years have swiftly passed away,
But still we don't forget,
For in the hearts that loved you best,
Your memory lingers yet.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, wife Mary, son Glen and daughter Bonnie.

SILLS — In loving memory of Franklin Richard, a dear son, brother and grandson, who passed away June 4, 1966.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Always remembered by Mom, Dad, Darlene, Bruce, Kelvin, Joanne, Steven and Grandpa and Grandma.

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Walter Baker, who passed away 7 years ago, June 4, 1963.
More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lying within our hearts concealed.
—Gone, but not forgotten by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Milton and grandchildren Kenny, Bonnie, Janice.

MOON — In loving memory of a grandfather and great grandfather, William John Moon, who passed away June 4, 1969.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
—Lovingly remembered by Margaret and Robin.

MOON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William John Moon, who passed away June 4, 1969.
What we would give if we could say
Hello, Dad in the same old way
To hear your voice, see your smile
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Will always be remembered by Louella, Eric and Mark.

MOON — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather, William John Moon who passed away June 4, 1969
Thinking today of you,
Then that is nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that too,
We shall think of you tomorrow,
And each day through the years.
Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
—Sadly missed by Shirley and Kirk and children.

HUNTER, Mary — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary, who passed away June 4, 1969.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
Is resting in God's will,
You never said goodbye to us,
And perhaps it is just as well,
For we never could have said goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
—Lovingly remembered by son Bill, daughter-in-law Diane and grandson Scott

AKEY — In loving memory of Pilot Officer Ross Wellington Akey, October 10th, 1944, and Marguerite Julia (Akey) Bradshaw, June 4, 1953.
Just when your life was brightest,
Just when the years were the best,
You were called from this world of sorrow,
To a home of eternal rest.
—Lovingly remembered by mother, Milton, Flo and family and Kenny Lena and Steven.

JEFFERY — In loving memory of our dear son Harold who so suddenly left us June 4, 1966.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

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707 Noise Abatement Steps Announced

TRENTON (Staff) — Col. Harold Carswell announced this morning that as a result of numerous complaints from area residents, "positive steps" have been taken to reduce noise inconvenience caused by the Boeing 707 long-range jets flying out of CFB Trenton.

"Meetings were held every day this week to discuss procedures that would allow us to operate with the least inconvenience and interference to the local populace and as a result we've decided to take action," the base commander said.

He then listed policy decisions made by CFB officials:

— to ensure that noise abatement procedures are in effect for all training flights

— emphasize that the normal circuit pattern is not extended over Belleville

— shift some training flights to another base (North Bay) to reduce noise in this area.

"The situation this week resulted from the phasing of training cycles which produce several flight courses at the same time," Col. Carswell said.

He stressed that the increased circuit flying this week was because of pilot conversion training explaining that "we are trying to compress the training time to convert as many pilots as possible to the 707 as quickly as possible."

"Pilots being converted to the 707 have to do both day and night flying and to do night training this time of year you can't start until nine or 9:30," he added.

Explaining Tuesday evening flights which continued until after midnight and brought complaints from Quinte residents, he said, "I want to emphasize that there will still be 707s flying in the area — we will take all possible steps to reduce noise — but I will not impose any restrictions on air crew that could bring about an unsafe situation."

He was referring to the reduction of power after takeoff on fully-loaded aircraft.

"We will follow noise abatement procedures, reducing power after takeoff as soon as it is safe, but we need to be much higher for a fully-loaded aircraft," he said.

Landing circuits will not be flown over Belleville, but instrument approaches will be made north of Belleville at a height exceeding 1,500 feet.

"When the 707 is at 1,500 feet the decibel level on the ground is under 100," he said.

"By comparison the decibel level in a normal bustling kitchen will be about 90 and for a rock 'n' roll band with amplifiers the decibel level is about 135."

Col. Carswell admitted that the decibel level for the Yukon at 1,500 feet was lower than that of the 707, but he did not know the exact figure.

In large American international airports such as those at Chicago and New York, airport authorities and civic bodies have reached an agreement that 108 decibels and below was an acceptable figure, he stressed.

"There is no longer a health hazard below that level and th 707s will not be exceeding 108 decibels even while taking off."

Col. Carswell said that the 707s were making their landing approaches at 1,500 feet — the same level as the Yukons.

With reference to complaints received from Rednersville Road residents, the base commander said that the 707s were following the same pattern that the Yukons did.

The specific problem is that we can't turn sharply enough to make our turn completely over the bay, he said. "This is a difficult problem but we are examining it now."

Pollution from the 707 engines was cited as a minor problem by Col. Carswell compared to pollution on the highways from diesel engines.

"At this time I have received no direction concerning air pollution. The number of aircraft here would signify the problem isn't great but further direction may be received by me in the future.

Col. Carswell again emphasized that the 707s would be kept away from built up areas as much as possible.

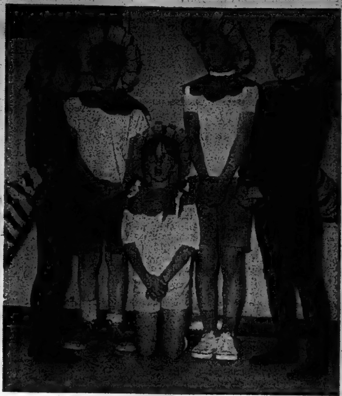
"There will always be some training here, but the level will reduce by the end of June, then rise and fall in cycles as courses pass through training school and begin flying."

"I feel that the positive steps we have taken will greatly reduce the noise level and significantly decrease any effect or inconvenience on the people of the area," he said.

"This is a new and different noise that is flying over the people and perhaps they're not used to it."

Paper Folding Craft

Edward Attfield of Trenton High School held the attention of Honey Martin, Clyde Routley and John Tyerman, Belleville visitors at Little Japan, as he showed them how to make a menagerie of animals with a few skilful folds of a sheet of paper. His exhibition of origami was part of last night's activities at the week-long display of pupils' work in a school project on Japan.



Bumble Bee Chorus

Pupils at Holy Rosary Separate School in Belleville are presenting a Salute to Spring tonight at the school auditorium to display their musical talents to parents and interested citizens. At a dress rehearsal this morning, Lillian Turgeon and Andrew London as bumble bees, sang their salute to flowers Lori Ann Doran, Stephen Mofina and Billy McFarland.

Fishermen Rescued

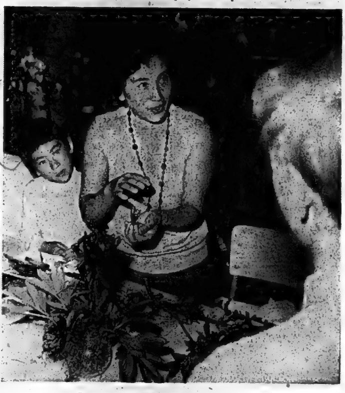
TRENTON (Staff) — Two fishermen caught in the rapids below number one dam in the Trent River were rescued early Wednesday evening by Trenton firefighters.

Alerted by Trenton police, the firefighters attempted to reach the stranded fishermen in a rescue boat, but when this proved unsuccessful, they employed a 400-foot rope.

The firemen floated the rope down the river to the men, but the fishermen's boat capsized when they attempted to haul it in.

However, Luigi Oliva and Del Bel Belluz Eorrado, both of Toronto, were able to grasp the rope and use it to walk through the swift water to shore.

The 10-foot boat was retrieved from the river, but the outboard motor and three fishing poles were lost. The men were shaken up but otherwise uninjured.



Say It with Flowers

Mrs. Frank Maikawa enhanced the Little Japan display at Ben Bleecker Auditorium Wednesday night by giving a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging. Assisted by her daughter Theresa, she drew a large crowd of spectators as she showed the technique of making a few seasonal blooms into an important display in the oriental manner.

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Seaway's Troubles

The honeymoon period for the St. Lawrence Seaway is long since over. Indeed all down the years since its opening in 1959 we have heard rumblings of discontent, from Canadian employes wanting parity of wages with their U.S. counterparts to the high cost to shipowners using the route.

Now we have the Dominion Marine Association saying that higher Seaway charges could sound its death knell.

In what is a statement of the obvious, the association says "the only sensible transportation policy for Canada is one which will transport the maximum goods the maximum distance at the minimum cost."

It would appear that the Seaway operators, the government or whoever, are pricing themselves right out of business, and in so doing they are playing the same old inflationary game that is being played by business generally across the country.

Imagine the Seaway going the way of the Suez canal and ships being diverted through Panama — maybe even the Northwest Passage — tankers, freighters, the lot, to California, B.C., Alaska, just as ships now go around the Cape instead of through Suez.

Security Needs

Recent break-ins in the Belleville area are disturbing. There have been reports of such incidents from Rossmore and the Cannifton Road. In the former a grocery store was entered and the Cannifton Road affair occured while the homeowner was away. Earlier it was reported that a number of mail boxes had been opened by someone having a key to them.

This kind of thing is happening at a time when Belleville is growing rapidly. All of a sudden the city police have a much bigger security task on their hands. There are new plants and new homes and the plants presumably have their nightwatchmen. Overall, this city growth poses the need for more extensive police patrols. It is all part of the price of progress.

Fire Hazard

We are glad to see that the Fire Department's program of inspections is being resumed, particularly having noted Inspector Paul Stephenson's comparison of property damage in Canada compared with Europe's 33 cents per person. In Canada it is around $7 per person, making us one of the highest fire loss countries in the world. And that is not counting forest fires.

Faulty wiring and heating units are common causes of fire in this country, particularly in winter time. Accumulations of paper are another. Inspections of course are voluntary where the householder is concerned and will concentrate on basement areas, garages and yards. Inspection of the home itself will also be done if requested.

Poetic Justice

Jim Worrall of Toronto, Canada's only voting delegate to the International Olympic Committee, has disclosed he voted for the expulsion of South Africa from Olympic competition. He was speaking at a sportswriters and sportscasters association annual convention in Kitchener on Sunday.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the same day, South Africa won an international amateur golf tournament, finishing 19 strokes ahead of second-place Canada. Brazil, which has a partly Negro population, apparently had no qualms about admitting the South African team. As for their golf victory, in the light of their ouster from Olymic competition by Canada and other anti-apartheid voters, the South Africans might call it poetic justice.

N.Z. Ace Dead

For a country of under 3,000,000 New Zealand has always made a strong impact on world sport. One of the country's big names for the last few years has been that of racing driver Bruce McLaren and it is sad to see that he has been killed while testing a new sports car. One of the world's leading drivers, McLaren was a past winner at Mosport and a frequent competitor here. His death is a loss not only to New Zealand but to international sport. We are reminded too that car racing is a dangerous game, as past fatalities and many injuries testify.

Six Hundred Get $19,000 Plus

Civil Service and A $13 Billion Game of Hide-and-Seek

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Look at it this way — what is going on here on Parliament Hill is really a $13 billion game of hide and seek.

The government is doing the hiding.

Parliament is the seeker.

And you never have to wonder who is coming out the ridiculously easy winner.

The game is so completely one-sided it is almost routinely no contest.

Parliament wins, in a sense, when it defeats a government on the floor of the Commons — and then, since former Prime Minister Lester Pearson revised the ground rules, the administration's defeat can be transformed into victory.

The $13 billion stakes are yours, the taxpayer's.

You put them up — on government tax demand — and the administration spends them.

In the spending, there has to be waste and extravagance— Auditor General Maxwell Henderson, in examining 40 cases, discovered that $40,000,000 had gurgled down the drain — and that is where the game of hide and seek begins.

Parliament's job is to supervise the spending, to make sure not a nickel is wasted, to wring every last cent of value out of your $13 billion stake.

If there is waste — and when $13 billion is being spent, some loss there must be — the government, in its embarrassment of being found out not the most perfect of all possible administrations, tries to minimize, or more often, conceal it.

And right there is the game. Hide and seek.

Giving it zest is the size of the loss.

A mere million dollars, the late, great Trade Minister C. D. Howe once said, "Well, shucks, what is it?"

The answer has to be "nothing," really, not when the game is played in billions.

But Parliament's Public Accounts Committee discovers that nine times a "nothing" million was wasted when the cost of refitting the since junkyard-bound aircraft carrier Bonaventure soared from an initially estimated $8 million to $17 million.

And the Auditor General dug up evidence of another $40 million wasted away.

A mint? No, sad to say, as has been said in Parliament, "just the tip of the wastage iceberg."

The game, this far, looks easy — easy for Parliament to win, finding that millions of your tax dollars have been tossed into the winds of waste.

Ah, but you are forgetting how the government can tinker with the ground rules, making the hiding easy and the finding, well, if not almost impossible, as difficult as it can be made.

Now this is only one of many ways it is done.

The government, under Opposition questioning in the Commons, has disclosed that there are 632 senior bureaucrats on the federal Civil Service payroll doing $19,000 or better.

But you do not know — and are not going to be told — who they are, or who is getting how much.

This is because last year the government tinkered with the ground rules of the great game of hide - and - seek, ruling it would reveal only the salary range and not the precise amount paid to senior civil servants.

It was becoming too embarrassing.

For just 10 years ago, when the Privy Council Clerk was making only $21,000 as the highest paid senior civil servant — he now gets $40,000 — the government printed a name by name, salary by salary list of everyone on the payroll.

Then, only five years later, in 1965 when the Privy Council Clerk was up to $27,000, and there were four others in the office at $20,000 or better, the government dropped names from the list, disclosing only how many bureaucrats were in what specific jobs at what salary range.

Now with the Privy Council Clerk at $40,000 — his salary doubled in just 10 years — only the payroll cost of the senior bureaucrats is listed.

So now the only way Parliament can discover how many make how much is to put the question in writing on the Commons Order Paper, where it must be answered. But it is hard hunting indeed, and it will take more questions to find out who makes what.

Having asked the first question, Parliament now knows that 632 bureaucrats get plus $19,000 — just five years ago there were only five and the Deputy Finance Minister who now gets $40,000, was drawing $18,000 — but it must ask more questions to discover who they are.

The hiding gets easier by the year and the hunting more difficult.

To make it a long step closer to the impossible, the government now is fixing to muzzle Parliament's wise old hound-dog, the Auditor General.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1950

Following the tradition of many years the Baccalaureate service of the graduating class of Albert College was held at Bridge Street United Church.

The coffers of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund will be swelled to the amount of $1,203 thanks to the generosity of the public in responding to the Tag Day appeal on Saturday.

A piano recital by the pupils of Leona Riggs was held Saturday evening in the parlors of the Bridge Street United Church.

Close to 1,000 Belleville and district persons journeyed to Kingston on Sunday for the huge Holy Name and Family Rosary Crusade rally held in George Richardson Memorial stadium, Queen's University.

30 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1940

"What a blessing it is that a man of his type leads the greatest empire in the world at this time of crisis," commented the Rev. Dr. James Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church on Sunday evening when speaking on Prime Minister Winston Churchill, whom he called "the most brilliant figure in British public life".

Friends in Belleville of Rev. R. G. Stewart, DD, formerly minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will be interested to learn that he has been invited to preach for six months in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Wellington, New Zealand.

40 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1930

The Rev. Allan Pepper, a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will be associated with St. Thomas' Parish here, and will devote considerable time to the establishing of St. John's Mission, Herchimer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Houston of Toronto have returned home after visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frost in this city and also the father of the former, Mr. John Houston, of Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wotten spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1920

A successful smoking concert was held at the Armories last evening. The gathering was addressed by Col. R. Vanderwater, DSO, and Capt. D. McManus. The following officers were also present: Major E. O. Keeler, MC, Major A. Johnson, MM, Lieut. W. C. Jack, DCM, MM and Bar, Lieut. L. F. Green, RSM Playford acted as chairman efficiently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Erie, Pa. former residents of Belleville, are spending a few days in town.

Are Postal Workers Pawns In Ottawa's Anti-Inflation Drive?

Windsor Star

The Council of Postal Unions' stand against the Treasury Board warrants sympathy. They have bargained earnestly with the government representatives since October, 1969. Their pay scale under the present contract, $3.06 per hour, for a 40-hour week would return less than $125 in total, and a weekly take-home, before voluntary deductions, of about $100. For the about 20 per cent with less than three years' service, their present rate of pay is sizably less.

These wages are hardly conducive to living in a city with living costs what they are.

The postal employees also hold to the view that they are being used as cannon fodder for the government's anti-inflationary policies. The Prices and Incomes Commission (PIC) — through its vice-chairman Paul Gerin-Lajoie, believes wage increases should not exceed four per cent per year. When tied to the five per cent offered to the postal employees by the Treasury Board it is understandable why the union representatives make their charge.

The unfairness of using the postal workers as the juggernauts for the PIC wage restraints is readily apparent. They represent those in the lower income brackets who can least afford the government's unreasoning application of a four per cent per year ceiling on wage increases. The postal workers cannot expect to be forced to bear the brunt of the Trudeau government's determined effort to control wage increases while other unions in the private sector are getting far more.

Rather than use underpaid government workers as the scapegoats for anti-inflationary policies the federal government should press the healthy and wealthy to the task. The unfortunate part for the postal workers is that they fall within the jurisdiction of federal labor law while strong unions fall under that of the provinces. The posties therefore make ideal targets for Prime Minister Trudeau and Treasury Board President C. M. Drury's highly publicized "war-on-inflation" economic policy.

However infuriating a postal strike may be, the anger should be directed at the government, not the posties.

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Letters from Students

On Loitering And Riot Control

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Concerning the article in The Intelligencer on May 15, "Loitering Teenagers Bother Businessmen". I can see the businessmen's point.

However, it is not all teenagers who stand in front of their places of business. Older people stand there too, and gossip for quite some time as well.

I think it would be a good idea to put park benches in places where we can go to sit. What do we do when it rains? We do the same thing that the older person does, we go to the front of the stores where the rain won't hit us.

I think if more parents changed their thoughts about the Drop-in Centre on Front Street and allowed their teenagers to go there, it would cut down on kids standing around on the street. Where else are we supposed to go? We can't sit in a restaurant all day.

What can the businessmen do about it? I think if they gave us a little bit of respect in the first place and came along and nicely asked us to move we would do so. I know I would. Next time I go down-town I'm going to see how many older people are standing around in front of stores just talking, and then I will write you another letter asking why don't you say something to them, instead of attacking the teenager first.

LINDA HERRINGTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an editorial on this subject on May 22 we said in part: "Adults too, must realize that middle-of-the sidewalk conversations impede other citizens' progress." The editorial was headed "Lebensraum," which has to do with "living space".

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to take this opportunity to publish my opinion of an article which appeared in your newspaper on Friday, May 15, 1970. It concerned the use of horses by the Toronto Metropolitan Police for the quelling of demonstrations.

I feel that the use of mounted police to quiet demonstrations in Canada will be much more effective than tear gas and weapons. The typical demonstrator would obey a mounted police officer because they represent the most highly - trained group the authorities have today.

TERRANCE A. ZEBEDEE

Racist Violence In U. S. Schools

Christian Science Monitor

"Beaten black and blue with both eyes swollen shut." Thus a Washington Post writer sadly describes the way her 13-year-old came home from a Washington, D.C., junior high. The boy was one of 12 whites in a school of 800.

Of course, one must admit there has long been a measure of violence among young people. Schoolboy fights, they've been called. It must be said, too, that there has been fighting between nationality group youths in America, Poles against Italians, Irish against Yankees. During World War II there were also brutal fights between offspring of white Southerners who went north to work in city factories and the Northern youths who lived there.

But, in the case of the generic schoolboy fights maturity and the responsibilities of adulthood as a natural course eventually end the resort to violence. And in the case of white nationality and regional youths, the process of assimilation into established society has all but ended the strife.

Not so the racial violence in today's schools. It appears more virulent than any in the nation's past, especially in the cities where the concentration of blacks is heaviest. The likelihood of lessening schoolboy racial violence—compounded by extortion and thievery — seems slight. As the Kerner commission report stresses, the growing concentration of blacks in urban areas makes such violence, at least in the short run, seem more not less likely. Indeed, the stationing of more and more police in school halls as security guards points to a worsening trend.

The Post writer tells how her attitude toward sending children to racially impacted schools was changing. The good intentions of "someone has to take a stand somewhere" was yielding to the realization that youngsters cannot be made pawns in the cause of social betterment. No doubt, the same thought of penalties for children arises in the hearts of black parents whose children are the first to integrate white schools. Likewise, the inward holding back of white parents, such as in Detroit, when mass relocations of students are made for the sake of racial balance.

Some point out that the educational, job, and other aspects of America's blacks are characteristic of a social class, not a racial group. This is true also of violence in the urban black youth's life. But there is no denying that the process of assimilation, which has obviated the physical antagonism between immigrant and regional white groups, is retarded by the obvious racial factor. This sad danger of continued racial thinking must be clearly seen.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 4, 1970 . . .

The U.S. 5th Army and British 8th Army entered Rome after heavy fighting in the outskirts 26 years ago today—in 1944. The retreating Germans did little damage to the city, partly because their retreat was too hasty and partly because German commander Kesselring accepted proposals by the Vatican to declare Rome an open city.

1929—Ramsay MacDonald succeeded Stanley Baldwin as British prime minister.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Prime Minister Churchill opened the Conservative party's election campaign in London; 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Kobe, Japan's sixth-largest city.

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Pleasure Craft Tests

Picton harbor this week is the scene of power boat tests for speed and manoeuvreability as the Allied Boating Association, Toronto and the Boat Industry Association, Chicago, run yachting trials. Purpose of the tests is to promote better boating in both Canadian and American waters.

Picton Harbor Scene Of Power Boat Trials

PICTON (Staff) — A mini - fleet of 35 power boats brought here by the Allied Boating Association, Toronto, and the Boat Industry Association, Chicago, this week has dropped anchor in Picton harbor to undergo tests.

Piloted over stability courses designed to test their speed and manoeuvrability, these pleasure craft range from 12 feet to 20 feet in length.

In horsepower they vary from 10 hp to 220 hp with corresponding speeds of 29 to 55 m.p.h.

All boats making the test runs are of fiberglass or aluminium construction. More than 45 men including drivers, mechanics, and boat builders are eagerly participating in the speed trials.

A spokesman for the Allied Boating Association, Jerry Thompson, said yesterday that all tests are being conducted to promote better boating. He explained that the associations are now certifying their boats and would like to certify American craft for Canadian waters. Similarly, Canadian boats would carry certification for waters in the United States.

Mr. Thompson added that each boat is equipped with an electronic device for recording speeds and variations in the yaw and roll plane before it runs the course marked in Picton harbor.

The performance of each boat is carefully observed and recorded in the pit at Picton Bay Marina. This is the sixth consecutive year that these trials have been run in Picton harbor.

"We chose this site because the harbor is sheltered from the wind and is located near accommodation facilities," noted Mr. Thompson.

Keeping a watchful eye on all test runs is the Canadian coast guard cutter, Spindrift. Canadian and American customs officials also are observing all trials. Cameras set up at several locations near the course record the performance of all boats.

Sailing in the seventies has the earmarks of a high fashion sport since most of the boats tested reflect a trend to bright colors. Tied to the dock is a deep mauve pleasure craft with matching upholstery, dubbed by its crew as "the purple people eater". For the more conservative sailor there are boats painted in soft shades of yellow, green and turquoise.

The tests, which began on Tuesday, will be completed tomorrow according to Mr. Thompson.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market surged sharply upward in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials gained 1.09 to 154.44, and base metals .69 to 82.41. Golds were down 1.22 to 143.24 and western oils .75 to 141.18.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 650,000 shares, down from 702,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 170 to 82 with 143 issues unchanged.

The market began its upward climb late Wednesday, when Wall Street turned out of a decline.

The Toronto market opened with a small gain this morning.

Weekend Reunion Begins Tomorrow

By GEORGE H. CARVER

The time has come, the gunners say,
To talk of other things,
Like FSI and navy types
And people wearing wings.
Let's chat of guns, like 25s
Of ammo and breach wipers,
And of the heroes who were dubbed
The 85-mile snipers.

The "time" for the gunners of the 34th Field Brigade RCA, comes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week when they gather here for reunion.

The boat battery is the well-known 34th Battery RCA of Belleville who will join comrades of the 69th Battery, Montreal and the 81st Battery of Shawinigan Falls.

Upwards of 300 gunners and their ladies are expected to attend the three-day observances.

The roster of the 34th contains the names of many well-known Belleville veterans. It is their proud boast the 34th is the only complete unit to leave for overseas in two world wars.

The 34th also claims to own the cartridge case of the last artillery shell fired in World War Two.

Pat Boyle, president of the 34th Battery Association, his secretary Charles Sagar and committee members George Johnston, Vic Halsey, Otis Silk and Jim "Solpe" Matthews are in charge of the reunion program.

The Duke of Edinburgh AN and AF Branch here, has placed the facilities of the club at the visitors' disposal.

The 14th Brigade mobilized at Petawawa, got its baptism of fire on the bloody beaches of Normandy in 1940. Among the battle honors are Dekkerwald and Nijmegen "the liberation of Holland".

The Brigade claims a farflung membership. Ex - gunners from Nova Scotia, British Columbia and as far south as Florida will rejoin former comrades here.

Reunion plans call for a general get-together and social evening on Friday evening, June 5th in the ANAF Aarian Lounge. Registration will take place at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium Saturday morning.

The reunion banquet and dance will take place at Ben Bleecker Auditorium on Saturday evening, starting seven o'clock.

The guest speaker is Brigadier P. A. S. Todd (retired) of Hamilton, Ontario. The brigadier is a former gunner.

Two members of the original 34th Battery World War One, Bill McKenna and Hank Feno will be honored guests.

Tribute to the memory of fallen comrades will be paid at a special memorial service scheduled for the Hasty Pees Memorial in front of the armories on Sunday morning. Ensign Padre Bram Humphries will be in charge. Ex-gunners will fall in and parade from the Market Square. The ANAF Pipe Band will be in attendance.

"Breathes there a 'sweat' with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
'We never could have won the day
Without the guns of the RCA'."

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices steady to the week's decline for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Cow prices were firm on a good demand, veal calf and lamb prices were steady. Hog prices were higher.

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Incentive Programs Said Way to Save Money in Hospitals

EDMONTON (CP) — Incentive programs in hospitals work — and provide better care for patients and re society, says P. R. Carruthers, executive director of the Greater Niagara Hospital in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Incentive programs are those in which hospital employees are returned a portion of the savings they create.

At the Greater Niagara Hospital the system has been used in two departments so far—the x-ray department and the laundry —and will likely be extended to others, Mr. Carruthers said during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Canadian Hospital Association Wednesday.

Under the incentives program workers are given back 50 cents for every dollar saved over an amount based on an average year before the system went into effect.

"Our savings have been significant and I think the returns to employees will be considered significant, too," Mr. Carruthers told delegates.

Panel member Robert Edgecumbe of Los Angeles, executive vice-president of the United States-based Commission for Administrative Services in hospitals, said there are several different types of incentive plans.

He did not agree with the principle of paying financial rewards to hospital employees for improving their productivity level and controlling costs.

Strong management is necessary for such a scheme or they may have trouble with unions, he said.

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Tax on Wage Increases Said Studied in Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the federal government plans to ask provincial finance ministers for their co-operation in imposing some form of wage control.

In an Ottawa story Wednesday, the newspaper quotes sources as saying the main wage control would be a tax on wage gains in excess of the federal prices and incomes commission's guideline of between five and six per cent.

The Star says the tax, which could be as high as 100 per cent of the increase above the recommended six-per cent maximum, will be discussed this weekend when provincial finance ministers meet in Winnipeg.

The sources said that if the 100 per cent tax plan was implemented, it would mean that a worker earning $150 a week could get a raise of $8 a week without the tax affecting him. But if he got a $15-a-week raise, the government would take $7 in extra taxes.

The sources said some form of wage control is needed because of the refusal of organized labor to co-operate with the prices and incomes commission guidelines.

Without some form of wage control the government's anti-inflation policies and the commission's guidelines are virtually ineffective, the sources said.

Ross Wary

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Murray Ross, retiring president of York University, warned Wednesday that certain extensions of both student and faculty power would hurt universities.

In a special report on York University's first decade, Dr. Ross said he opposed proposals for single-tier government at universities and student-faculty parity on university decision-making bodies.

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Marrow Transplants May Reduce Rejection

KINGSTON (CP) — Some rejection symptoms in human transplant cases may be eliminated if bone marrow transplants can be performed," a conference of medical specialists from North America, Europe and Australia was told Wednesday.

Dr. D. W. VanBekkum, who came to Holland to attend the three-day conference which ended Wednesday, said some doctors in the United States believe marrow transplants should precede transplants of human organs.

He predicted that in 10 years there will be marrow banks similar to present blood banks.

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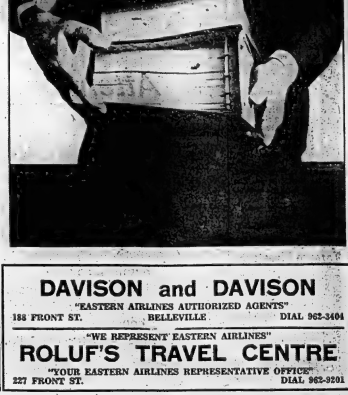

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Major Mining Conglomerate Protests White Paper Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., British-owned mining giant with world-wide holdings, protested today that government tax-change proposals would weigh unfairly on the group and strike at its major Canadian interests.

The group's Canadian interests include ownership of Rio Algom Mines Ltd. and a 45-per-cent interest in British Newfoundland Corp.—Brinco—and their subsidiaries.

In addition, profits from subsidiaries in the United States, Africa and other regions are channelled through a Canadian private company, Tinto Holdings.

Both London-based Rio Tinto-Zinc and Brinco of Montreal lodged complaints about the government's tax white paper in separate submissions to the Senate banking committee.

Brinco said proposed tax treatment would make its planned development of a hydro plant at Gull Island on the lower Churchill River in Labrador unlikely.

Brinco owns Churchill Falls Labrador Corp., which is developing North America's biggest hydro-electric project.

Rio Tinto-Zinc said it would be hit mainly by proposals for integrating tax on corporations and their owners, planned distinctions between widely-held and private companies and treatment of profits passing between corporations.

"The effect of the white paper proposals on the existing RTZ Canadian corporate organization is to impose very substantial additional taxes on distributions to shareholders. . . .

"It is estimated that the combination of various proposals will increase the effective rate of Canadian tax on earnings distributed to RTZ from its Canadian investments to rates of between 65 per cent and 79 per cent," Rio Tinto said.

One reason is that no tax credits could be passed on because some of the subsidiary companies would be paying no tax due to various allowances for utilities, mines and foreign subsidiaries of Canadian-incorporated companies.

Another is that company income passing to a private corporation such as Tinto Holdings would carry no credit for tax already paid.

"The proposals impose a heavy and inequitable tax penalty on foreign investors who have for good reasons chosen corporate structures under which investments in widely-held corporations are held through Canadian holding companies."

Pill May Be Cause Of Suicide Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Depression, a common side effect in some women taking birth control pills, may figure in a 100-per-cent increase in the suicide rate of Ontario females between 1961 and 1968, a researcher says.

Dr. T. W. Anderson of the University of Toronto, writing in the current edition of the Canadian Medical Association Journal says the increase "is unlikely to be simply the result of increasing public acceptance of suicide as a death certificate diagnosis," because during the same period the males suicide rate for Ontario increased only 11 per cent.

The Ontario suicide rate between 1959 and 1961 was 3.6 in 100,000 for females and 14.3 for males. By 1968 it had doubled to 7.2 for females, while the male rate increased to 15.5.

Dr. Anderson, assistant professor of epidemiology and biometrics, studied suicide rates as part of a study on oral contraceptives and female mortality trends.

He said in his report the suicide figures "are not necessarily related to the use or oral contraceptives and may be due to a combination of factors."

However, the increase was disquieting and the "possibility that it may be related to the use of oral contraceptives emphasizes the importance of regular supervision of patients who are taking these drugs."

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By DORIS CLARK

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At a rehab centre I saw a woman who had lost her right arm in an accident, and whose left arm was injured, gradually regaining the full strength of the left one through systematic exercise.

In a specially designed kitchen, she was learning how to manage with one hand instead of two.

The director told me it often happens that a limb given such special attention will become stronger than it has ever been before.

Doesn't this underline for all of us how vital it is to keep our muscles strong and elastic through regular exercise?

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Dear Doris: I am a young man of 30. Until I married I was one of the happiest persons, as I had lots of friends and enjoyed taking part in community efforts, giving a helping hand to neighbors or friends.

I admire my parents. With their help I have acquired a section of land and a herd of cattle. The trouble is my wife. She shuns my whole family, never invites them over and is cold towards them when they do call.

This is killing the love and admiration I had for her. She is this way with some of the people I like for friends. Although my parents can't help but see this, they ignore her actions for my sake. She is just the opposite when it comes to her family and thinks I should be too.

What should I do? I can't expect my family to take this forever. I feel I am not being myself to my wife or family. — Tense and Confused.

Dear Tense: What gives here? Have you unwittingly made the girl you married feel out of things by the way you share familiar topics, even old - time jokes, with your family?

This adjustment to in - laws turns up in every marriage. It takes some pretty loving intelligence to make these new relationships lasting and precious.

When her family comes, reach out to them; and ask her for the same friendship to your folks.

Now is the time to lay the foundation for a better lifetime; otherwise, as you say, love has a good chance of being killed.

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Dear Doris: Some weeks ago a friend went to the doctor. During the course of conversation, she told him about a personal family problem.

Now she is afraid that he may repeat it. I told her I am sure it is the last thing any doctor would dare do. Do you agree? — Worried For Friend.

Dear Worried: Don't panic. Doctors are the traditional repositories of personal confidences and family skeletons. And not a one escapes them.

Because the family doctor knows the close connection between physical health and peace of mind, he listens and helps when he can. But it is part of his time - honored ethics to respect confidences.

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(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "John has his heart set on our son becoming a doctor. There's always been a doctor in the family. Johnny isn't enthusiastic about it, but he's smart enough to handle the work and has agreed to go to medical school."

Mother: "Let's talk to Johnny's counselor at school and see what his aptitude tests show. I think he's planning to study medicine to please use, but he seems more interested in English and journalism."

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On File

MONTREAL (CP) — Fred Laubi, recently - appointed general manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal, keeps secret files on every guest with personal comment ranging from "best" to "not to be taken any more." He says he would rather have a happy staff with high morale than "a few guests who make life hell for us all."

Ann Landers

Homosexual Incident Should Be Revealed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 13 (11 years ago) my uncle started a homosexual relationship with me. It lasted until I was nearly 15. One day we were discovered by my father. The next night my uncle killed himself. This caused such an upheaval in our family that I was placed in a foster home.

ANN LANDERS

My foster parents were the finest people God ever put on this earth. Out of their own modest funds they paid for my psychotherapy and put me through college.

I recently became engaged to a wonderful girl. We plan to marry in August. My real parents demand that I tell the girl and her family the whole sordid story of my past. I do not feel it is necessary for them to know. I'm not the same person I was eleven years ago and I see no purpose that could be served by digging up old bones. My fiancee is very naive and her parents are ultra-conservative. They would be shocked to death. My foster parents have begged my folks to stay out of it but they are adamant. What should be done? — ERIC.

DEAR ERIC: Your foster parents may be "the nicest people God ever put on this earth" but they are not very realistic. Your fiancee and her folks should be told and you are the one who should tell them — with your foster parents at your side.

If there had been only the homosexual incident, I would say "keep quiet." But the suicide makes the story spectacular — one which is sure to be remembered by people who know you and your family. Someone would surely pass the word to your girl and her parents. Then where would you be?

If they cannot accept you after they learn of your background it is best that you know it now.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is one of the greatest guys in the world — but he is becoming an insufferable bore. Reason: We are building a new home and that's all Freddie talks about. He has memorized the dimensions of all the rooms, knows the technical names for mortar mix, wood treatment and termite protection. He draws diagrams and gives lectures of the windows, the air conditioning and the lighting. In brief, he monopolizes every conversation and our friends are sick of it. Last night he hauled the blueprints out of his pocket and spread them on the dinner table. We had six guests and I thought I'd die.

I hate to deflate his ego because this house means a great deal to him. But he's becoming a pain in the ankle. What should I do? — FED UP.

DEAR FED: I can think of few things in this world less interesting than other people's blueprints — unless perhaps it is slides of their trip or movies of their child's birthday party. There are times when a wife must be brutally frank to save a husband from himself. Tell Freddie he is imposing on people and to cut it out. Warn him that if he starts talking about the house again you'll promptly change the subject as an act of mercy. Then do it.

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Front Street, Bermuda Is Shoppers' Delight

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Front Street in this pastel-colored capital is a shopper's delight. Three long blocks of shops face the harbor where each week the New York-Bermuda cruise ships dock parallel to the street with their loads of tourists. The elegant and spacious shops themselves are set back on an arcaded sidewalk.

Two shops provide the tourist with extremes. The daffodil-yellow Calypso features only international merchandise, from more than 30 countries. Bermuda Crafts confines itself entirely to local crafts and products.

The Calypso is owned by Polly Hornburg, whose English family came to Bermuda in 1650. She was studying in New York when she married John Hornburg from Minnesota, and they decided to start a business in Bermuda.

To get an exclusive print, Polly had to gamble on a bale —22,000 yards—of cotton. With their home stacked high with yardage, the Hornburgs hired island seamstresses and made up whatever they thought would sell. Today there are also Calypso shops in Jamaica and Barbados.

These international purchases have resulted in reasonably priced—and definitely different—merchandise.

Crushed velvet pants from Poland can be worn with sweaters from Portugal. From Naples came stunning hand-made leather belts with hand-cast brass buckles. A popular fabric is choppa, a type of silk from India, hand-screened in beautiful colors and made into scarves, ascots, etc. Another unusual fabric made up into skirts and shirts comes from Madagascar.

LOCAL CRAFTS ONLY — Denny Richardson, co-owner of the Bermuda Crafts shop in Hamilton, Bermuda, admires some hand-screened wall hangings and head scarves created by Marlene (right). Hand-screened items are popular in the shop which sells only local crafts and products.
(CP Photo)

Swimwear is mostly from France and Denmark, but with a large collection from well-known Altmann of Vienna. Polly also designs swimwear in a Bermudian motif, labelled Miss Calypso. New is a skimpy bikini called Tan Through—and it means it —made in West Germany.

Upstairs is a more expensive boutique and what Polly calls "the biggest sale of paintings from Haiti in the world."

Bermuda Crafts is run by two native Bermudians, Stanley Thomas and Denny Richardson. It's a comparative newcomer, having started four years ago in the old capital, St. George. Last November they opened the Hamilton shop.

The idea actually developed in Canada. Stanley attended Ottawa's Carleton University and then taught in that city. However he wasn't happy as a school teacher and decided to return home.

In the meantime he'd met German-born artist Susan Harlander, also a designer and creator, who has lived in Brooklin, Ont., for the last 18 years. Susan, a frequent visitor to Bermuda, had noted that there was no shop entirely devoted to Bermuda crafts. So when Stanley visited her studio she suggested this as a possibility.

Susan also designed several screened items, such as sailboats and Bermuda flowers, including the well-known passion flower and Easter lily. Now you can buy these motifs on handy towels, cocktail napkins, luncheon sets and barbecue aprons, hand-screened on the premises in interesting color combinations.

Susan also created a series of famous-shipwreck designs. Three have been hand-screened on a long wall hanging.

Stanley scoured the island for local craft workers. Now the shop includes pottery items as well as articles from Bermuda's famous cedar trees, which have been tragically destroyed by blight. Also popular are the long necklaces of colored berries from local Pride of India trees. There are also straw dolls and the usual Bermuda-designed straw bags, and local-made flat candles in odd shapes.

Besides the other shops on Front Street, there are some delightful boutiques on the main roads throughout this charming, quiet and historic island.

Miss Lorraine Janet Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Glenora Road, Picton, formerly of RR 1, Belleville received her Bachelor of Arts (general) degree, at the Queen's University convocation on May 30, 1970. Miss Brown was an Ontario scholar and a 1967 graduate of Nicholson Catholic College. She has accepted a position with the International Scientific of Canada, Co., of Ottawa.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, June 2, 1970 at the Armories, 8½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Bill Miller, Paul Temple	53.7	34
Ralph Lundin, Jim Ritchie	53.7	34
Art Little, Charlie Loucks	53.2	15
Homer and Ethel Townsend	52.6	11
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Bob Rowbotham	50.8	
East-West		
Sue Black, Vera Levine	57.1	45
Nick Bazuk, Hazel Pugh	53.3	23
Patricia Harris, Bill Keast	52.7	15
Jack Lawrence, George Svendsen	51.5	11
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabnett	50.9	

Regular sessions every Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at the Armories, every Wednesday 1.30 p.m. at the Golf Club and 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton. Every Thursday 7.30 p.m. at the Golf Club.

GOOD MITTS

Old clean socks make good polish mitts.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tasty Fruit Loaf Keeps Well in Freezer

By MARY MOORE

Barbara J. M. certainly is a good and generous cook.

Again she has come to the aid of our program with a Fruit Loaf — one that you would be proud to serve and which freezes excellently. She says it may be doubled and comes "some place between the usual tea bread and a light Christmas cake." That describes it accurately. Directly from the freezer it slices wafer thin for dainty tasters, but my brother wanted two thick slices.

FRUIT LOAF (will freeze; may be doubled; courtesy Barbara J. M.)

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup shortening (room temperature)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup glace cherries
- 1 cup mixed peel
- 3 cups sifted all - purpose flour
- 2 tsps. baking powder

Into beater bowl measure the eggs, sugar, salt and shortening, and beat until light. Remove beaters. Add milk, cherries, peel, flour and baking powder and beat by hand until thoroughly blended. Turn into buttered loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3" and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 1 hr.

NOTE: If you double this recipe (and I think it is a good idea for freezer stockers) you should bake the batter in two loaf pans — not in one outsize pan.

This loaf is beautiful — it will remind you of cherry pound cake for the cherries remain suspended in the batter and slice perfectly.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Guests)

Kabobs on Savory Rice (see Wednesday); Iceberg Lettuce, Shredded Carrot and Tomato Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Ice Cream; Brownies; Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Oven Pot Roast (double quantity of Friday); Pan Roasted Potatoes, Carrots and Onions; Spring Salad: Bibb Lettuce, Watercress, Radishes and Green Onions with Mayonnaise; Refrigerator Torte (see Tuesday); Coffee.

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Running Household Big Business Today

EDMONTON (CP) — Running a household is a fairly big business today and to be effective it's a good idea to adopt business-like practices, says Pat Mascaluk, home management specialist for the Alberta department of agriculture.

"Every home should have a business centre," she said in an interview. "It doesn't have to be large or expensive or elaborate, as long as it's organized and functional."

The average family handles roughly 1,000 bills each year as well as cheques, receipts, letters and other documents, Miss Mascaluk said. Many of these, such as mortgage or car payments, should be carefully checked and recorded promptly in a record book.

"We've all spent frustrating hours hunting for a receipt to confirm payment—checking kitchen drawers, an old desk in the spare room, our purses and wallets," she said. "It's more logical to be organized."

The "business centre" can be anywhere in the house—the kitchen, den, basement or even the bedroom. It only needs a surface for writing, the equipment and a place for storage.

Miss Mascaluk, who often travels around the province helping farm women organize themselves so they can help in farm management, recommends a desk-sized space where you can sit and write with all the "tools"—pens, pencils, stationery, calendar and so on—at hand.

There also should be a drawer or storage cabinet for files, records, papers, cheque books and the like.

The whole family should know what the business centre is for; they can help keep the business things there. As well, the whole family may find they can use the area, too.

"Give the kids one of the drawers of your work desk for school business and they'll find it a convenient study area."

The tall, slender management expert looked over the slightly cluttered desk and loaded in-basket in her office and laughed. "I'm not particularly organized myself, but I've learned it pays to keep my disorganization at a workable level."

She uses an $11 second-hand desk—"I repainted it myself" —for her business centre at home.

The attractive redhead said many of the women she has helped to set up home business centres have said it has helped them to look at much more of their homemaking in a business-like way.

"They find they keep more and better household budgets, for instance. Over a period of time, the business centre saves money and time."

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Sero – Ferch

Calvary Temple, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Marjorie Ellen Ferch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Ferch of Belleville and Kenneth Leslie Sero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Sero of Deseronto. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rev. J. M. MacKnight and organist was Mrs. W. Osborne.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of crystal crepe with Swiss guipure trimmed horseshoe neckline, three-quarter length bell shape sleeves with an insert of guipure lace and a banded waistline. A chapel-length train trimmed with guipure lace fell from the centre of the bodice. She wore a four-tier bouffant veil with a garland of flowers and petals as a headpiece and carried a bouquet of red roses interspersed with large pink 'mums and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Wagar wearing a floor-length, A-line empire-waisted sleeveless blue moire gown accented with a white lace trimming at the waist. She wore a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of pink and white 'mums.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Joyce Sero wearing a blue moire gown identical to that of the maid of honor with matching accessories and flowers.

Best man was Willard Brant, cousin of the bridegroom and ushers were Ralph Sero, brother of the bridegroom and Daniel Brant, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Park Dale Community Centre, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a light blue crepe ensemble with jewelled collar, white accessories and a corsage of dark pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dark blue double-knit ensemble, black accessories and a corsage of dark pink roses.

For the wedding trip to the eastern American seaboard and Niagara Falls, the bride chose a turquoise two-piece ensemble with a sleeveless dress and boxer jacket. She wore dark brown accessories and a corsage of dark pink roses and feathered carnations.

The couple will reside at 71 Lewis St., Apt. 6, Belleville.

Music 'Dictated' by Dead Musicians

LONDON (CP) — A middle-aged south London widow, who has been playing the piano for most of her life, claims that some of the world's greatest musicians, long dead, have been "dictating" music to her.

The result has so impressed a music publishing company that it made a record of Rosemary Brown's music, accompanied by statements by prominent British musicians, composers and teachers, expressing amazement at Mrs. Brown's achievements.

Sir George Trevelyan, warden of the Shropshire Adult College in Shrewsbury, says that it is clear that for any valid investigation "we must approach a thing of this sort without preconception or prejudice."

"The phenomenon presents a challenge and is so unusual that it must not be quickly dismissed by some facile explanation."

Trevelyan says that Mrs. Brown, mother of two children, had a few piano lessons before the Second World War "and could play the piano tolerably well."

Things really began to happen in 1965. She had discovered, as she said, that she had unusual powers and had become aware of an "elderly gentleman" from the spirit world. She gradually realized that her guide was Franz Liszt, and she found she could converse with him, Trevelyan says.

Then Liszt began to introduce other distinguished composers into the circle.

The long-playing record contains piano pieces played by Mrs. Brown herself. She insists that they were written "through" her not only by Liszt, but Chopin, Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms, Grieg and Schuman.

Richard Rodney Benett, one of Britain's leading young composers, says of Mrs. Brown's claim:

"We can all imitate Debussy at the piano if we want to, but to create a piece of music—which is coherent as a piece—which seems to go very much to the roots of the composer's style by recreating it instantly, is much more complicated. . . . A lot of people can improvise but you couldn't fake music like this without years of training."

Mary Frith, a music teacher, says she found that normally Mrs. Brown hasn't even a basic music ability.

"I could play a simple melody which she simply couldn't take down. When I played two simple parts, these were simply beyond her."

Mrs. Brown, whose husband died in 1961, lives in a row of houses in the South London district of Balham. She helped raise her two children, Georgina, 17, and Thomas, 13, by working as a waitress.

She says that sometimes when she is shopping at the local supermarket, "Liszt will appear . . . and stop me buying something."

She claims that she can joke with Liszt—who likes to watch her color television set —but she cannot joke with Beethoven.

"I'm awed by Beethoven. He's sort of exalted."

Once, she says, she was playing the piano and lost control of her hands. Liszt appeared and guided her fingers over the keys.

"I don't mind if I'm laughed at," she says. "I can only say what I have seen."

Jolene M. Weese, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John P. Weese, Frankford, received her BA with honors at Laurentian University convocation held on May 30, 1970 at Sudbury. Jolene plans to attend Toronto Teachers' College in the fall and take the primary specialist course.

MR. AND MRS. BARRY LEE EVANS

Evans – Demczyna

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Anna Demczyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Demczyna of Cannifton and Barry Lee Evans of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans of Whitby. Officiating at the ceremony was Father George Mullin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with empire waist of organza rosettes. The full chiffon sleeves were gathered in at the cuff with pearl buttons on the cuffs. It also featured a scoop neckline. The cathedral veil of chiffon flowed down to form the train and she carried a bouquet of orchids and pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rita Krysak, sister of the bride, wearing a floor - length gown of mauve satin with pastel-flowered chiffod overlay. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and pink and white carnations.

Junior bridesmaid was Teresa Demczyna, sister of the bride, and Cheryl Evans, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Angela Demczyna, niece of the bride. The bridesmaids and flower girl were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man was Rudy Limeback and ushers were Terry Demczyna, brother of the bride, and Earl Evans of Winnipeg, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at Gilead Community Centre with Claus Demczyna as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mauve dress interlaced with threads of silver with matching coat and hat and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a matching coat and dress ensemble of antique silk of harvest gold and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a pant suit with red candy cane stripes and matching tam and scarf.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 720 Spadina Ave. Toronto.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelley of Belleville attended the graduation of their daughter Patricia on Thursday, May 21 from Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology at Scarborough. Miss Kelley, who has completed a three-year course in Arts and Science is a graduate of BCIVS.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Kenneth Sero, (nee Marjorie Ferch) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Sero. A luncheon was held by co-workers at the Entomology Research Laboratory and a presentation was made. The bridegroom was also presented with a gift by his fellow workers and staff.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The second May meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held at the home of Mrs. D. Mead, hostess for the evening.

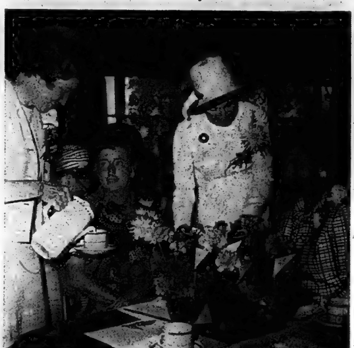
The new executive commenced the initial business session with a discussion of chapter bylaws, and finished by co-ordinating final plans for the "finishing day" barbeque.

The cultural topic for the evening was "architecture" presented by Mrs. Frank Kamphuis. Slides of expo, Montreal and expo, Osaka were displayed and individual impressions expressed.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, RR 4 Stirling, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diann Carol, to Paul Fredrick Hawker of Barrie, son of Mr. Edwin Hawker of Picton and the late Mrs. Hawker. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 4, 1970, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

Women Golfers Open Season with Luncheon



Taking A Break!

Mrs. Ena Corke, president of the women's section of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club and Miss Elizabeth Black, convener, are served coffee and dessert at the luncheon bridge held yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. Serving them are, from left to right, Mrs. Anne Acton, co-convener and Mrs. Irene Belanger.

Women members of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club started off the summer season with a luncheon bridge held Wednesday afternoon at the club. The rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of spring flowers as the guests sat down to luncheon. There are 150 women members of the club.

Conveners for the bridge were Mrs. Anne Acton and Miss Elizabeth Black while the social convener was Florence Lennox.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Ena Corke, president of the women's section and Mrs. Irene Belanger, wife of the president of the men's section.

After the luncheon consisting of a beautifully arranged salad plate served as one looked out on the bay, the guests played bridge. Prizes consisted of geraniums given to the lowest score at the tables having an odd number, and a centrepiece was given to the highest score at the even numbered tables.

Door prizes were donated by members of the club and were awarded to the following: Jean Elliott, Nora Morey, Vicki Ritchie, Ruth Lomas, Peggie Hammel, Win Bowler, Bernice Hales, Rene Tatham, Marion Lowry, Ethel Townsend, Peggy Cameron, Emma Empson, Grace Carruthers, Betty Brown, Lenore Yealland, Laura Alford, Miriam Bishop and Lillian Poole.

Manor Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Mrs. Maclean, president of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary welcomed the members and opened with reading a poem at the recent meeting held in the home library.

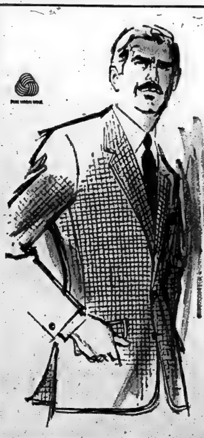
Regular reports were read including a report on films and bingos which the residents had enjoyed. Members had also made hospital calls and flower bowls were sent to patients there. Mrs. Davidson expressed thanks to those who had helped in the coffee shop, while Mrs. McLaren reported on visitations by a number of church groups to the Manor.

The usual birthday party was held with one of the residents marking a 102nd birthday. Pouring tea at this time were Mrs. J. Dowling and Mrs. G. Evans.

Recently 40 residents enjoyed a trip around the bay to view the blossoms and on Satday evening a number attended the Don Messer show at the Belleville Arena, courtesy of a local organization.

HOT SAUCE

As a hot sauce for a shrimp cocktail, mix ketchup, worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and a few drops of tobasco.



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Water Quality Management Bill Receives Commons Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian water bill cleared the last hurdle Wednesday on the way to final Commons approval as the government defeated 11 opposition amendments.

The bill, which provides for water quality management agencies throughout Canada, is slated to receive third reading today. It has all party support.

Voting was on party lines with the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes supporting all amendments and the Liberals opposing.

Also Wednesday, Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told the House he hopes to visit Russia this summer to examine Soviet Arctic technology.

Speaking in debate on the government bill designed to prevent pollution of Arctic waters, Mr. Chretien said Russia seems anxious to exchange information on the Arctic.

As voting ended on the water bill, amendments, Resources Minister J. J. Greene moved third reading. But the final step was postponed when Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said the government "should have a night to think about the errors of their ways."

The voting lasted 41 minutes prompting James McGrath (PC — St. John's East) to ask the government to introduce electronic voting systems.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said the question should have been aimed at him. He would consider Mr. McGrath's idea.

The defeated amendments would have:

—Included national water quality standards in the bill rather than permitting water quality management agencies to set their own standards;

—Required new industry to build treatment systems to prevent pollution in areas under the jurisdiction of the proposed act rather than permitting payment of effluent fees to cover the cost of cleaning the polluted water bodies;

—Prohibited export of Canadian waters except with Parliament's approval.

—Placed residual pollution abatement authority in the hands of the federal resources minister where provinces or other federal departments do not already have legal jurisdiction.

—Forced detergent manufacturers to label cleaning agents with the percentage of phosphates or other nutrients contained;

—Required the resources minister to consult provinces and industry before banning any nutrients for cleaning agents.

—Banned manufacture of cleaning agents containing phosphates in Canada by Jan. 1, 1971, and ended their sale by Jan. 1, 1972.

The water quality management agencies would, under the legislation, include federal, provincial and local representatives.

The agencies would establish quality standards and set fees for industries and municipalities depositing waste in local waters. Industry would be open to $5,000-a-day fines if it exceeds waste deposit limits.

Mr. Chretien, speaking on an amendment to the Arctic waters bill, said findings of the voyage of the American ship Manhattan through the Northwest Passage will be available free of charge to the Canadian government.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"No wonder the little green men like to visit earth—they're getting away from their BIG green wives on Venus and Mars."

Northern Ontario Floods Continue

ELLIOT RIVER, Ont. (CP) — A dozen boy scouts from Ohio were among persons rescued Wednesday from a lowland area north of here where they were stranded when roads were washed out by heavy rains this week.

Of an estimated 300 persons stranded along the Missinaibi and Little White rivers, about 25 were brought out of the area by helicopter and planes before darkness Wednesday night.

The rescue operations were to resume early today, as the weatherman called for more of Wednesday's sunshine and no rain.

The scouts were on camping trip in the lowland region, where more than 10 inches of rain fell between Saturday and early Wednesday morning, carsing river floods which washed out all accessible roads north of here.

The boys were reported undisturbed by their situation and happy with the ideal fishing conditions. They and the others rescued were brought here where the Emergency Measures Organization provided temporary accommodation and food.

The flooding, which covered an area from north of this town, about 70 miles southeast of Sault Ste.-Marie, to as far east as Dowling, 30 miles west of Sudbury, has caused damage expected to total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of lands and forests, made an aerial inspection of the flooded areas Wednesday to determine the extent of provincial assistance needed.

Residential areas through much of the Blezard Valley were flooded when the Vermilion and Onaping rivers overran their banks.

Police said that late Wednesday night the Vermilion River was still rising and Highway 144 was under four feet of water at Dowling.

Fire Chief Pat Arthur of Dowling said many families left today in boats. Firemen used canoes to help evacuate more families. Other families stayed put, using canoes and boats to move about on what had been mainly dry land.

Hundreds of nickel miners were stranded at Levack, 20 miles west of Sudbury, as flood waters washed out roads, while in Espanola a pulp and paper mill suspended production because of power failure due to heavy flooding.

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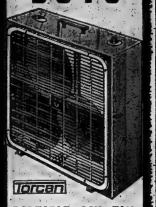

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Legionnaires Want Border Closed to Draft Dodgers

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the six-day Royal Canadian Legion convention here prepared to pick a new president today after spirited Wednesday sessions during which they sought to close the border to American draft-dodgers and deserters.

Unless there is a last-minute nomination, Judge J. Redmond Roche of Montreal will succeed Robert Kehaty of Estevan, Sask., as president-by-acclamation. He is the only candidate.

Wednesday, Saskatchewan delegates nominated Mr. Kehaty for another two-year term but the lawyer declined.

Robert Smellie of Winnipeg and Mike Adams of Toronto are nominees for vice-president.

Judge Redmond, 63, had been first vice-president of the war veterans' organization for the past two years and was elected president of the Quebec command in 1963.

Delegates cheered a resolution calling for amendment of Canada's immigration laws to keep draft dodgers and deserters out of this country.

Delegates applauded vigorously when George Percold of Don Mills, Ont., said, "Comrades, this group contains every shade of red, from 'pinko' to Trotskyites to Maoist."

Several delegates referred to American draft-dodgers as "young bums who haven't the courage" to support their country.

The prohibition resolution had been sponsored by seven commands across Canada.

Delegates also voted to send Prime Minister Trudeau a loyalty resolution with the view that "Canada should retain the monarchy."

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Gordon Sinclair Day Observed in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Sinclair celebrated his 70th birthday Wednesday. For once, he was at a loss for words even though he knew it was a planned, well-organized Happy Birthday.

Officially, it was Gordon Sinclair Day in Toronto and the hometown boy who has made his name a household word—sometimes a nasty word—across the country was accorded a greeting seldom given to a newspaper man or broadcaster. Usually such receptions are given to a Stanley Cup winner parading up Bay Street.

More than 2,000 persons turned up in city hall square to sing Happy Birthday—a head of cue—to the happy warrior of 47 years in the news game, on the Toronto Star, on radio station CFRB and on television, when he appeared on stage. They repeated it on command when the cameras were turned on and the ceremony was televised nationally by the CBC. Then they ate a four-tier, 3½-foot-high birthday cake. The mayor presented him with a set of City of Toronto cuff links.

After that came what was billed as a "modest" luncheon. Some 200 names in the newspaper, radio and entertainment world attended.

Sinclair—he doesn't like the prefix "mister"—has said that there is no God, so grace was not said before the luncheon.

He doesn't like fluoridated water, so the toast to the Queen was drunk in Vichy water.

He also likes wine, so champagne only was served.

Prime Minister Trudeau sent greetings. So did former prime minister Lester Pearson and Ontario Premier John Robarts.

Gregory Clark, himself a fixture in any journalistic hall of fame, recalled his days on The Star with Mr. Sinclair during the Depression days of the 1930s.

THE PICK OF Punch

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"For my part, I won't feel safe until every kid is in jail."

The Library Corner

ART NOUVEAU by Martin Battersby

Art Nouveau is a term which has become widely used in the last few years but, as the author shows, it should only be applied to the decorative style which was fashionable in France at the end of the nineteenth century. The name 'Art Nouveau' was not applied to the new movement until the opening in 1895 of L'Art Nouveau, a shop specializing in modern design at 22 Rue de Provence. This book shows exquisite color plates from this period.

THE TECHNIQUES OF GRAPHIC ART by H. van Kruisinga

The word "graphic" is derived from the Greek word meaning "to write". Graphic art means the art that can be reproduced by hand printing may be used. In these articles the author surveys graphic techniques past and present, writing both for those who wish to appreciate the history of the subject and those who wish to practise graphic art in one or other of its forms.

HISTORY OF COLOR IN PAINTING by Faber Birren

This book is concerned with color expression in the art of painting, rather than with the mechanics of painting or how to paint. The first part of the book traces the development of color theory, presenting the views of such thinkers as Leonardo da Vinci, Goethe, Hering, Chevreul and Munsell. The palettes used by many great painters are described and listed in detail. A unique chart of artist's color samples, duplicated visually the palettes of da Vinci, El Greco, Turner and the Impressionists, enabling the painter of today to match the color effects of these painters.

SCULPTURE by Donald J. Irving

This book contains the essential information about what new materials are available and how best to use them. Emphasis is on metals and metal processes — the technological discoveries that have made the greatest impact on contemporary sculpture. This is an invaluable reference for sculptors who wish to learn the ways and means of modern sculpture.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ART by Michael Battersby

Traditional art historians often look upon modern artists as old-fashioned adults look upon modern youth, with dismay or with a lack of understanding. One of the most appealing characteristics of Twentieth Century Art is its analysis of major styles, schools, movements and individual artists' works, accompanied by several large, full color illustrations. Readers are bound to enjoy his accounts of the lives of rebellious, impatient and talented young people. Also interesting is the fact that, these rebellious, often misunderstood youngsters bore such names as Picasso and Modigliani.

POTTERY: The techniques OF THROWING by John Colbeck

Throwing is the process of shaping clay by hand on a potter's wheel. It is only part of the larger process of pottery making. A thrown form to be 'finished' must at least be fired. In his book, John Colbeck discusses clay and its preparation by mixing, wedging and kneading, as well as the process and cons of the various kinds of wheels.

New Governing Body Planned for U. of T.

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto committee recommended Wednesday a new governing structure.

The new body would consist of three academic administrators, 21 faculty members, 11 students, three support staff, 10 alumni, 14 lay members, the president of the university and three presidential appointees.

The committee, which had met for three days, was composed of 40 academic faculty, 40 administrators and support staff, and 30 others, including alumni.

Student spokesman Fred Hacker said students deplored the recommendations, but would accept them.

New Methods Urged To Re-use Waste Goods

OTTAWA (CP) — The quality of the environment can be improved with new methods of recovering and re-using waste materials, a United States engineering technologist said Wednesday.

William J. Morse, director of the centre for environment studies at Pennsylvania State University, said such means would conserve natural resources in North America.

He told the North American West Technology Conference that effective environmental control cannot be achieved merely by increasing the efficiency of collection devices or in improving industrial processes.

"Despite significant reductions in emissions of all types, our gains on individual sources of air pollution are more than offset by an increasing population and demand for goods, energy and services.

"We must rely more heavily on recovering what we now consider to be wastes and on total energy utilization."

Mr. Morse said a recent survey of the engineering faculty at Pennsylvania State indicated that, provided sufficient funds and manpower are available, 80 per cent of pollution problems could be controlled within five years.

"But there is little expectation that this level of control activity will actually come about, for it is doubtful the public could accept the associated social changes as rapidly as they would have to be made."

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About 200 miles farther south along the coast is a good spot to stop for a few days. This is Virginia Beach, Virginia, a resort city with an ocean coastline of 29 miles. One of the largest and most famous resorts along the Atlantic Ocean, Virginia Beach offers an excellent sand beach and 2 miles of boardwalk.

About 50 miles west of Virginia Beach on route 60 is the historical town of Williamsburg which you should not miss. "That the future may learn from the past" is the theme for Colonial Williamsburg, a restoration without equal.

The colonial area of the city has 83 18th-century buildings restored to their original appearance. This project was made possible by the generous provisions of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Visit the information centre first. There you will see a beautiful free color film which will take you back in history to the 17th-century and will explain the past of Williamsburg. You can take a bus to all the historical buildings from the information centre.

Carter's Grove, a famous old plantation, 6 miles east of town, is open daily to the public. This mansion, built in 1750, was once owned by the famous Robert Carter, one of Virginia Colony's wealthiest and most influential men. He owned more than 300,000 acres of land and had 1,000 slaves. It is filled with beautiful antiques and is restored to its original grandeur. Here George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and many famous people were frequent guests. In Williamsburg you will find many excellent motels, interesting shops, ancient taverns and restaurants.

On U.S. 60, just east of here, is a museum that contains a wealth of maritime and nautical interest. Among the hundreds of exhibits are the world's largest collection of ship models, maps, cannons, nautical instruments and an extensive library. Open daily.

From Virginia Beach you can continue south along the coast about 300 miles to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This has one of the finest beaches on the coast, excellent golfing and deep-sea fishing and many lovely motels.

We have reviewed Myrtle Beach recently in this column so it won't be necessary to enlarge on this further.

Fast Route Down— Take interstate 81 from Ivy Lea Bridge to Scranton, Pa, northeast Pennsylvania Turnpike to Philadelphia, Schuykill Expressway to Atlantic City Expressway. This will take you into Atlantic City. From Atlantic City take the Garden State Parkway to the Cape May Ferry, route 13 to Chesapeake Bay Bridge - Tunnel, route 13 and 17 to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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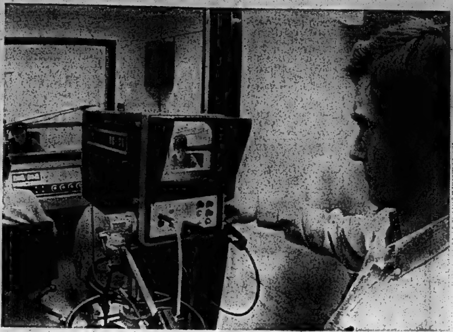

Studio Students

Students at Niagara College's Welland campus operate equipment in a combined radio - television studio, one of many college broadcast operations across Canada. Annual operating expenses for college stations run from a few hundred dollars to the $32,000 spent by the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan. (CP Photo)

Battle to Cut Drug Prices On

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is preparing to turn the heat on the provinces to lower the cost of prescription drugs to the consumer, reliable sources say.

The federal action is to come at a closed meeting with provincial representatives June 10.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford has assembled considerable ammunition to convince the provincial governments of the need for action, especially at the level of druggists who are provincially-licensed.

His department has been keeping close watch on retail drug prices in recent months.

An even closer look is in prospect in the wake of a sudden breaking up of the legal log-jam that held up applications for compulsory licences to import into Canada drugs protected by Canadian patents.

Parliament last year amended the Patent Act in line with recommendations of the Harley committee that protection given to drug manufacturers be weakened to bring about lower consumer drug prices.

The Harley committee, a Commons body, was so called for its chairman, Dr. Harry Harley, former Liberal MP.

Under the Patent Act amendment, reputable drug importers or manufacturers could apply to the federal patent commissioner for a "compulsory licence" on a patent-protected drug of a rival firm. The commissioner would set a royalty and the licensee could then import the drug and sell it, provided he complied with food and drugs laws.

The first such licence was challenged in the courts by American Home Products which attempted unsuccessfully to block the granting of a licence to Inglis Pharmaceuticals Ltd., on a form of penicillin.

The litigation held up granting of licences to more than a dozen other applicants in other cases until a few days ago.

With the court having upheld the licensing, 30 more were issued mainly for the biggest selling drugs—tranquilizers and antibiotics. One application was refused and another four decisions were appealed to the Exchequer Court of Canada.

As of Wednesday, 32 applications remained to be dealt with.

The federal government is expected to argue that it now is up to provincial governments to ensure that the druggists pass along to the consumer any savings that may result from cheaper imported drugs.

PEI Girl New Miss Dominion

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Norma Hickey, 19, a raven-haired, blue-eyed Prince Edward Islander, was selected Miss Dominion of Canada Wednesday night.

Runners-up were Shayn Dion, 19, of Calgary, who will replace Miss Hickey if she is unable to fulfill her functions as the title-holder, and Susan Flavell, 20, of Kingston.

Miss Hickey, one of 10 children, is the daughter of a school bus driver in Darnley, P.E.I., about 45 miles from Charlottetown.

The only other title she ever won was Miss Community Gardens of Darnley. She entered the Miss Prince Edward Island contest earlier this year but did not place.

She said her steady boyfriend persuaded her to enter the Miss Dominion of Canada pageant.

Following her graduation from the secretarial arts course at Charlottetown's Holland College where she has completed one year, she hopes to work as a secretary, take further courses, and become a teacher.

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Majestic Pass

This section of the Trans-Canada Highway carries traffic through Glacier National Park, B.C., in the Rocky Mountains. The opening of the highway resulted in large numbers of British Columbians motoring to other parts of Canada — and Dr. D. Y. Smiley of the University of British Columbia believes the making of a nation depends on making it easier for people to travel within Canada's boundaries. (CP Photo)

Lima Is Once Again Shaken By Earth Tremor Wednesday

LIMA (Reuters) — Lima was shaken by a strong earth tremor Wednesday night for the second time this week following a devastating earthquake Sunday which killed an estimated 40,000 persons in northern Peru.

The tremor indicated further destruction in the ravaged interior.

The latest tremor came as the government tried desperately to fly food and medicine to about 600,000 persons made homeless by the earthquake Sunday.

Troops managed Wednesday to clear a 1,000-foot landing strip in the central Huaylas Corridor in the rugged Andes, and reactie planes and helicopters started bringing in supplies in a race against time to reach the injured and homeless.

Roads in the stricken region were left impassable by landslides and mounds of rubble. Government officials said Wednesday night it might take days to clear them for convoys of trucks.

The disaster is of unimaginable proportions, and it is beyond human power to estimate the real number of victims," presidential spokesman Augusto Zimmerman told reporters.

"The first thing we have to do is to save the lives of those who survived," he said. "Nothing can be done for the dead."

As he spoke, paratroops were dropped with supplies near Yungay in the hard-hit Central Valley to rescue 2,500 homeless and injured, the only survivors of the town's 20,000 inhabitants. Yungay was first shattered by the quake and then floodwaters from a lake wiped it off the map.

The homeless, mainly Indians, are living without shelter, food or clothes in sub-zero temperatures on the mountain slopes at heights of up to 13,000 feet.

The United States sent two giant Hercules transport planes loaded with food and medical supplies and three helicopters after a Peruvian appeal for help. More planes were to arrive today from the U.S. Air Force base in Panama.

When troops cleared the landing strip in the corridor near the ruins of Huaraz, rescue planes and helicopters were able to bring in more than 100 tons of supplies.

Huaraz, a picturesque mountain town, was almost entirely levelled when the earthquake struck. So far, 856 bodies have been dug out of the rubble.

But it will take days for the makeshift runway to be lengthened enough to handle twin-engined planes.

Reconnaissance aircraft have been sweeping low over the devastated corridor, trying to assess the damage.

Communications with much of the area were practically nonexistent, but unconfirmed reports of more villages destroyed trickle into Lima.

Two policemen radioed that buildings in the villages of Aija and Sucho, with a combined population of 11,000, collapsed and buried their inhabitants.

A Reuters correspondent who visited the northern port of Chimbote reported that hundreds of thousands of homeless people—their clothes torn, and covered with dirt—were living in tiny shacks made of cardboard and pieces of plastic.

Life of Mentally Retarded Shown in Film Board Movie

WASHINGTON (CP) — The film Danny and Nicky, a sensitive but at times harshly penetrating view of the lives of two mentally retarded boys, made its American debut Wednesday night at a special Canadian embassy presentation.

Although already acclaimed by a dozen or more selected audiences of people working with the retarded, the 55-minute National Film Board of Canada production will make its first major public appearance in a CBC television presentation in September.

The hope is that it might later be sold for U.S. TV presentation.

Director-producer Doug Jackson, 31, also says he is considering editing the film to a 20- to 30-minute version suitable for movie theatre presentation.

Jackson filmed Danny and Nicky in 16 days — eight days with each boy.

He ended up with 44,000 feet of film — "about 20 hours running time."

"In six months," he said in an interview, "working night and day, I cut it to its present 2,000 feet."

Guests at the embassy showing included officials of the U.S. president's committee on mental retardation.

The film, which makes a comparison of institutional and home treatment of the retarded child, comes as the president's committee issued a report saying many retarded persons in U.S. institutions receive treatment comparable to that of prisoners-of-war. The four-year study described as "dehumanizing custodial care" that received in some tax-supported institutions.

The film, says Jackson, is not intended to dictate whether mass treatment in an institution or home care is best.

But the candid studies of the two lives makes the point in favor of Danny, 8, in the warm, affectionate middle-class home of his parents in Pointe Claire, Que.

With an intelligence quotient of 47, Danny attends a modern school for the retarded, swims, plays sports, has the prospect of eventually learning a trade and at least partially supporting himself.

Nicky, 14, with an IQ of 54, is probably trapped forever in an unnamed, 100-year-old Ontario institution where only 500 of the 2,000 all-ages patients receive formal training.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Killers Merely Changed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

To suggest that something called "science" is conquering something called "disease" is more illusion than fact. What has happened is that the diseases of deprivation have been replaced by the diseases of affluence: especially our biggest killer of men in their best years, coronary thrombosis, which is hardly known in more primitive societies.

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The super-patriots and jingoists seem to imagine the American flag belongs to them — so it's good to see the flag appearing in the form of a fence dyer" as an automobile decal suggesting that patriotism isn't the exclusive possession of the pugnacious.

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How can "democracy" be said to operate at the local level when only eight per cent of voters in New York City in the week after election, could recall correctly the name of even one of the several judges for whom they had voted the previous Tuesday?

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I haven't seen the new Bible yet, but I hope it's changed the words that needed to be changed in order to sharpen their meaning for modern people. "It is more blessed to give than to receive" is a religious statement some may doubt; but "It is more gratifying to give than to receive" is a psychological truth no mature person can deny.

Perhaps the chief difference between the romanticist and the realist was most tersely expressed by David Wilkerson: "Love is not only something you feel — it is something you do." By treating love as an "emotion," the romanticist depletes it; by treating it as a "process," the realist spreads and strengthens it.

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The most successful technique of the Devil has been to persuade most people that the sterile and stuffy Heaven of the dreariest theologians is an accurate portrait of the place, and makes Hell relatively appealing.

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When a middle-aged woman expresses her general opinion of marriage, it is a safe bet that she is merely extrapolating from the one marriage she knows best, and disclosing more about herself than the institution.

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The most common way a waitress displays her hostility to customers is by ignoring the first call and then when the second is made, snapping self-righteously, "I heard you the first time but I've only got two hands!"

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Why don't people ever tell you anything nice "for your own good"?

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I was apparently one of the few persons who found the U.S. mailmen's strike comfortable, and even pleasant. I think we need a week's moratorium on mail every month, to give us time to catch up on the flood of letters that keeps us from doing our work and enjoying our leisure.

Wildcat Strike Staged

TORONTO (CP) — A wildcat strike Wednesday night by about 100 inside postal workers at the main Toronto post office ended after about three hours following talks with union representatives.

The strikers, all dispatchers and mailers, stopped about 10 trucks from entering the building during their short-lived walkout.

John Potts, vice-president of Local 1, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the men had "jumped the gun" and their strike was not supported by the union.

He said union members should stick together and present a common front while negotiations continue in Ottawa over a new contract for post office employees.

COFFEE DAY SUCCESS

SASKATOON (CP) — A coffee day sponsored by the Saskatchewan Restaurant Association brought in $8,000 for the Easter Seal fund. William L. Booth of the Council for Crippled Children and Adults said the funds were raised by selling buttons which entitled the holder to a free cup of coffee at all participating restaurants on a chosen day.

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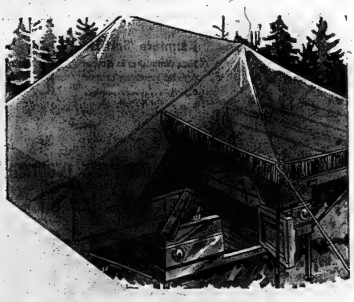

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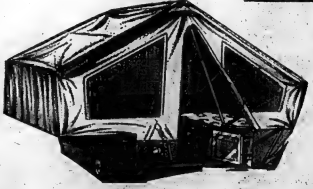

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Nuclear Plants Need to Cool Waste Water

DETROIT (AP) — Nuclear power plants should be required to cool hot water discharges into the Great Lakes if valuable fish species are to be saved, the United States Federal Water Quality Control Administration told a federal-state conference on pollution Wednesday.

The administration report said: "It is possible for the artificial heat input to contribute measurably to lake water temperature." The higher temperatures increase the algae in the lake, thereby depriving fish of the oxygen they need.

The report said Lake Erie temperatures "are nearing the critical level for support of walleye and yellow perch" and "it is doubtful with existing Lake Erie temperatures that the lake can support Coho salmon."

Western Lake Erie "already has algae problems . . . and the remaining valuable fish species are in distress," the report said.

It said 14 electric power plants between Port Huron, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, now are pumping water with the equivalent of 34,000,000,000 British thermal units of heat an hour.

Three large plants are scheduled to be built on the western shores of Lake Erie within the next five years and they would raise the heat discharge to 97,000,000,000 BTUs an hour, the report said.

The federal agency said there now are no plans to install cooling facilities for existing power plants or for those planned for the future.

The administration's field investigations centre reported that mercury had been found in bottom sediments of Lake Erie at Erie, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, and in New York's Buffalo River and Ohio's Black and Ashtabula rivers, as well as in the St. Clair and western Lake Erie.

The agency recommended that discharges of mercury to surface or ground waters, including that from federal installations, "be ordered to cease and desist" and called for a widespread sampling to be undertaken by industries, municipalities, states and the federal government to "locate and identify all sources or potential sources of mercury pollution."

Restrictions on fishing were imposed, then modified after some fish were found to contain more than .5 parts per 1,000,000 of mercury. A catch and release requirement was placed on sports fishermen in the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and in Lake St. Clair, while commercial fishing was banned completely by both Canadian and Michigan officials. The mercury pollution was traced to discharges from two chemical plants, one in Michigan and the other in Ontario.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan called at the conference for vigorous new national efforts to protect environmental quality.

Milliken said the mercury pollution crisis in Lakes St. Clair and Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers requires that "other than ad hoc mechanisms be established" to fight the United States' pollution problems.

The governor called for a stronger communication and co-ordination link between the states and the Canadian provinces bordering on the Great Lakes, and between the U.S. federal and state governments.

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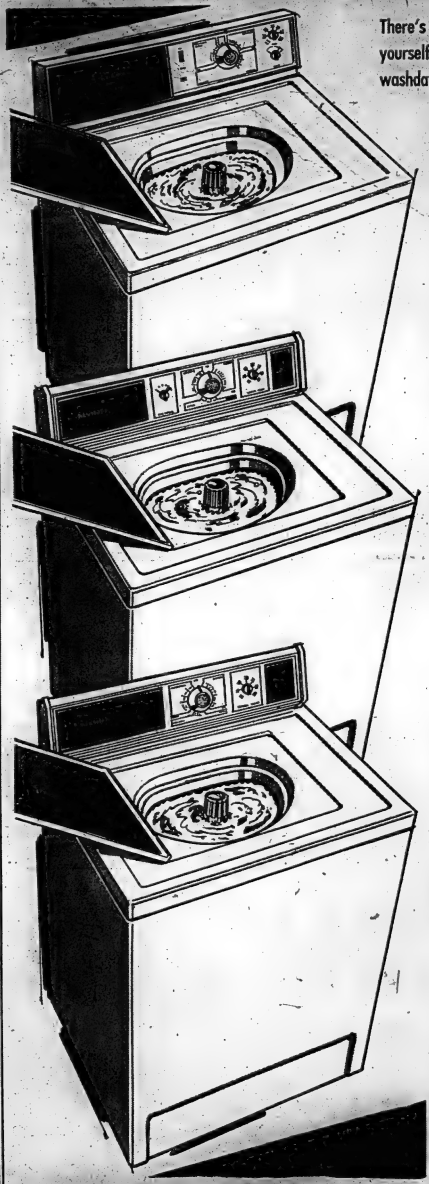

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A Number of Activities Planned For Final Graduating Class Of Belleville General Hospital

The School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital will graduate its final class this year.

When, on June 6, 1970 the graduation of the 25 students of the 64th class takes place, the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital will have produced a total of 1,032 graduate nurses.

The school will now be phased into the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

Saturday, June 6 graduation exercises will be held at the BCIVS auditorium at 2 p.m. with a reception following in Ethelston Hall at 4 p.m. At the Sun Valley Motor Inn a graduation dinner and dance will commence at 9.30 p.m. A formal introduction of the class of 1970 will take place at 11 p.m. with Dr. J. S. Loynes introducing the class.

Thus it goes back to 1886 when a hospital was built, owned and operated entirely by women. It was known as the Belleville General Hospital. The history of Belleville's School of Nursing begins with the establishment of this hospital.

In 1879 Belleville had "no hospital, no home for the aged," nor any organized society for looking after the poor," and on November 18 of that year the Women's Christian Association was formed, a band of women who undertook to visit the poor of the city, those staying in the jails and to plan for a hospital not only to care for the sick but to look after the aged as well.

For five years itley labored to raise funds. Finally a sum of over $15,000 was procured and the building was started. On July 20, 1886 the formal opening of the combined hospital and home for the aged took place. Miss Linche was the first supervisor of the hospital.

By 1888 the hospital and home were entirely free from debt having cost $20,000. Hospital charges were $1 per week for a public ward accommodation; $3 per week for semi-private and $5 per week for a private ward. During the first year of operation 95 patients were admitted.

In 1890 Miss Linche's position was taken over by Miss Eliza Campbell Gordon who held it until 1898.

It was she who organized the training school for nurses in the year 1893. In February, 1895 the first class of five nurses graduated. Miss Clara Greene was appointed superintendent in 1904 and with her name is coupled that of Miss Morrison, head of nurses. They are both remembered as tireless and conscientious workers.

The records show that in 1899 three nurses had been added to the staff making a total of nine. In 1922 the fourth graduating class was held. In 1922 there were 25 nurses in training.

The increased population in the city and county necessitated a new addition, so in 1920 the east wing was built and used for elderly patients.

In 1930 these patients were moved to another residence in the city and this wing was remodelled for hospital purposes.

In 1911 the south wing was completed. The third floor of the main building was renovated for patients and the School of Nursing moved into the east wing.

In 1930 the women comprising the hospital board found their work of operating the hospital a very heavy one. After much deliberation and consultation with the Advisory Board, the Board of Governors was reorganized in 1923 and gentlemen came into the picture for the first time. The Board was made up of nine women, two men chosen by the Women's Christian Association, two by city council, one by county council and two members of the medical staff.

Through the generosity of the late Thomas Riffole the WCA was left $40,000 for the purpose of building the "Riffole Memorial Home for Nurses" built in 1928. Subsequently the building, formerly used as a children's shelter, was purchased and became the "Mary Riffole Residence" to accommodate junior students.

Ethelston Hall was added in 1930 providing classrooms, auditorium and additional residence quarters for intermediate students.

Now that the final class is leaving all the school buildings except Ethelston Hall will be razed to permit construction of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. It will completely replace the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital. It is a co-operative venture in that the Belleville hospital will be joined by the Trenton Memorial Hospital, The Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Up until the year 1967 the Director of Nursing was also the head of the School of Nursing. Responsibilities are now separated and Mrs. Shirley Haggarty is the Director of Nursing Education while Mrs. Madge Flindall is the Principal of the new Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

In 1948 the WCA donated the hospital to the city of Belleville together with a government grant they had received of $100,000.

They retained only the right to appoint two members to the Board.

In 1963 the general management, operation and maintenance of the hospital was passed over to a corporation known as the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital.

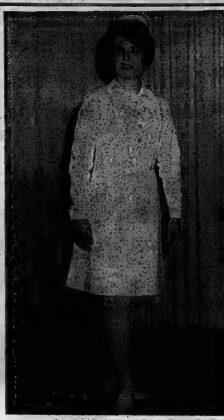
The years 1939 and 1958 saw an addition and extension of the west wing and on February 23, 1969 the ten million dollar ultra-modern wing accommodating 312 patients was opened. The old hospital has since been renovated and is for the obstetrical and gynecology patients together with an extended care unit. The hospital's present bed capacity is 403. Further construction is planned which will eventually require the demolition of the original buildings erected in 1886.

It is interesting to compare the expenditures at the end of the first year of operation of the hospital — $2,281 with the sum of $6,377,941.86 which constituted expenditures in 1969.

The work of the women of the WCA will live on in the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

As It Was....

Miss Alvida Gillespie, a graduate of the School of Nursing of Belleville General Hospital in 1895, the first class in its 77 year history.



As It Is....

Miss Lorraine Holland, a graduate of the last class of the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital, June, 1970.

Back in 1893

The Belleville General Hospital originally combined both hospital and home for the aged. The original building (right) was opened in 1886. An east wing (left) was added in 1890. The School of Nursing was founded in 1893.

Now in 1970

The ten million dollar ultra-modern wing of the Belleville General Hospital opened in 1969 with accommodation for 312 patients. Parts of the old wings have been renovated and present total bed capacity is 403. Further renovations planned will add 54 more beds.

Photographs by Lumbers

An Interesting Anecdote

During the time Miss Eliza Gordon was Superintendent of the Belleville General Hospital (1890-1898), the Governor - General, his Excellency, Lord Aberdeen, visited.

There was no patient in the public ward and the ladies felt that there should be at least one to impress the Governor - General. The visit to this ward passed off very nicely with the distinguished visitor pausing to give a few words of cheer to the "sufferer". Upon leaving the room His Excellency asked if not the patient's trouble was dropsy on account of her size. The superintendent nodded. However, immediately on the departure of the Governor - General, the "patient" calmly resumed her duties in the kitchen. It was the cook who had kindly consented to act as a patient for the time being.

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Pele-inspired Brazilians Pose Biggest World Cup Worry

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Brazil swept to a brilliant 4-1 soccer victory over Czechoslovakia Wednesday and its 15 rivals in the World Cup championships here immediately were faced with this problem: "How do we stop Brazil?"

The Brazilians, winners of the Jules Rimet Trophy in 1958 and 1962, are gunning for a third victory and permanent possession of the bauble which indicates world soccer supremacy.

Inspired by Pele, at 29 still rated the world's greatest player, Brazil swept back from a one-goal deficit to beat the Czechoslovaks.

The three other contests on the Wednesday schedule ended this way: Italy 1, Sweden 0; West Germany 2, Morocco 1; Belgium 3, El Salvador 0.

Now the soccer circus takes a break until Saturday, when a full schedule of four games will be played in the round-robin competition to whittle the teams down to eight quarter-finalists.

England, Italy, Belgium and Brazil all have injuries to key players, and the days off will give some of them time to mend.

England, defending champion, has both first-string fullbacks on the limp—Keith Newton with a damaged right knee and Terry Cooper with a bruised toe. England next takes the field Sunday against Brazil in the key match of Group III.

Ladislav Petras scored for Czechoslovakia in the 12th minute before the Brazilians settled into a coherent pattern. Rivelino tied the score before half time on a free kick.

Then Pele put Brazil ahead and right-winger Jairzinho cemented the 4-1 victory with a pair of goals.

Melowhile powerful Italy and West Germany were giving their fans a ball-biting time.

Italy just held on to edge Sweden in a Group II game after dominating the first half. The only goal was scored by Angelo Domenghini in the 11th minute, his shot from 30 yards taking Ronnie Hellstrom, Sweden's long-haired goalkeeper, by surprise.

West Germany, the losing finalist when England won the cup in 1966, trailed underdog Morocco 1-0 at halftime.

'All Like A Bad Dream' Stewart Describes Tragedy

NEW YORK (CP) — Ron Stewart conferred Wednesday with Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn and agreed to sign a waiver of immunity from prosecution before going before a grand jury Monday to tell what he knows about the death of goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk.

Cahn said Stewart, a 37-year-old penalty-killing specialist with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was "very co-operative" during the meeting at Mineola, N.Y.

Also at the meeting with Cahn were Rosemary Sause, a blonde nurse, and Nicholas Castellano, a lawyer representing Stewart.

Castellano, hired by the Rangers, fended off reporters seeking to interview Stewart. But The Post printed what it described as Stewart's first published statement about the April 29 incident which put Sawchuk, 40, in hospital for a series of operations. The goalkeeper died of a pulmonary embolism—a blood clot—in hospital here Sunday.

The newspaper quotes Stewart as describing an argument which began in a bar at Long Beach, on Long Island, and continued on the lawn of a rented home the two men shared during the hockey season.

Stewart expressed bewilderment that Sawchuk could have suffered serious injury in a fall while the two tussled.

"He fell on me, that's for sure.

"But all his lifetime Terry took much worse falls on the ice and he always bounced back . . . and then he trips on top of me and suddenly his life is ended.

"It doesn't make sense.

"A fall like that, just like a thousand he's taken on that hard ice and nothing ever happened to him. And this thing happened, and Terry is gone. It's all like a bad dream when I look back now."

Stewart said Sawchuk kept coming after him during the lawn altercation.

"I backed away and tripped over a metal barbecue pit . . .

"Terry . . . caught his foot in my leg and fell on top of me . . . but I think he hit himself against one of the protrusions

RON STEWART
on the cooker—or possibly against my knee."

Castellano, declaring Stewart would co-operate fully with the grand jury, said that Sawchuk's death was "purely and simply an accident."

Castellano, asked why Stewart had returned to Canada on May 1, only two days after Sawchuk was taken to hospital, replied that a member of Stewart's family had been taken ill.

"Stewart saw Sawchuk and told him he had to go home but he'd be back," said Castellano. "A few days later Stewart returned and visited Sawchuk in the hospital again."

Cahn said he expects to call seven witnesses, but did not list them. They are expected, however, to include Sam Kash, described as a Canadian-born divorcee and friend of Stewart's who was at the house April 29; Ben Weiner, a restaurant operator who has said he intervened between Sawchuk and Stewart during their altercation; Ranger coach Emile Francis; Dr. Denis Nicholson, who was summoned when Sawchuk collapsed, and detective Matthew Bonora, who investigated.

Cahn said he believed the grand jury would be able to decide by Monday night whether to return an indictment.

In the account in The Post, Stewart said he and Sawchuk had argued about rental money and cleaning up the house before turning it back to the owner.

Stewart said that only after Sawchuk had gone to hospital did he learn about some of the things that had been "bugging" his team-mate.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am that I didn't turn away. The guy had real problems. When I think of it I'm ready to go out of my mind."

Stewart said Sawchuk had just returned here from Detroit, where he had visited his 72-year-old father, critically injured in a car crash. He had also tried unsuccessfully to reach a reconciliation with his former wife, the mother of his seven children, from whom he was divorced last year.

Who's Going?

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs will protect newly-acquired goalie Jacques Plante in next week's National Hockey League draft but coach Johnny McLellan won't say which of his other netminders may be dropped.

At a high school athletic banquet Wednesday McLellan admitted the Leafs could lose one of their other two goalies, Bruce Gamble and Marv Edwards, but declined to say which would be protected along with Plante in the draft to stock Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres, the two new NHL teams.

Leafs general manager Jim Gregory said the 41-year-old Plante was acquired from St. Louis Blues "to look after our immediate needs."

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Buffey Doffs Striped Sweater

TORONTO (CP) — Vern Buffey, a National Hockey League referee for the last 11 years, Wednesday announced his retirement as a league official.

Buffey, 41 and a Toronto native, refereed two games of the 1970 Stanley Cup playoffs before he suffered a gastritis attack at Bloomington, Minn. At first it was feared he had suffered a heart attack.

Buffey said the recent illness was not the reason for his retirement.

"My retirement has nothing to do with my health. I underwent a complete medical checkup following my illness and the doctors assured me I'm in perfect health."

Buffey said the fact he appears to be injury-prone is one of the reasons for his resignation.

"It gets more difficult as the years go on to get yourself up for the games. On top of that I found myself worrying about possible injuries.

"In the last few seasons I suffered several bothersome injuries which forced me to miss games."

Buffey said that while he will miss the on-ice action he hopes to continue in hockey.

His hopes were to join an NHL club either at the major league level or in the minor league system in an administrative or scouting capacity.

Buffey played goal for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series and then turned to officiating in the Toronto Hockey League.

He worked in the OHA as a linesman for junior games and referee in senior, intermediate and junior B ranks. At the same time he worked as a part-time linesman in Toronto NHL games.

After three seasons as an official in the eastern Hockey League, Buffey joined the NHL in 1958-59 as a full-time referee.

During his NHL stay he worked 467 regular season games and 44 Stanley Cup playoff contests as a referee.

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Bunning Past 2,700 Fans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies trounced Cincinnati Reds 11-4 Wednesday night to cut the National League West Division leaders' win string at five games as winning pitcher Jim Bunning passed a career strikeout milestone.

Bunning fanned seven Reds to move his career strikeout total past 2,700. Walter Johnson leads all righthanders with a 20-year record of 3,497.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday, Houston Astros clipped Montreal Expos 5-0, St. Louis Cardinals edged San Francisco Giants 6-5 and Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 in 11 innings.

San Diego Padres were rained out at Pittsburgh, as were New York Mets at Atlanta.

Larry Hisle cracked a two-run single in the Philadelphia seventh at Cincinnati to break a 4-4 tie. Hisle's winning shot came with two out after Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll entered the game with none out and the bases loaded.

The Phillies flattened their lead with a five-run outburst in the ninth. Tony Taylor, who tagged the game's first pitch for a home run off loser Pedro Borbon, struck the key blow in the ninth with a bases-loaded single for two runs.

At Houston, the Expos went down to their 32nd defeat. Righthander Jack Billingham, a former team-mate, beat them.

Billingham, a relief specialist, was making his first start of the season. He scattered eight Montreal hits and struck out 10 for his third victory in as many decisions.

Balor Moore, in his major league starting debut for the Expos, gave up two Houston runs in the third inning and three in the sixth before reliever John Strohmayer came in to finish the game.

Billingham, who left the Expos last year for Houston as part of the Rusty Staub deal, ignited his own victory with a single in the third.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	20	.563	—
New York	25	24	.510	2½
St. Louis	23	24	.489	3½
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	4½
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	6½
Montreal	16	32	.333	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	37	15	.712	—
Atlanta	28	19	.596	6½
Los Angeles	29	21	.580	7
San Francisco	24	28	.462	13
Houston	23	29	.442	14
San Diego	22	32	.418	15½

Results Wednesday

New York at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Houston 5 Montreal 0

Philadelphia 11 Cincinnati 4

San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

Chicago 6 Los Angeles 5

St. Louis 6 San Francisco 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Osteen 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-4) N

New York (Seaver 7-4) at Atlanta (Jarvis 5-3) N

Montreal (McGinn 3-4) at Houston (Griffin 1-6) N

Only games scheduled

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	34	16	.680	—
New York	28	23	.549	6½
Washington	24	24	.500	9
Detroit	22	24	.478	10
Boston	21	25	.457	11
Cleveland	19	27	.413	13

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	31	14	.689	—
California	31	18	.633	2
Oakland	26	24	.520	7½
Kansas City	19	28	.396	13½
Chicago	18	31	.367	15
Milwaukee	15	33	.313	17½

Results Wednesday

Oakland 4 Baltimore 1

New York 5 Kansas City 3

Minnesota at Boston, ppd.

Washington 5 Chicago 4

Detroit 5 California 4

Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Phoebus 3-3) at Oakland (Hunter 7-5) N

Detroit (Cain 3-2) at California (Murphy 5-4) N

Cleveland (Moore 3-4) at Milwaukee (Peters 0-0)

Chicago (Janeski 4-2) at Washington (Bosman 5-4) N

Kansas City (Rooker 3-2) at New York (Balsnen 3-4) N

Minnesota (Kaat 5-1) at Boston (Nagy 0-0) -

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League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	168	46	73	.435
Perez, Cin	197	44	73	.371
Grabarkiwicz, LA	146	28	53	.363
Dietz, SF	162	26	56	.346
Clemente, Pit	163	16	56	.344
Menke, Hou	198	29	68	.343
Gaston, SD	210	35	71	.338
Henderson, SF	197	46	66	.335
Hebner, Pit	151	18	50	.331
Hague, StL	127	15	42	.331

Home Runs: Perez, 19; Allen, St. Louis, 18.

Runs Batted In: Perez, 54; Allen, St. Louis, H. Aaron, Atlanta, B. Williams, Chicago, 47.

Pitching: Nash, Atlanta, Simpson, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; G. Stone, Atlanta, 5-1, .833.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	126	22	53	.390
Johnson, Cal	195	28	71	.364
Alou, Oak	190	30	67	.353
F. Robinson, Bal	145	29	51	.352
Pinson, Cle	138	18	48	.348
Aparicio, Chi	165	34	56	.339
White, NY	191	41	63	.330
Kaline, Det	155	23	51	.329
Oliva, Min	186	34	61	.328
Killebrew, Min	154	34	50	.325

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 16; Powell, Baltimore, 11.

Runs Batted In: Powell, Oliva, 40; Walton, Milwaukee, 39.

Pitching: Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Kaat, Minnesota, 5-1, .833.

No Love Lost Between Casanova, John

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Catcher Paul Casanova continued his personal hitting vendetta on Chicago lefthander Tommy John Wednesday night as Washington Senators edged the White Sox 5-4 in one of five American League games.

The Washington receiver collected three hits in three official at bats for the third time in succession against John. Casanova's success against the Chicago starter lifted the Senators, holders of third place in the East Division, to a .500 record with 24 wins in 48 games.

In other American League action, Oakland Athletics tripped Baltimore Orioles 4-1, Detroit Tigers beat California Angels 5-4 in 11 innings Cleveland Indians outscored Milwaukee Brewers 7-6, New York Yankees defeated Kansas City Royals 5-3, Minnesota Twins were rained out at Boston in the only other scheduled game.

Casanova's streak against John, which started last season, includes 18 runs-batted-in.

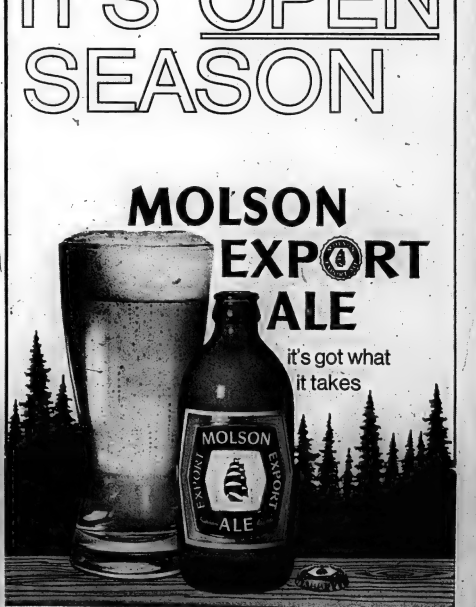
Wednesday, he doubled for two scores in a four-run fourth inning and singled twice.

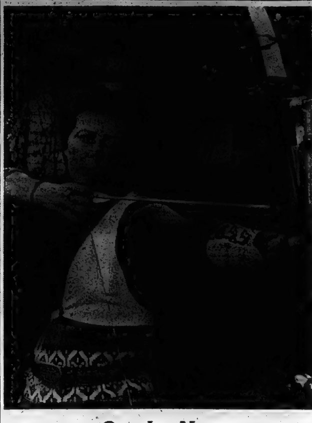
"I don't know why it happens," the Washington catcher said. "but I can hit the ball against them (the White Sox). I won a game with a homer in the ninth off Wilbur Wood last year and three years ago I won the game that went 22 innings.

"I just wish every ball club had 'Chicago' on the front of their uniform."

Duke Sims slammed two home runs for the second game in a row to power the Indians past Milwaukee. He hit a three-run homer in the first inning and connected again, with the bases empty, in the third to snap a 4-4 tie.

The Brewers, trailing 7-4, loaded the bases with one out in the ninth. But Dennis Higgins fanned Steve Hovley. Then Dick Ellsworth, relieving with a 3-0 count on Tommy Harper, won the game on a force out.





On the Nose

Dorothy Lidstone, world champion woman archer, holds her five-foot, five-inch glass fibre bow, custom fitted with a Brazilian rosewood grip. Cylindrical rods jutting forward are torque stabilizers whose springs absorb shock and send the arrow on a straighter course. The "kissing button" at the lip tells if the bowstring is lined up correctly. (CP Photo)

Scholarships:

Athletic Union Told to Co-operate

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was told Wednesday to co-operate in a proposed federal government athletic scholarship program on which the CIAU was not consulted.

Lou LeFaive, director of the federal fitness and amateur sports program, told the CIAU annual meeting about the proposed plan.

"It is time we attacked the problems of sport in a co-ordinated, co-operative way," LeFaive told the meeting.

At the same time, he said university athletic personnel were not consulted in the planning of the athletic scholarships and "for this I make no apology."

"We looked on it as a matter between the athletes as potential recipients, the federal government as the donor and the sports governing bodies concerned, who have considerable say on eligible athletes.

"As far as we are concerned, the intercollegiate athletic program has no real significance in this particular matter."

LeFaive said a committee of eight to 10 persons including representatives of the Canadian Olympic Association, the CIAU and the federal government would be named to an athletic scholarships selection committee.

"Initial plans call for 45 grants to be presented every year with each athlete receiving awards from $2,000 to $5,000," he said in an interview.

"Total cost would be approximately $90,000."

He said the selection committee likely would be formed by June 15.

The CIAU, realizing government scholarships would be implemented, passed a motion Tuesday commending Health Minister John Munro for his recent statement of policy concerning scholarships and grants-in-aid to outstanding Canadian athletes.

They supported the initial guidelines of the paper—that assistance will not be tied to performance, that competition will not take precedence over education and that there will be complete freedom of choice of school by athletes.

LeFaive said Mr. Munro "raised a real hornets' nest" in his mention of grants-in-aid to Canadian athletes.

"The immediate assumption seems to have been here we go again on a government-sponsored program of athletic scholarships."

Elaborating on the scholarships, LeFaive said "these are not athletic scholarships as we know them."

"We shall not be subsidizing any athlete simply to play for a particular college or university."

He said the fitness program is concerned with athletes who represent Canada in international competition.

"Many are now attending post-secondary courses and because of their long training and competitive schedules have little opportunity to raise needed funds for educational purposes."

University athletic directors earlier recommended the CIAU appoint an individual to investigate athletic scholarships at Canadian universities and also recommended the union enforce its 1967 ruling against such scholarships. The recommendation was approved by delegates.

Carl Totzke, president of the athletic directors association, said the rules in the CIAU constitute say no scholarships should be offered in Canadian universities.

Canadians Not Qualified for Own Open?

TORONTO (CP) — Touring professional Al Balding of Toronto heads a list of five Canadians who could face qualifying rounds for the Canadian Open golf tournament unless the United States Professional Golfers' Association steps in to exempt the top 25 from last year's tournament.

The 1969 Canadian Open was not rated as a co-sponsored tournament by the PGA so the usual automatic exemption for the top 25 finishers does not extend to this year's event.

Bill Hamilton, executive director of the Canadian PGA, said he is not sure whether the Royal Canadian Golf Association will give Balding one of its four remaining spots in the Open.

The other Canadians who finished in the top 25 last year were George Knudson of Toronto, Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., Phil Giroux of Montreal, Vaughan Trapp of Victoria and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

Knudson is exempt through his U.S. tour record, but three other Canadians now on the tour face qualifying tests: Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Gary Bowerman of Toronto.

The U.S. PGA assigned the RCGA 20 free berths for the Canadian Open and the RCGA in turn left 12 of these to the CPGA which will hold qualifying rounds to fill them.

The RCGA has handed out four of its eight spots to CPGA champion Bob Cox of Vancouver and amateurs Nick Weslock of Burlington, Wayne Macdonald of Port Credit and Gary Cowan of Kitchener.

Lindsay Not Impressed With Eagleson Talents

DETROIT (CP-AP) — Ted Lindsay, longtime forward star with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, confirmed Wednesday that he does not think Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association, is the best choice to represent the players.

"I don't believe Eagleson is the man for the players' association," Lindsay said in a telephone interview.

"I don't believe the betterment of hockey can be something just for the players. It has to be something for the league as well.

"I think he's using this (job) for his own personal gain."

Lindsay said he made remarks to this effect at a Gordie Howe Day dinner in Windsor, Ont., last week.

Lindsay added that he thinks more hockey players should negotiate their own contracts.

"If he (the hockey player) is not smart enough to negotiate his own contract, I don't think he's smart enough for me to go to see play."

Lindsay said he thinks a former NHL player would make a better player representative. One name he suggested was Thomas (Windy) O'Neill, who became a lawyer.

Wylie Surviving

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (CP-AP) — Bob Wylie of Calgary advanced to the fourth round of the 1970 British amateur golf championships by winning two matches Wednesday.

Wylie defeated Don Brews of England 3 and 2 in the second round and Reg Gladding of England 2 and 1 in the third.

Tuesday, in the first round, he had eliminated R. E. Hannan, an American, on the 19th hole.

By surviving the strenuous match-play battles, Wylie reached the round of 32 survivors, along with such well-known competitors as Michael Bonallack, the defending champion from England, and Bill Hyndman of the United States.

Hyndman, 54, had a tough struggle in beating Mass Lygate of Scotland on the 21st hole in the second round. In the third round he eliminated Ian Mosey, an English youngster, 6 and 5.

Bonallack, 35, looking for his fifth British amateur title, moved into the fourth round with a 2 and 1 victory over Oliver Gough of Ireland. With three rounds completed, the original field of 256 has been pared to tolerable size. The matches are being played on the 6,928-yard par-71 Royal County Down links.

Leaf Fined $450

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Jimmy Harrison, Kamloops-born player with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, Wednesday was convicted of assault causing bodily harm, fined $450 and given a six-month suspended sentence.

Harrison was convicted in provincial court of assault on Phillip LaCombe of Kamloops May 13 in a nightclub here. LaCombe told the court he suffered permanent eye damage.

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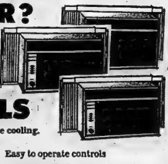

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Parsons Blank CFB Kickers

Parsons' Don Fletcher beats three CFB Trenton players to the ball in their Bay of Quinte league game. Fletcher's return after missing several games due to illness, helped spark the Belleville team to a 3-0 win as local clubs won two of the three contests played last night.

Belleville teams went two-for - three in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association contests last night. Belleville Parson's blanked CFB Trenton 3-0 and United stopped Batawa 2-1. In the other game, the Eagles Juniors lost a close 2-1 decision to Trenton Travellers.

Despite Parson's three-goal margin, play was evenly divided throughout most of the contest. The winners got their first goal at the mid-point of the first half with Lloyd Rose cashing in a penalty kick.

Captain John O'Neill switched to centre forward in the second half and the move paid off when he scored on a high drive after only one minute of play.

Lloyd Rose scored a second goal in the game's dying minutes as he beat three defenders to the ball and slipped it past CFB goalie Dave Simpson.

United won a wild contest with Batawa that saw two players ejected for fighting.

Chris Johnson opened the scoring for United in the first half as he headed in a pass from Joe Romano. Batawa tied the score, for the first mark against United this season, but Romano came back to give the Belleville team a 2-1 lead.

The second half was scoreless although United maintained possession of the ball for most of the period.

The Eagles a close 2-1 Trenton's Centennial Park.

Charles Desterowski opened the scoring for Belleville as he stole the ball from the Trenton goalie and drove it in the open net.

The defending league champions dominated play in the mid die of the contest, scoring play in the middle of the contest, scoring twice and holding off a late surger by the Eagles for their win.

Not So Cosy

The Dairy Queen continued their winning ways in Women's Softball League play last night as they handed Cosy Grill a 16-5 setback.

Barb Breadner and Barb McCracken looked after the pitching chores for the winners while Marianne Sills and Sandra Claus toiled for Cosy.

Leading the Dairy Queen's 12-hit attack was Judy Fultz with three singles and Kathy Brown with a homer and single. Norris Lockwood tripled and singled, while Barb Breadner had a double included in her two hits.

Suzanne Fobert singled twice for the losers, while Marianne Sills added a home run.

Steelworkers Need One

Steelworkers mosquitos edged Golden Mile 3-0 in the tightest contest of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association last night.

T. Coulson scored the only goal of the game for the Steelworkers.

In the same division Uptown - Billiards came up with an 8-3 win over Belleville United.

Chris Lachman, Tony Doroyan, Dario Danna, Jamie Mason and Seymour Gianopoulos were the goalscorers for Uptown.

Mike Evans scored three goals for the losers.

Ponton Park won the final mosquito contest by blanking Station Street Food Market, 3-0.

Moletta, Hipkin and Thompson scored the goals for Ponton.

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Kinsmen Jrs. Blow 8-0 Lead, Forfeit Game on Disputed Call

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors were caught shorthanded on two counts last night as they were forced to forfeit their South Hastings baseball contest against Latta in the eighth inning. In the other games scheduled, Read stopped the Reserve 6-4, while Plane's Concrete edged Shannonville 2-1.

Belleville had built up an 8-0 lead after six innings and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory as starting pitcher Terry Meagher was breezing along with a one-hitter.

Wildness by Meagher and relief pitcher Leo Baker opened the gates for Latta to score eight times in the final three innings as the two Belleville hurlers issued 11 walks. Belleville's only other pitcher Glenn Carleton, was forced to handle the catching duties.

Meagher was ejected from the game in the final frame for protesting a call that walked in Latta's tying run. Meagher's ejection left the Kinsmen with only eight players and they were forced to forfeit the game.

Lorne Cronkwright, pitching in relief of starter Doug Geen, was credited with the win. The pair allowed 10 hits, while walking four and fanning eight.

Meagher and Baker gave up five safeties, while striking out nine batters.

Steve Moore and Glenn Carleton each had a double and single for the Kinsmen, with Moe Hunter and midget replacement Barry Culkin each getting two singles.

Scott McLaren, Bob Smith and Terry Casselman each had a double for Latta, while Geen and Keith Dickey chipped in singles.

Read came up with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 3-2 lead by the Reserve.

Wayne Farrell pitched the win for first-place Read, allowing seven hits. He struck out nine batters and issued five bases on balls.

Glen Maracle and George Hill took the loss. They gave up 10 hits, walking two and fanning five.

Paul Hanley cracked a double and single for the winners, with Gerry Brennan adding two singles.

Bob Sanders, Ron Maracle, Glen Maracle and Wayne Brent each had two hits for the Reserve.

Plane's Concrete came through with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Shannonville 2-1.

Ted Abrams pitched a fine three-hitter to beat Shannonville's Bill Barberstock in a pitcher's duel.

The winning runs scored on a walk, an error and centre-fielder Ron Urch's single.

Abrams struck out nine batters and walked a pair. Barberstock gave up six hits, walking two and blowing third strikes past eight batters.

Ron Urch, Bob Luffman, Warren Hay, Larry Adams, Bob Neilson and Howard Meeks all singled for the winners.

Carl Boombower and Larry Lewis had a double each for Shannonville with the other hit going to Dennis Gaudreau.

Stinson's, City Hit Skids

Stinson Construction and City Hotel continued strings that both clubs are hoping to snap, in commercial softball action last night. Stinson's dropped their third game in as many nights as they lost 6-1 to the Ellis Juniors, while City lost their fifth game in as many starts.

Rollins Construction got a three - run homer from Ralph Plane in the top of the sixth inning to erase a 1-0 City lead and hand Bob Ethier his third defeat of the season.

Plane's shot backed the outstanding hurling of Wayne McConnell who spun a three-hitter against last year's league finalists. He struck out nine and walked five.

Ethier also pitched three - hit ball, allowing three walks and fanning eight Rollins batters.

Plane with his homer and Wes May and Jerry Hill with singles were the only batters to hit safely against Ethier.

Pug Kellar and Ed Lemon added base hits to Potter's last inning triple.

Shortstop Brian Harder saved the win for McConnell in the last of the seventh with a spectacular grab of Cliff Hineman's line shot with two men on base. Larry Potter had tripled to start the inning with McConnell fanning two batters and issuing a walk to Gary Gow before Harder's fielding gem.

		R	H	E
Rollin's	000 003 0—3	3	2
City	010 000 0—1	3	0

The Richard Ellis Juniors stretched their first - place lead to four points as they got two runs on a first-inning homer by Craig Rump and never looked back.

Ted Waite held Stinsons to only two hits throughout the contest. He fanned four and walked a pair of batters.

Bob Swan was bombed for 11 hits on the loser's mound, walking one and failing to strike out a man.

Stinson's lone run came on a walk, a fielders choice and Martin Walsh's RBI double. A first - inning safety by Lyle Thompson was the only other hit off Waite.

Rump led the Juniors onslaught with a sing.e, double and home run. Wayne McTaggert had a pair of singles.

		R	H	E
Juniors	220 002 0—6	11	0
Stinson	010 000 0—1	2	2

City Ball Standings

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	6	5	1	10
Point Anne	5	3	2	6
Rollins	5	3	2	6
Stinsons	5	3	2	6
Corbys	5	2	3	4
City	5	0	5	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
CN Turbos	4	0	0	8
Intelligencer	4	1	0	8
Mead Johnson	4	1	0	8
CN Combines	3	1	0	6
Post Office	2	2	0	4
Union Carbide	2	2	0	4
Dobero Stallis	1	2	1	3
U.I.C.	1	2	0	2
Firemen	1	2	0	2
Morch Mariners	0	2	1	1
AOCO	0	4	0	0

SOUTH HASTINGS STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Read	7	6	1	0	12
Latta	7	4	2	1	9
Plane's	6	4	2	0	8
Belleville	6	4	2	0	8
Shannonville	7	1	4	2	4
Reserve	7	0	6	1	1

Bantam Lions Eaten Alive

The Gilbert Hotel team walloped Trenton Lions Club 26-2 in the only minor baseball bantam game last night.

Don Armstrong paced the attack with two homers, a triple and a single. Curtis McLean had a homer, triple and double while John Desomeaux homered and tripled.

Jim Baker and Jim Conley fired two-hit ball for the winners striking out 16 batters. Jim McGeechy and S. Gare were the only Lions Club members to hit safely.

Peter Yates and David Van Fleet were victims of the winners' 21-hit attack. Crawford Metals Tadpoles downed Motorland Chrysler 10-8.

Curtis LaBelle homered to back the winning pitching of Tim Turner and Mark Pearson. Other top hitters were Brian Green with a double and single and Tim Turner with two singles.

Steve Mcleskie homered for Motorland as Brian Begbie was charged with the loss.

Wannamakers Esso won their tyke division game 14-7 over Alhambra 109. Chris Rip pitched the win, while Gary Stapley and Billy Sills took the loss.

Hutchinson had a homer and single for the winners, with Bruce Hamilton doubling and singling and Ken Revoy hitting a homer.

Tony Reed had a homer and triple for Alhambra.

In the other tyke contest, Harvey's Hamburgers downed the Lions Club 10-4.

Andy Lupenette and Mike Burke buried the win, while Howie Coons and Gary Ridout took the loss.

Tony Sinard had two singles for the winners with Mike Burke, Bernie Trumpour and Tim Palmer hitting doubles.

Gordon Taylor, Gary Ridout and Allen Kunetsky were the Lions Club hitters.

Printers Make Hay

Established Industrial Softball entries Union Carbide and The Intelligencer needed last - inning heroics to earn wins over two of the league's "expansion" teams Wednesday night.

A bases - loaded strikeout by Intelligencer pitcher Ron Culloden cemented a 9-8 verdict for the printers over Morch Mariners, while Bill Barberstock's pinch - hit line drive gave Union Carbide a 7-6 edge over American Optical.

Home runs by Ricky Hay and Merv Thompson, and two hits each by Bill Moreton and Maurice Switzer helped give the Intelligencer their fourth win in five starts.

Will Bulpit walked four and fanned six in his 12-hitter, helping his own cause by hitting one of three fifth-inning Morch homers that accounted for a five-run rally. Clint Halliday and Wayne Bowers hit the other circuit shots.

Union Carbide's Ken Osborne gave his club a 7-6 margin by tripling, then scampering home when pinch - hitter Bill Barberstock's liner was too hot for the American Optical infield to handle.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville at Latta, 6.45 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Corby's vs City Hotel, 7 p.m.; Point Anne vs Rollins, 8.15 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dobero vs UIC at Prince Charles; Turbos vs Combines at Prince of Wales; Morch vs Union Carbide at CNRA, 6.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Artistic vs Weese's Greenhouse at Cheese Producers Field, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Aces vs Reich Construction at QV No. 1; Cardinals vs Phillies at KGS.
MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — Orphans vs Carl Wannamaker at YMCA.
OASA SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — FRIDAY — Napanee vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 6.15 p.m.
SQUIRT — SATURDAY — Marmora vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 2.15 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Jets vs Larry's Imperial, 6 p.m.; Team No. 3 vs Dickens, 7 p.m.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Belleville, 8.15 p.m.
THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — BANTAM — Colborne at Thurlow Merchants.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Jim's Pizzeria vs National Billiards at Fairgrounds, 6.30 p.m.

McBride Hot

Pitcher Dave McBride came through with an outstanding performance in minor softball last night as he fired a two-hit shutout against Stephen License.

His Wrays Furniture teammates built up a 20-hit attack to ensure the 17-0 win.

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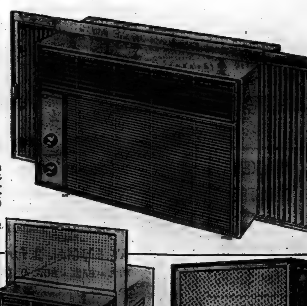

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Israelis Thought Holy City Of Tiberias Safe from Raids

Canadian Press reporter Cy Fox, who has been visiting the Middle East, made stops at two Israeli towns hit by war Wednesday—Beit Shean and Tiberias.

By CY FOX

TEL AVIV (CP) — Beit Shean is a bustling rural Israeli centre where war and all the horrors that go with it are hardly strangers.

The killing of one school girl and the wounding of other children in a rocket attack early this week were taken in stride by a population long accustomed to bearing up under bombardment.

But the deaths of two more children in a similar assault on Beit Shean Wednesday may push Israeli anger to the boiling point.

Taking it past that furious stage will be the Jordanian attack on the Sea of Galilee town of Tiberias in retaliation for what Jordan called an Israeli attack on an Arab community where a number of civilians were killed.

An ancient centre deemed holy by the devout of many faiths, Tiberias was assumed by the Israelis to be safe from Arab assault.

Two of the town's adult residents died in the shelling Wednesday.

Only three days ago, this reporter sat in a lakeside restaurant there listening to an Israeli official reiterate that Tiberias —a gathering place for resort fanciers as well as pious travellers—was secure. Others considered it sacrosanct.

From Tiberias, gazing far down the Jordan River Valley towards the general area of Beit Shean, visitors were able to spot smoke rising from Jordanian targets attacked that morning by Israel following the rocket assault in which 16-year-old Miriam Kadosh died Monday.

An English-speaking classmate of Miriam told a Canadian interviewer how Grade 4 students at Ma'ayanot elementary school were assembled in their classroom when they heard a roar. Then everything shook.

Miriam, daughter of a 1949 immigrant to Israel from Morocco, was fatally wounded by splinters from the exploding Soviet-made rocket.

The Miracle was that more children were not killed by the Kayusha rockets, usually unleashed by raging Arab commandos who seek to cause Israeli installations the maximum damage while evading Israel's ground and air forces.

For their part, the Arabs say Israeli fire has killed children and other civilians on the opposite—or east—bank of the Jordan as well as in Egypt and Lebanon.

The commandos insist that Israel has little basis for indignation about such war tragedies suffered within its own borders.

But the shrapnel holes across a wall of the Beit Shean schoolhouse and in a nearby candy kiosk are authentic symbols of the grief now afflicting the community 50 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

For many months, and particularly since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Beit Shean has lived dangerously.

Bombardments have been commonplace up and down the neighboring Jordan Valley and alarms are always out for the commandos—the Israelis call them terrorists.

All around Beit Shean are searchlights emplacements, Israeli troops, barbed-wire barricades and mobile patrols, with jets droning high above.

Beit Shean is dotted with big, sand-bagged bunkers, the shelters used by residents living, in effect, on the front line.

The town's children think of this pall of energy.

Usually normal. Yet the deaths have caused bitter sadness among adult residents.

More Handicapped Will Be Admitted

TORONTO (CP) — Revisions to the Immigration Act now being prepared will permit more physically and mentally handicapped persons to enter Canada, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday night.

He told the Toronto and District Israel Association these persons would be allowed to immigrate if it was proven their disabilities were not contagious or incurable with present medical knowledge.

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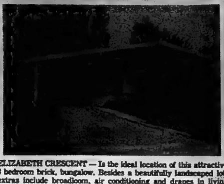

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
CONCESSION 3, THURLOW TOWNSHIP, 4 MILES EAST OF BELLEVILLE CITY LIMITS.

25 head of Holstein heifers consisting of — 6 two year old Holstein heifers, calves at side, 10 two year old Holstein heifers due July and August, 9 two year old Holstein heifers due Sept.

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AUCTION SALE

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LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
(SOME ANTIQUES)
Property Of
ERNEST CREASY,
Picton, R.R. 4, (Wooler)
To Be Sold
SATURDAY JUNE 6th
At 12.30 P.M.

LIVESTOCK:
6 Holstein cows freshened end of March (open). These cows carry a good industrial quota.

MACHINERY:
McCormick 13-run disc drill, M.H. double disc, Oliver manure spreader on rubber, M.H. 16-tooth cultivator power lift, M.F. dyno balance mower 7 ft., 4 section drags, 3 section spring tooth harrows, row crop cultivator 3-pt. hitch, 2 furrow Ferguson plow 10", 18-ft. bale elevator, 20-ft. grain auger with 5-ft. extension, 2 wheel trailer, hay loader; truck scales, hay cart; steel tired wagon, snow blade, power lawn mower, 3 — 50-ft. rolls snow fence, 600 ft. 1¼" plastic pipe, 125 bu crates, 1030 apple boxes, some small tools, brush clippers, pruning saws, small milk cooler, 4 8 lb. cans, 3 drum roller, litter carrier, 100 ft. of track, approx. 3½ cord stove wood (hard maple), quantity of soft maple lumber, DeLaval milking machine H.D. 2 single surge units

PRODUCE:
Approx. 700 bales of hay, 100 bales straw.

FURNITURE 12.30 p.m.
Oak dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, oak extension table, 4 kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, wicker rocker, combination china cabinet end side board bevel mirror (from Scotland), oak sideboard, small tables, wash stands, 2 wooden beds springs and mattresses, iron bed, day bed, dresser, toilet set, small pine chest, mirror, hanging oil lamp and shade (rose pattern) original, 3 oil lamps, pictures and frames, 3 linoleum rugs 9 x 12, 6 x 9, 7 x 8, Beach cook stove (coal or wood), 2 Quebec heaters, 2 oil stoves, ice box, numerous articles not listed.

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Ernest Creasy — owner.
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6 miles north of Lonsdale or 3 miles east of Read, Saturday, June 6th, at 12.30 p.m.

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Full line of farm machinery and many useful farm articles.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
100 HOLSTEINS — MILK QUOTA

Complete Sajmba Holstein Dispersal for Stanley Whitfield, R.R. 3, Peterborough. Lot 20, Con. 10, Caven Twp. 1 mile west of Hwy 28 at Springville, (which is 1 mile north of junction of Hwys. 115 & 28) or 6 miles southwest of Peterborough.

100 head, registered, classified, from popular unit sires. 20 by Glenafton Herdmaster (Ex.) others by Clipper (extra), Gemby (VG ST) Bond Haven Nugget (Ex), Perseus (Ex. & Extra), Dark Leader (ST) and Thornies (Ex.). 40 milk cows, 25 big bred heifers. An outstanding group of open heifers and calves. 40 due from now until November. MILK QUOTA: 870 lb. No. 1 Pool Milk Quota (subject to OMMB approval). Plan to attend this large dispersal.

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Saturday, June 6 at one o'clock, 33 Burton St., Estate of Mrs. E. W. Vanner.

3-pce. chesterfield; 9-pce. dining suite; el. range; television; 3-pce. bedroom suite; twin beds; book shelves; hall seat and mirror; refrigerator; vacuum; dresser; linens; kitchen table and chairs; radio; vanity; roll-a-way; wicker furniture; chaise lounge; ironer; lamps; pictures; oil lamps; rugs; chesterfield; odd chairs; odd tables; mantel clock; flatware; books; antiques and modern dishes; cookware; etc.
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ONTARIO

Department of Lands and Forests offers for sale by public auction —

(a) On June 20th, 1970 at 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. at the Department of Lands and Forests, Chief Ranger's Office, Tweed, Ontario, 21 Lots for private summer cottage use on Kashwakamak Lake, Clarendon Township.

(b) On June 20th, 1970 at 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. at the Chief Ranger's Office of the Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed, Ontario, 34 lots for Private Summer Cottage use on Clarendon Lake, Clarendon Township.

(c) Brochure and further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

A. H. Peacock,
District Forester,
Department of Lands and Forests,
TWEED, Ontario.
My21-28-Je4-11

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SATURDAY JUNE 13 AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
Concession 5 Sidney Township Half Mile West of Highway No. 14
At Foxboro

Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor in good condition, Allis Chalmers Front End loader, International 3 furrow plow; International 14-tooth cultivator, Massey Harris 7' power mower, Case 55 bu. tractor manure spreader, Massey Harris 3-ton wagon and rack, Allis Chalmers side delivery rake, heavy duty 2 wheel trailer, 24' bale elevator and motor, 20' extension ladder, boat trailer, 3 section drags, roller, 2 cutters, Deering seed drill, water softener, 3 fans (suitable for barn fans), driving harness (new), pony saddle, overhead garage door (8' x 7') new hardware, sump pump, jig saw, Easy spin dry washer, Electrohome combination 23" TV and stereo (A-1 condition). Large quantity of carpenter tools.

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ONTARIO

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD ACT, 1964

NOTICE OF HEARING
Before: THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Between:
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
Applicant
and
THE MUNICIPALITIES, UNORGANIZED TOWNSHIPS AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS SERVED BY THE APPLICANT
Respondents

IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Ontario Energy Board for an Order approving or fixing just and reasonable rates and other charges for the sale of gas by the Applicant in the respondent municipalities.

TAKE NOTICE of the hearing by the Board of the application of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited in the Board Hearing Room, 6th Floor, 790 Bay Street, Toronto on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1970 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Daylight Saving Time.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the hearing will commence at the time and place aforesaid in order to receive the evidence on behalf of the Applicant, and possibly also certain evidence prepared by the Board and that it will then be adjourned until early September to enable intervenors and the Board to prepare for cross-examination and to produce additional evidence if they wish.

Copy of the application may be inspected and further particulars obtained from the Applicant at its Head Office, 4600 Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, or its Solicitors, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt, 4 King Street West, Toronto, or from this Board at its offices at 790 Bay Street, Toronto.

DATED at Toronto this 29th day of May, 1970.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
A. B. Jackson,
Vice Chairman.
I. C. MacNabb,
Vice Chairman.
Je4-3t

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD effects and implements. The property of Jim McCaw, in the Village of Coe Hill. Saturday, June 13th, 1 o'clock. See Wednesday, June 10th paper for complete auction.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Quotations are invited for the renovations to the Auto Shop at B.C.I.V.S., John St., Belleville, Ont. Renovations to consist of:

1. Widening door.
2. Install new overhead steel door.
3. Widen the concrete ramp.
4. Reinforce existing columns and install new steel I beam on door header.

For further information call: Mr. H. Lindstrom, Supervisor of Construction, No. 2 Wooler Road, Trenton, Ont., Ph. 392-1224.

Interested contractors to be available at the site for details on 9th June 1970 at 10:30 A.M.

All quotations to be received not later than 3:00 p.m., 19th June 1970 by: Miss Eva Baker, Manager of Purchasing, 22 College St., Belleville, Ont.

Quotation No. 3-8.
J. Clarke, Chairman
E. Runacres, Director
Je3-3t

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For further information call — Mr. H. Lindstrom, Supervisor of Construction, 2 Wooler Road, Trenton, 392-1224.

Interested contractors to be available at the above mentioned address on Monday, 8 June, 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

All quotations to be received by Miss Eva Baker, Manager of Purchasing, 22 College Street, Belleville, not later than 3:00 p.m. 15 June 1970.

Quotation No. 3-9
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6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 8 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8) (6)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
Hazel (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Family Affair (4) (10) (7) (8)
Doris Day (6)
Animal World (12)
Tom Jones (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Doris Day (12)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (7) (8)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
That Girl 12
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
Bobbie Gentry Special (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Fanny" (4) (10)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (12)
Thursday Night Movie (8) (7)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Civilization (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (6)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8) (3)
MOVIE: "Carry on Cruising" (12)
Merv Griffin (9)
11.40—Segue (6)
MOVIE: "Heroes in White" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Portrait in Black" (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Perry's Probe (9)
Johnny Carson (7)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—News (3)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Raid" (6)

FRIDAY

● 21st Century: "The Remarkable Schoolhouse: looks at changes taking place in American education; channel 6 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Channel 7 News
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 8 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8) (6)
Nature Special (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Glen Campbell (7)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Get Smart (4) (10) (6)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Tim Conway (9) (4) (10)
Laugh In (8) (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (8) (7) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "My Blood Runs Cold" (8) (7) (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "All Fall Down" (10)
MOVIE: "Companions in Nightmare" (11)
MOVIE: "The Smugglers" (12)
Here Come the Brides (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (8)
10.00—The Champions (3)
Brackon's World (8)
FBI (9)
Love, American Style (12)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
MOVIES: "Rocambole" and "The Black Scorpion" (4)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Written on the Wind" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Golden Earrings" (6)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (11)
MOVIE: "Touch of Evil" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Born Reckless" (6)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

SATURDAY

● Baseball Pre-Game Show: Computer Match: the 1929 Philadelphia Athletes vs. the 1961 New York Yankees; channels 8 and 5 at 2 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
Rocky (10)
2.15—Baseball: San Francisco vs the Cubs at Chicago (8)
2.30—Cartoons 10
3.00—To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
Women's Classic (4)
Upbeat (10)
4.00—Film: "Trooping the Color" (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4)
Sports Hot Seat (1)
Golf Tournament Special (10)
4.30—Survival (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Belmont Stakes Special (4) (6) (10) (11) (12) (7) (3)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Batman (8)
Country Jubilee (3)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
6.00—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in London" (7)
Bill Anderson (3)
News (6) (12)
Porter Wagoner (3)
Saint (9)
Something Else (10)
Cartoons (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Davey and Goliath (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
CBS News (5)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
College Talent (12)
7.00—Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (7) (8)
Stump the Stars (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'n' Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (12)
MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (8)
8.30—Adam 12 (8) (3)
MOVIE: "Laura" (9) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "For Those Who Think Young" (3) (8)
Green Acres (4) (10)
Judd for the Defence (9)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (7) (4) (10)
ABC News Special (12)
10.00—Mannix (7) (3) (4) (10)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
Music Hall (9)
10.30—Nashville Music (12)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Local News (3)
Channel 8 Report
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Running Man" (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "Prince of Players" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "One for the Books" (3)
Star Theatre (3)
MOVIE: "Lucy Gallant" (4)
MOVIE: "The Mountain Road" (8)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (10)
11.35—MOVIES: "The Big Show" and "The Violent Ones" (9)
Party Line (9)
MOVIE: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (11)
MOVIE: "Raw Wind in Eden" (12)
1.30—News (3)

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6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings.
8.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
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10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.10—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Houston.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Radio Free Friday.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

8.15—Geruasi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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MUSIC RELEASED

The long-awaited music from the original soundtrack of the hit Warner Bros. motion picture, Woodstock, has been released by Cotillion Records in a three-set with a triple-fold cover.

Area Men Attend New York Meet

Three funeral directors from the Quinte district, David Thompson of Belleville, Peter Morris, Deseronto, and Russell Brown of Picton attended the annual convention of the New York State Funeral Directors' Association held at Lake Placid, N.Y. earlier this week. The convention was held in the Olympic Arena, site of the 1932 winter Olympic games held in the Lake Placid area.

DONATES EARS

Leonard Nimoy, co-star of television's Mission: Impossible, has donated his ears to a movie museum. The ears are the pointed ones he wore as Mr. Spock on the Star Trek series.

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ACROSS

1 Fowl
6 Fragments
11 — Hammarskjold
14 Armadillo
15 Clydesdale
16 Feminine suffix
17 Travel through
19 Namely
20 Die
21 Solar disk
22 Pronoun
24 Land body
26 Used jointly
27 Group of fish
30 Races
32 Kind of injury
33 Room's companion
34 Adherent
37 Implements of war
38 Black eye: Slang
39 Frost
40 The earth: Prefix
41 Desires
42 African river
43 Stadium cheer: 2 words
45 Brought about
46 Member of the clergy
48 Dudes
49 Registers
50 Shred
52 Heroic poem
56 Title of respect: Abbr.
57 Next to the last
60 Disease
61 Get around by trickery
62 The "N" of "USNA"
63 Golf term
64 Stormed
65 Hill.

DOWN

1 Cloak
2 Top
3 Equal: Comb. form
4 Formal speeches
5 Manufacturers' group: Abbr.
6 Inclined trough
7 Cavity
8 Persia
9 Timetable abbreviation
10 Was extremely angry
11 Amusements
12 Herbaceous plant
13 Looked
18 Good time: Informal
23 Cheated
25 Ground cover
26 Withered
27 Pirates' quest
28 Heart
29 Musical composition
30 Direction
31 Go through
33 — fide: Without fraud
35 Herb
36 Trampled underfoot
38 Grape residue
39 Male servant
41 Speak low
42 Detonator
44 Production of what is beautiful
45 Christian of Egypt
46 Divided
47 Kind of thread
48 Made smooth
50 Obstacle
51 Naked
53 Constellation
54 Of a European nation: Abbr.
55 Cubicle
58 Topsy's friend
59 Cuttlefish fluid

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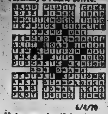

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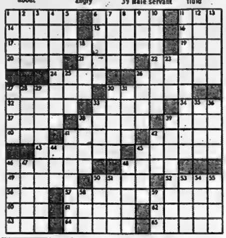

City Painters Get Top Prizes

Three Belleville artists received wards at the Ninth Annual East Central Ontario Art Association juried show which opened last Saturday at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa.

The Dora Purdon Memorial award for the best painting in the show went to Dorothy Brown, the second prize, the Robert McLaughlin Gallery Award, went to Muriel Andrews, and Audrey Davies received the Whitby Arts Council membership award.

Other local artists who had work accepted for the show were Donnah Cameron of Carrying Place and her daughter Donnah Jr., Lillian Peddie and Bea Williamson.

Auditioning Saturday

Roy Higgins, resident artistic director of the Belleville Theatre Guild and soon to be artistic director of the Great Pine Ridge Festival in Newcastle, will hold auditions at the Pinnacle Playhouse Saturday.

Mr. Higgins is searching for 40 to 60 young people to go to Newcastle for another summer of youtheatre.

He has already found 40 young theatrical enthusiasts who will spend the summer at Great Pine Ridge taking part in three productions.

The auditions are open to anyone desiring any theatrical position — acting, backstage work and administration.

The fee for participating is $5 for the whole summer. Summer jobs are also available at Newcastle for any young people wishing to participate in the summer theatre.

Mr. Higgins hopes to obtain a generous portion of the 80 to 100 participants at Newcastle from youthful Belleville theatre enthusiasts.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The World's most honored motion picture "Ben Hur" winner of 11 Academy Awards, including best picture, starring Charlton Heston, and produced by William Wyler. One performance nightly at 7.45. Doors open at 7.15.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this exciting all action double feature, "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven" starring George Kennedy and James Whitmore. Also on the same program Yul Brynner stars in "The File of The Golden Goose". Today one performance only commences at 6.30. Last performance 8.20. Sat. Mat. 1.00. All children 50 cents

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(June 6 - 14.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	7.25	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.10	8.50	2.35
Monday	9.10	3.00	9.40	3.25
Tuesday	10.00	3.50	10.30	4.15
Wednes.	10.45	4.35	11.15	5.00
Thursday	11.30	5.20	11.55	5.45
Friday	—	6.05	12.15	6.25
Saturday	12.40	6.40	12.50	7.05
Sunday	1.20	7.20	1.30	7.40

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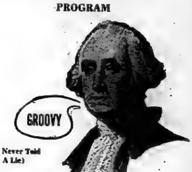

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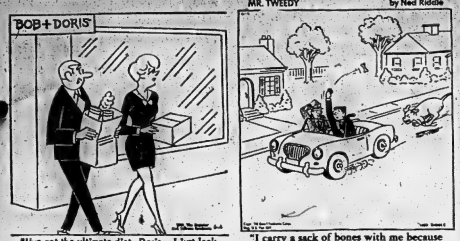

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

After Effects of Hysterectomy

These days, when there is so much unfortunate misunderstanding about the after effects of hysterectomy, I welcome letters from readers who have reacted so well after the removal of a uterus.

It is not inevitable — in fact, the exception rather than the rule — for a woman to go into a depression after such an operation. And, important too, is the fact that most understanding husbands are helpful to their wives after a hysterectomy.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have read with interest the varied reactions to hysterectomies which have been expressed by readers in your column. At the age of 33, as the mother of three children (7, 8 and 9) I underwent a total hysterectomy. As a registered nurse I viewed the doctor's decision as confirmation of my fears — I just "knew" I had a malignancy.

Following the hysterectomy, I learned that I had suffered only from endometriosis which had spread to the ovarian tissue as well. Within three months I was completely recovered — no pain nor aching, no sweats or hot flashes, no backaches, no emotional problems such as depression.

My only moment of regret came before the surgery when I knew I would definitely have no more children. But my understanding husband kindly and firmly pointed out that we intended to have no more children anyway; and that having the surgery would certainly improve me as a wife and mother rather than "de-sex"-ize.

I suggest that perhaps some of your readers, Dr. Steincrohn, are overlooking their greatest source of comfort and understanding—their husband. Most men accept the facts of hysterectomy with very matter - of - fact attitudes, and are often themselves relieved. The difference in relationships after such surgery can be remarkable.

It appears to me to be foolish not to discuss these things with the person most closely involved — besides yourself. With marriage being a partnership it's unfair to deprive yourself of your strongest ally — your husband. — Mrs. N.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 27 years old, a wife and mother. Recently a nodule on the left side of my nose was excised. The biopsy revealed "basal cell carcinoma."

My doctor called it locally malignant and he assured me that it is of no threat to my life. However all the cancer cases I have known were terminal and hopeless. What is the outlook for me. — Mrs. C.

Comment: It is net true that cancer is cancer is cancer — the same for everyone. Treated early enough, cancer, wherever it may be, is curable, but especially so when it is a localized tumor of the face.

According to some statistics, such cancers are practically 100 per cent curable if treated early and efficiently. Therefore, I go along with your doctor that such a cancer is usually not a threat to life. Rest easy. Be thankful you took care of it early.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: One morning I awoke finding myself saying "I'm coming. I'm coming." It was about 6 a.m. I thought I heard my baby calling me. Five hours later I learned from a telephone call that my sister died about the time I heard myself saying: "I'm coming." Is there any significance to this? — Mrs. C.

Comment: Some will say it's coincidence; others, that it is but another example of extrasensory perception (ESP). My mind is open to either explanation.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 5

Your birthday today: You must take a fresh look at your life and your enterprises, the sooner the better, since rather abrupt changes are promised. The main temptation this year is to move prematurely, for mostly emotional reasons. Line up the feasible alternate course so that change does not find you unprepared. Those natives are generally endowed with lively imaginations and are adaptable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Finances tend to be favorable; what seems in short supply is forbearance. The better you know somebody the more apt you are to disagree. Leave on loose ends of the work week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Nothing moves fast enough for you today. Double-check as you go along to avoid error. Somebody from a past and gone situation may return.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Buying or borrowing anything expensive turns out to be a larger - than - planned enterprise with some complex repercussions. Prudent money management may achieve long wished objectives.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Important decisions are better given another day or so before being made. Romantic impulses are favored and lucky in the midst of the general confusion.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation is to over-react to the frustrations of having to wait longer than expected. If you see many things that others don't. Critical attitudes do not work out well. You can manage unusually good deals once you master your own impatience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Expect the day too be full of possible conflicts or odd quirks of circumstance. Allow time for people to change their minds. Avoid forcing issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You needn't rush into involvement with newly arrived strangers. You should have enough contacts already going. Count your blessings this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Business matters are somewhat sensitive, particularly if you are a little late in your work. Emotional ties deepen with shared experience and even unhappy events offer constructive details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): Co-operation and considerations make this unsettled day reasonably successful. Those eligible may make definite progress toward changing marital situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There is no room for casual experimenting since associates jump to conclusions. Quit as early as you can, then enjoy the comforts of home.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your emotions are on the surface, ready to react to whatever happens. Be tolerant toward other people and avoid squabbles.

Cyclists Pay $3,975 In Fines

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Fines totalling $3,975 were levied Wednesday when 69 persons, many of them members of two motorcycle clubs, appeared in provincial court on liquor charges.

John Poole, 20, of nearby Kemble, president of the Saddle Tramps motorcycle club, was fined a total of $575, or 80 days in jail, on four charges. He had pleaded not guilty.

The charges were laid May 17 when 82 police officers raided the Saddle Tramps clubhouse 12 miles west of here. Arrested on liquor charges were 48 members and friends of the Wild Ones motorcycle club from Windsor, invited up for a party. The rest were Saddle Tramps.

TAKEOVER PREDICTED

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — Alex Fraser, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Cariboo, predicted in a recent speech here that the province will take over all automobile insurance in B.C. by 1971.

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"Daddy, you're starting off on the wrong foot. That's the way all my troubles began."

Government Eyeing Mafia-controlled Business

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts told the Ontario legislature Wednesday all government departments and all police forces, including the RCMP, are co-operating to detect and control the investment of money from illegal sources in Ontario businesses.

He told Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that: "I am not completely free to reveal all that is being done."

However, Mr. Robarts did say that all efforts are co-ordinated through the attorney-general's office with help from Interpol, the international organization of police departments.

(Walter Lee, an investigator for the Ontario Police Commission, said in an interview Wednesday that about 40 businesses in Ontario are believed to be assisted by Mafia money.)

The attorney-general's intelligence forces "are working well, and we are well aware of the problems," Mr. Robarts said.

"I can assure you the extension of co-operation goes far beyond this government," he said. "I am not at liberty to say what is being done, but it is a little more sophisticated operation than you perhaps understand."

Health Minister Thomas Wells told the legislature mercury residues in samples of hair from residents in the Dryden area of northwestern Ontario have shown up to 106 parts per million in a few cases.

He said urine samples from persons in the Great Lakes and the Dryden areas showed mercury deposits well within normal safe levels.

Mr. Wells said 30 hair samples were tested in Toronto, all from the Dryden area where the setting of fish caught in the English River system has been prohibited because of high mercury readings found in fish tested.

Nine samples showed residues of between two and 14 parts per million, all from persons who did not eat fish. Of 21 persons who ate fish in varying amounts, five showed less than 19 parts per million, nine showed from 19 to 23 parts, three from 25 to 99 parts and four from 99 to 100 parts per million.

Mr. Wells said mercury residue levels show a correlation to the number of meals in which fish is eaten.

In other business:

—Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough introduced legislation to make the regional area of Ottawa-Carleton a judicial district.

—An advisory committee to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said there should be no change in Ontario's legal aid plan that would deny assistance to a person charged with a crime if he has been convicted of a similar crime in the past.

—Bert Lawrence, financial and commercial affairs minister, told the legislature an insect-killing strip produced for household use by a major oil company is under study by federal agencies, but added that there is no danger to humans if it is used as directed.

Animal Waste Disposal Guidelines Prepared

INCLUDES CORRECTIVE

TORONTO (CP) — A code of practice for disposal of animal waste prepared by the department of energy and resources management is not a regulation but only a guide to good farm management, the Ontario legislature was told Wednesday.

The Canadian Press reported May 28 that a code of practice for animal waste control would be imposed by regulation to limit air pollution.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, said in reply to a question Wednesday that there are no regulations but the code will be a guide to management so that air pollution in rural areas can be reduced.

Separate Briefs For Two Provinces

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday no attempt has been made by the province to achieve a unified approach with Quebec on briefs to be presented at a weekend meeting of provincial treasurers in Winnipeg.

Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon raised the possibility in the legislature when he questioned the premier on Mr. Robarts' meetings this week with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

'Hesitant' On Car Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr hinted this week-end today when asked in the Ontario legislature if he knew of any "technological breakthrough" that could produce a no-pollution automobile by 1975.

Mr. Kerr was questioned by Fred Young (NDP—Toronto Yorkview) about the minister's remarks to a conference Monday in Ottawa in which he envisaged the end of auto pollution in five years.

In a hesitant reply, Mr. Kerr told of a visit he made to the Ford car plant in Dearborn, Mich. where he was impressed by research there on turbine, steam and battery-powered engines to replace the pollution-causing internal combustion engine.

He said the company is convinced it can meet stringent pollution control measures required by California by 1975.

Mr. Kerr also said industry is prepared to produce exhaust systems for automobiles that will meet Ontario requirements —a reduction in carbon monoxide emissions of 30 per cent by 1971.

To Protect Historic Buildings

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will accept a bill within the next few weeks on behalf of the City of Kingston to permit the protection of buildings of significant historic or esthetic value, the legislature was told Wednesday.

There would be general legislation at a later date to provide the same protection in any municipality which wants it.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, replying to a question from Syl Apps (PC—Kingston-The Islands), said studies are under way on what will be included in the general legislation.

The government cannot accept a private bill, moved in the name of Mr. Apps, because it is not a practice of the legislature to vote on private members' bills. But the government would receive and allow a bill with a similar effect in the name of the City of Kingston.

$32-Million Hydro HQ

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has delayed construction of a new head office in Toronto because of economic conditions and instead has rented 14 floors of office space at a cost of $1,503,000 a year for 10 years, the legislature was told Wednesday.

R. J. Boyer (PC—Muskoka), deputy chairman of Hydro, told New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald Hydro cannot afford to damage its borrowing position at this time by seeking the $32,000,000 it will need to build a head office.

The head office will be built, starting in 1976 or 1977, but occupancy cannot be expected until 1980-81, he said.

Hydro expects to save between $50,000 and $200,000 a year by renting offices in a single building because it will give up offices it now leases in four different locations.

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Ontario and Quebec Present Tax Plans

Ontario Plan Assists Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Conservative government Thursday unveiled proposals for reform of Canada's tax structure to include a system of tax relief or direct payments to millions of low-income Canadians.

The proposals, in opposition to major aspects of the federal government white paper on tax reform, are to be presented today to the federal-provincial tax structure committee meeting in Winnipeg.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, who tabled the province's brief in the legislature before leaving for Winnipeg, described it as "tax reform for the people and not for governments."

He criticized the federal proposals for what he called their negative effects as they relate to low- and middle-income persons, small business and resource industries.

Ontario's studies also had shown the increased tax revenues would be $840,000,000 more than the $630,000,000 estimated by Ottawa, he said. The difference was the result of "errors of omission" on the part of Ottawa.

Highlights of the Ontario proposals:

—Refundable tax credits averaging $100 for the 2,500,000 Canadians who pay no income taxes. The credits would help offset federal, provincial and municipal taxes such as property and sales taxes and health insurance premiums.

—Low-income allowances to eliminate or reduce income tax for persons earning less than $3,000, while retaining the present exemptions for those earning more than that. This

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Quebec Has Plan To Aid Jobless

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa proposes a new system of cash aid for provinces and radical revision of federal tax-change proposals in a submission prepared for the federal-provincial finance conference opening today.

Mr. Bourassa, appearing for the first time at such a meeting since his Liberal administration was elected April 29, calls at the same time for "harmony and concerted action" between federal and provincial governments in the taxation field.

At the outset of a wide-ranging, 10,000-word document, Mr. Bourassa says improved financial relations between federal and provincial governments is basic to restoration of "goodwill and understanding" and constitutional reform in Canada.

He calls on the federal government for swift improvement of revenue-sharing systems, including establishment of a new stabilization fund to help provinces hit by high unemployment.

At present, he observes, 4½ per cent of the labour force is jobless and the province accounts for more than 40 per cent of Canada's total unemployed.

Mr. Bourassa, an accountant who also is Quebec's finance minister, distributed his statement on arrival in Winnipeg late Thursday.

Like Ontario, although differing in detail, Quebec takes issue with basic features of the federal proposals for tax reform issued last Nov. 7. Ontario's sweeping alternative proposals were issued several hours earlier Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. Bourassa concludes that the federal tax proposals would fail to promote economic growth. He proposes tax credits for low-income Canadians, retention of low tax rates for small businesses and radical changes in the federal proposals for capital gains and mining.

The stabilization fund he proposes would be built up to at least $300,000,000 by setting aside a portion of federal corporation tax.

Provinces with an unemployment rate above a yet-to-be-set figure would qualify for unconditional grants and low-interest loans, he suggests.

Mr. Bourassa also calls for special federal-provincial studies, to be completed this year, aimed at better systems of redistributing wealth throughout Canada and improved co-ordination of taxation, borrowing and spending between Ottawa and the provinces.

"The whole country's economic growth must be at the service of all provinces," he says, in reference to wealth distribution through equalization payments—the present system whereby provinces with below-average revenue get special payments.

Mr. Bourassa says the idea of equal growth is a basis of his election theme of federalism with asymmetry—profitable federalism.

Thus, the present equalization system—calculated on comparisons of tax revenues collected in the provinces — should be revised to take account of revenue available to municipalities in the provinces, he says.

Further, the formula should include a calculation of how much revenue Ottawa collects in each province compared with how much it spends there.

Mr. Bourassa, who says Quebecers receive proportionately less from Ottawa than they con-

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"If people didn't work darling, they wouldn't be unemployed!"

Union Hits CN Policy On Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons transport committee was urged by the United Transport Union and other workers' groups Thursday to investigate claims that the Canadian National Railways has invested $371,000,000 of its workers' pension fund.

The UTU and spokesmen for CNR employees and pensioners in Edmonton Sarnia and Quebec said the CN pension fund now pays benefits as low as $11 a month and in all cases much lower than those paid retired government workers.

The company-dominated pension board has resisted all efforts to have benefits improved on grounds that the $1,043,731,186 fund cannot afford the step the spokesmen said.

But they said the board recently wrote off additional assets of $371,000,000, more than one-half the sum CN was required to pay into the fund over the next 65 years but now considered surplus because of the improved return on the invested portion of the pension fund assets.

Edward Kean, representing an Ottawa UTU local said CN workers are calling the write-off an embezzlement and feel that they "have been had" by management.

He said the committee should investigate the transaction and the government's role in agreeing to it.

Pay Restraint Will Be Sought

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ontario and Quebec tossed a joint cat among the pigeons at the opening today of the federal-provincial finance conference with similar, detailed criticism of federal tax-change proposals.

Both Ontario Treasurer Charles McNaughton and Robert Bourassa, Quebec's new premier and finance minister, tassled bulky documents on the eve of the conference that took issue with fundamental features on the federal tax white paper.

Meanwhile, John Young chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission, was preparing to ask the provinces today for support for a formal program of wage restraint.

Aim of the anti-inflation proposals would be to limit any pay increases—taking into account fringe benefits—to a maximum range of six per cent annually, an informant said.

Enforcement methods would be left flexible so chosen pressures could be adapted to different political jurisdictions and situations.

The ideas, designed to moderate the price-inflating cost push generated by pay increases, were to be presented at the afternoon session today.

Although federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson had conferred privately in Montreal earlier this week with Mr. Bourassa and Ontario Premier John Robarts, some federal officials said they were caught by surprise by the provinces' papers.

The two provinces, whose views conferred in Montreal and Toronto before the conference, represent 60 per cent of Canada's population.

The federal department had prepared a publishable response to expected criticism from Ontario. But the reply was withheld while officials work on a detailed study of points raised by the provinces.

While the Ontario and Quebec documents differed in some details and in tone, the two governments presented a common front in criticism of the basics of the federal proposals first issued last Nov. 7.

Ontario characterized its document as a total alternative to the federal white paper. Mr. Bourassa said his paper constituted suggestions for a change in methods.

Both criticized the federal proposals on the ground that they would fail to stimulate enough economic growth.

Both also propose much milder alternatives to such key federal proposals as a capital gains tax. They advocate retention in effect of such present tax features as special concessions to small businesses and mining companies, which the federal paper proposes removing or reducing them.

The two provinces also advocate a system of tax credits to assist low-income Canadians instead of the higher personal tax exemptions proposed by Ottawa.

The two-day conference also is scheduled to deal with Canada's economic prospects in the wake of dollar revaluation and other issues.

The federal proposals for positive action on pay restraints follow 11 months of vain efforts by the commission to work out a voluntary restraint program with organized labor.

The Canadian Labor Congress

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Peru Asks for Aircraft

OTTAWA (CP) — Peru has asked Canada for aircraft including helicopters to help its earthquake-ravaged areas, an external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

Shulman Says Policemen Visit Man Who Has Mafia Friends

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Thursday rejected a request for a public investigation into relationships between senior officers of the Ontario Provincial Police and persons known to have criminal connections.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the legislature's committee examining at least three senior OPP officers had relationships with Clifton Duke, a wealthy Oakville, Ont., contractor, and that Duke had relationships with members of the Mafia.

Mr. Wishart, however, promised to investigate Duke's association with the OPP and report in about two weeks to the legal and municipal committee.

Dr. Shulman said OPP Commissioner Eric Silk and Superintendent Al Wilson were at the Duke house the same day it was visited by Johnny Papalia, whom Dr. Shulman described as an enforcer of the Mafia in Canada.

Randall Dick, deputy attorney-general, told the committee Commissioner Silk had described the visit to him last fall in case it should be misconstrued. Mr. Dick said he was satisfied the visit, resulting from an invitation issued to Mr. and Mrs. Silk at a wedding, had been casual and innocent.

Dr. Shulman said later he accepted the deputy's word on this without question. He insisted, however, there should be an inquiry into Mr. Dick's relations with Supt. Wilson and Supt. Archie Rogers, who Dr. Shulman said had intervened in a court case in which Duke was involved.

He told the committee Duke had been tried in Hamilton in 1929 on a charge of armed robbery with violence that was dismissed. He had served six months the previous year in the Erik County jail in Buffalo, N.Y., for carrying a concealed weapon. Later in 1929 Mr. Duke was arrested as leader of a gang that raided a private party on New York state and stripped guests of $400,000 in jewels. He was given 30 years to life in prison and was deported to Canada in 1942.

He said Papalia and bodyguard Reed LeBarr, recently attended garden parties at the Duke house. He described Mr. Papalia as head of the heroin branch of a Mafia family.

Mr. Duke uses the alias Clinton Jones for apartment he shares with Mr. Papalia in Hamilton, Dr. Shulman said.

The building is owned by Terrace Creek Development Co. Ltd. of Hamilton. The directors are Dan Gasparrini, his wife, and Muriell Palermo, wife of a Gasparrini employee.

Dr. Shulman described Gasparrini to the committee as "the kingpin of the Mafia in this country," who had been cited both in U.S. Senate crime committee hearings and in an investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police Commission in 1964.

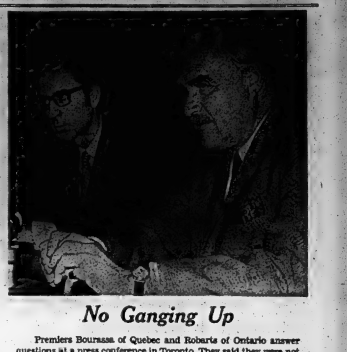
Today's Chuckle

How times have changed. In the old days it was much harder getting a loan than paying it back.

Sherry Cullen

Ice Cream Is for Kids

Ken McRae, nine, Monty Lobb, 10, and Jeffrey Lobb, 12, find that ice cream is one of the benefits of picnics as they enjoy their sampling at the Y's Men's Family YMCA picnic at Zwick's Island. (For story, see Page 3.)



No Ganging Up

Premiers Bourassa of Quebec and Roberts of Ontario answer questions at a press conference in Toronto. They said they were not ganging up on the federal government but agreed Ottawa should stop creating more unemployment in the fight against inflation.
(CP Photo)

Southwest Ontario Postmen Walk Out

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,500 postal workers in several southwestern Ontario centres walked off their jobs today, but 2,500 Toronto employees stayed put.

Areas affected included Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, Waterloo, Kitchener, St. Catharines, Burlington, Ancaster, Dundas, Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Thorold, Port Colborne, Grimsby, Preston, Stoney Creek, Dunnville, Welland and Fort Erie.

Workers in London did not join the walkout and Hamilton's 600 postal employees returned to their jobs after a walkout Thursday.

Nova Scotia workers in 25 localities walked off their jobs.

Some 600 postal workers were called out on strike in the Okanagan and Kootenay regions of British Columbia.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An area of high pressure now over northwestern Ontario will dominate most of the province's weather today with sunny skies and seasonably warm temperatures near 70. Saturday will be warm in all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	51
One Year Ago	66	49

News Briefs

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker of Canada said today Prime Minister Trudeau "may be getting cold feet" in his efforts to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China.

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SEOUL (AP) — Two North Korean speedboats fired on a South Korean naval craft today in the Yellow Sea and took the boat and all 20 crew members to the North, the South Korean defence ministry announced.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb exploded at 4:55 a.m. today at the rear of an office building in downtown Montreal, the ninth blast in two weeks in the Montreal area. One woman was treated for shock.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Fed up with what were described as his "anarchistic gestures," the executive of the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions expelled Michel Chartrand from the labor group's governing body Thursday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Navigation on the St. Lawrence seaway is expected to flow normally today after some union employees Thursday night ended a 36-hour work stoppage that clogged the system with stranded vessels.

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MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — The first of a proposed series of wildlife centres operated by the Canadian Wildlife service was officially opened here Friday by Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Irate Taxpayer Hijacks Plane, Demands Fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated taxpayer with a $471 grudge hijacked a jet airliner with 81 passengers and demanded $100,000,000 ransom before two pilots captured him in a cockpit gun battle.

Bags stuffed with paper tricked the hijacker into a second landing. Marksmen shot out the plane's tires and passengers fled to safety through window exits minutes before the cockpit gunfire began.

The pilot, Capt. Dale C. Rupe, was wounded in the stomach when he tackled the gunman as FBI agents stormed the Trans-World Airlines 727 jet.

Arthur G. Barkley, 49, Phoenix, Ariz., whose tax appeal was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court only a few weeks ago, was arrested — bare-chested and bloody — for air piracy.

Cameron D. Macpherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Macpherson, 10 Lambert Dr., Belleville graduated May 29, 1970 in Honors History from York University. Mr. Macpherson will attend OCE in Toronto this fall.

City's Industrial Commissioner To Take Position in Industry

Industrial Commissioner for the city of Belleville for the past three years, Ray Brown, has submitted his resignation to accept a position with a British firm locating in Canada.

The effective date of the resignation is December 31 or an earlier suitable time following the city's hiring of a new commissioner.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Industrial Commission, said Mr. Brown's resignation was tendered to the commission directors at a special meeting yesterday.

He said the City Manager, J. R. Reynolds and the personnel officer were being advised to advertise for a new industrial commissioner to take Mr. Brown's place.

"I feel we are losing a very dedicated and enthusiastic city employee, and one who will be hard to replace," said Ald. Joyce.

RAY BROWN

The alderman said Mr. Brown had agreed to stay in office until a suitable replacement was hired.

In the meantime, Mr. Brown will complete general reports on three industrial surveys now under way in his office and will also guide directors in the choice of a replacement.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Brown said he had accepted a position with an English firm and would be involved in the promotion and management of a model community in this region of the province. He said, however, he was not at liberty to reveal the name of the company.

"I have enjoyed my business association with you, His Worship Mayor Scott, members of the Board and the business community at large," Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Brown came to Belleville from Brampton where he was assistant industrial commissioner. Prior to coming to Brampton he had been with the Industrial Development Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dundas Street Final Phase Contract Let

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. of Belleville is the low bidder on phase three of the city's Dundas Street project which will see the artery completely reconstructed from the new river bridge to its intersection with the CPR-Bay Bridge Road overpass.

The low bid was for $586,800 or approximately $15,000 below estimated costs.

Two other tenders were received from the H. J. McFarland Construction Company at $655,940 and Rideau Valley Construction at $666,083.

"We are extremely pleased with the tender," City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said today.

A recommendation will go to city council for acceptance of the Lightfoot tender and with department of highways approval construction is expected to commence early in July.

The city's share of the overall cost of the road reconstruction project is estimated at $285,000.

As a connecting link highway, the city will receive 75 per cent subsidy on the roadway cost including installation of storm sewers up to 27-inch diameter.

However area drainage will also have to be provided for and the cost for storm sewers is estimated at $90,000.

The three phases of the Dundas Street project are the Bay Bridge Road — CPR overpass completed two years ago, the new Dundas Street bridge now nearing completion and reconstruction of Dundas Street between the river and the top of Devil's Elbow Hill.

Acquisition of property to allow for the reconstruction is in its final stages with the purchase of four houses on the south side of the roadway at the top of Devil's Elbow Hill having been purchased for some time.

Demolition of the four houses will commence shortly and are to be out of the way by July 1.

A completion date of 150 working days from the commencement of work is called for in the roadway reconstruction contract.

The work will see the grade on the Devil's Elbow Hill reduced to a five per cent incline and will call for "dead-ending" of Highland Ave. where it now intersects with Dundas Street.

Lightfoot Construction two years ago built the CPR—Bay Bridge Road overpass phase of the over-all project.

Gaffney Construction is now nearing completion of the new river bridge with cleaning up operations now under way on both sides of the river. Overhead lights for the new structure are already in place, while railings will soon be installed.

Mr. Purcell said he expected the structure will be completed by the middle of June.

The approaches for the new bridge will go in as part of the contract for the reconstruction of Dundas Street.

Book Store To Move

The Christian Book Store, 301½ Front Street has changed hands and will move to a new location.

Edith Mainprize, a minister in the Belleville area for 11 years, who took a leave of absence from her church and has been operating the store since she purchased it in 1968 from Mrs. Edith Wilson, will return to the ministry.

The new owner, William Denison of Ramsayville, has been working in intercollegiate affairs in the Ottawa area. Miss Mainprize explained that Mr. Denison had, in the past, been associated with OSD and his wife had, at one time, taught at Albert College.

The store will be moved to its new location at 38 Bridge Street East and will open July 1. The purchase took place on May 20.

Board's Release States Position On 'Secret' Meets

PICTON (Staff) — A press release issued yesterday by Prince Edward County Board of Education sought to clarify board policy surrounding closed meetings.

It was noted that during a recent public meeting the Prince Edward County Board of Education was pictures as "a sinister group meeting behind closed doors to conceal information from the public".

Contradicting this image projected by its critics, trustees stated that the Schools Administration Act provides that all records of a school board must be open to inspection by any person. It also states that all school board meetings "except meetings of a committee of the board including a committee of the whole board" are open to the public.

The press release explained that closed meetings are authorized by the same legislation for three important reasons. Discussion of problems of a personal nature involving either staff or students must remain confidential to protect the individual's right to privacy. Similarly information forwarded to the board on the basis that it remain confidential cannot be discussed during an open meeting. When trustees have not verified the facts relating to a matter under consideration a closed meeting is necessary to prevent the premature release of incomplete and unsubstantial information possibly detrimental to the project being discussed.

Board members note that closed meetings are the exception, not the rule and the regular meeting of trustees held each month in Bloomfield is open to press and public. Although the board refuses to release personal information regarding staff members or students, confidential information received in trust and incomplete information, they are willing to answer all questions on board activities asked by the public.

In concluding the press release board members noted, "The next time you hear someone picture the board as a sinister group concealing information, ask what it is the board is supposed to be hiding and then question a trustee or the board office."

Take Me Home!

Mrs. Tammy Williamson, vice-president of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society, displays an armful of kittens and puppies now available for adoption by any pet-loving family.

Chamber of Commerce Works with Teachers

While students are preparing for the end of school, many teachers are preparing to take courses during the summer.

The Ontario Department of Education, in co-operation with the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is again this year planning special courses for guidance teachers.

This program was designed to enable guidance teachers to meet with all aspects of local industry so they can advise students seeking advice about future employment.

Terry Hawkins, co-ordinator of guidance for Northumberland and Durham Counties, is helping the Department of Education with this special program. Over the years, the program has involved more than 280 companies and several thousand people. Mr. Hawkins met yesterday with representatives from participating local industry and business.

The program which will run between June 29 and July 31 inclusive, involves the following local companies:

Ontario Hydro, Mead Johnson Canada Ltd., International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd., Deacon Brothers Sportswear Ltd., The Intelligencer, CJBQ Radio, Canada Manpower Centre, Northern Electric Co. Ltd., Bell Canada, Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Stephens - Adamson Mfg. Co. of Canada Ltd., AOCO Limited, Belleville General Hospital, Wilson Concrete Products Ltd., Canadian National Railways, Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., and American Superior Electric Co. Ltd.

All of the five teachers involved are university graduates with one year of teachers' college. They have previously gone through at least two or three years of regular teaching and this year marks their fourth summer of upgrading their guidance program. All five have been participating in guidance programs at their schools.

The teachers are Orville Mathews of Belleville, Charles Browning of Madoc, John Murphy of Marmora, Allan Kay of Cloyne, and Barbara Lindsay of Oshawa.

With today's increasing demands on education, educational facilities are constantly improving. As a result, the Department of Education considers it important that business be fully aware of where education is going today and what the graduates have to offer.

"It's like a two-way street," explained Mr. Hawkins.

"Industry can find out where education is going and guidance advisers can discover what industry has to offer and the new changes which have been developed."

The teachers will be visiting the various industries to view a cross section of the business world. They will make their visits at regular plant or office hours and will possibly be put through the process that a new employee undergoes. They will be able to talk with the foreman, the worker, and take part in field trips where applicable.

Throughout the five weeks, conferences will allow the teachers to meet further with Mr. Hawkins and their fellow guidance teachers to compare notes, ask questions and offer suggestions.

The idea is to expose them to exactly what the students can expect to see and what they will be asking about the schools.

At yesterday's meeting, one representative proposed a meeting between the industries and the teachers.

It was decided that the meeting would be held at the end of the five-week period on Thursday, July 30 at 5.30 p.m. ata location to be later specified.

Customs Men Get Awards

Three employees of the Belleville Customs and Excise office were honored for long service this morning with the presentation of lapel buttons.

Presented with the pins in recognition of long public service were J. A. Lazier, port appraiser, 30 years, and W. G. Brown, port supervisor and R. E. Doxsee, postal and express branch, both with 25 years' service.

IN MEMORIAM

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DEATHS

BARNUM, Harold E. — Of Toronto, Ont., and formerly of Belleville, passed away at the Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Ont., on Thursday, June 4, 1970, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum. Dear father of Eugene E. Barnum, Toronto-Belleville. Dear brother of (Bertha) Mrs. Douglas Atkins, R.R. 6, Belleville, Miss Myrtle Barnum, Belleville. Also survived by one grandson.

Mr. Barnum is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 28 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. President A. Roy Netherosett officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Je4-21

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Charles (Frankie) Passed away at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, Mary Frances Doyle, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Crawford and dear sister of Mrs. Loretta Reynolds, Peterborough, Mrs. A. F. Simmons, (Agnes), Niagara Falls, Ontario, Joe Doyle, Brandon, Manitoba, Leo Doyle, Deloro and Mrs. Kay McCoy, Marmora.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora until Saturday, June 6th, 1970, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, Sacred Heart Cemetery. Je4-21

IBBOTSON — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 4, 1970, Richard Ibbotson. Husband of the late Eva Madison, R.R. 2 Colborne, in his 87th year. Dear father of Thomas, Brighton, Mrs. Emma Bradshaw, Belleville, Mrs. Janet Gaston, Picton, Mrs. Anne Grange, Toronto, John, Trenton, Mrs. Irene Vanslyke, Brighton, Mrs. Ada Cooney, Bowmanville, Douglas, Newtonville, George and Edward, Brighton, Howard, Colborne, Russell, Brighton, Donald, Smithfield and predeceased by daughter Doris. Also survived by 37 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Ibbotson is resting at the R. W. Mackay Funeral Home, Brighton, for funeral services on Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Flowers of Brighton officiating.

Interment, Waite Cemetery.

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English Square Dancers To Visit Quinte Area

The Quinte district will play host next week to a group of 115 English square dancers on a tour of eastern Canada.

The square dancers on the tour will arrive in Belleville late Tuesday afternoon from Ottawa and remain until Thursday noon.

While here, they will be billeted with fellow square dancers from the Quinte area in Picton, Belleville and Trenton homes. The hosts for the visit are the dozen square organizations in this area, banding together for their first district project.

Highlight of the visit will be a tree-planting ceremony on Zwick's Island Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

A three-nation event, it will see Canadian and American school children and the English square dances join together to leave a living memento of their visits to the Quinte district.

Tuesday night a mammoth square dance will be held at CFB Trenton and Wednesday night Ben Bleecker auditorium will be the scene of a buffet supper and entertainment for the visitors.

Following their Belleville visit the British guests will travel to Toronto by bus to attend the annual convention of Canadian square dancers, an event that draws 8,000 dancers from as far away as the southern United States.

The remainder of their two-week stay in Canada will be spent in Niagara Falls, Stratford and Montreal.

County's White Chapel To Mark Anniversary

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county's "church in the wildwood," the historic White Chapel, will celebrate its 161st anniversary this Sunday.

Leading the service will be the Rev. R. F. Sherwin, minister of Picton United Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Guy W. Case, minister of Grace United Church, Napanee and chairman of the Belleville Presbytery.

Music will be under the direction of A. A. Benvie organist for Picton United Church.

Built in 1809 on land donated by Stephen Conger, a Loyalist from New Jersey who settled here in 1789, the chapel was the first Methodist church in the county.

The small frame chapel standing about two miles east of Picton, has been maintained as a place of worship for a longer period of time than any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

Prince Edward's first itinerant preacher Darius Durham established its original congregation as a Methodist Class in 1793.

The interior of the chapel has been preserved in its original state and during the summer months becomes a popular tourist attraction.

An anniversary service conducted at the chapel on the first Sunday in June, has become traditional among county residents of all faiths. Some worshippers can claim a family connection with the Conger chapel, as it is sometimes called.

Many attend the service through an interest in its historical significance. Directly behind the chapel is a small, well-kept cemetery, and it is here that many members of the original congregation rest.

Fire Alarm System For Rink and Hall

Installation of a fire alarm system will be necessary in the city's proposed new covered rink to be erected on school property on Harder Drive.

And the same type of alarm system will probably have to be installed at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at the Belleville fairgrounds.

Members of the city recreation and arena committee were told yesterday that public buildings having accommodation for 500 or more people must have a fire alarm system for safety purposes.

Board member Joe Cox wondered why an arena with a seating capacity of only 300 people required such a system. He was told however, that summer use of the rink might see as many as 1,000 people in attendance at functions and without the alarm system, permission for its use would not be granted.

Members were told that the matter was being investigated for its effect on insurance and that the cost of an alarm system was also being investigated for the Bleecker Auditorium.

Plans for the new covered rink as prepared by Wilson Concrete engineers were viewed by committee members. Site plans for location of the rink on school property were also discussed.

Board member Joe Cox noted that the rink plans had cost Wilson Concrete $12,000 to produce although the company was receiving only $950 for the drawings. If Wilson received the contract for supplying the materials, he said, the company would donate the $950 toward the cost of a time clock or some other rink equipment.

Bridge Repairs

Annual maintenance check of Trenton's swing bridge, constructed in 1916, was conducted Wednesday afternoon when downtown businesses were closed. Two twisted overhead trusses were removed from the stationary section of the bridge by workmen of the Trenton Machine Tool Company. Replacement will go in next Wednesday.

50-mile Bikeathon For Two Churches

PICTON (Staff) — Pedalling for project Golden Roof, about 100 bikeathoners from Picton and Deseronto will assemble tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton.

Proceeds from this walkathon on wheels will be donated for a new roof for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, and additional Sunday School rooms for its sister congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto.

Rev. Robert Jones, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said today that cyclists will leave Picton at 8 a.m., following a circuitous 50 mile route mapped out to bring them home at about 5 p.m.

First cyclist to arrive back in Picton will be the winner of a new bicycle. It will be presented at a party in St. Andrew's Church Hall, June 20.

Convinced that tomorrow's bikeathon isn't just a spectator sport, Mr. Jones has purchased a bicycle and plans to ride the route with the other entrants.

Bandshell Swimming Awards

More than 100 Belleville Family YMCA swimmers received awards and certificates in the bandshell from Y instructors, Maureen Kelly and Dave Hahn during the Y's Men's family picnic at Zwick's Island last night.

Homebuilders to Stress Hiring of Students

The Quinte Homebuilders Association plans to grapple with the student unemployment situation.

The executive of the association has resolved to embark upon a program of "Hire a Student if you can".

In an association press release, Randy Loewen, President of the Builders' Association pointed out that the builders collectively are one of the largest employers of unskilled labor in the Quinte area and that, as a matter of social responsibility, members of the association should endeavor to empoy student summer help.

"On a preliminary survey we find that many of our members hired a good number of university students already and have agreed to hire secondary school students as soon as they are available for work," Mr. Loewen stated.

"I am going to use whatever avenues are open to me to encourage our members to hire that 'extra student' this year when the student unemployment situation is so grim," he asserted, adding that "with each member hiring one or two students it could have a real impact."

Man Killed In Collision

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff) — A midnight car-truck collision west of here took the life of Raymond Campbell, 68, of RR 2, Warkworth, Thursday morning.

Mr. Campbell was proceeding north on County Road 25, between Hastings and Warkworth when his car went out of control, crossed the road and collided with a stake truck, driven by Donald Phillip Moran, 30, of RR2, Codrington.

Mr. Moran was not injured but damage to his 1966 truck was estimated at $1,000. Damage to the 1954 Campbell vehicle totalled $100.

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Y's Men's Picnic Brings Out 200

Almost 200 picnickers were present at Zwick's Island last night for the Y's Mens' YMCA family picnic.

Hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks were the menu of the day as the Y's Men and their families took to the outdoors early in the picnic season.

Entertainment was also part of the action as the members of Roslin Sing-Out were present to perform.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of swimming awards as 105 YMCA swimming enthusiasts were awarded certificates for various swimming feats.

The highest award the YMCA gives, the advanced swimming award, was presented to five swimmers — Carol Thicke, Patti Howe, Kathy Wood, Brenda Sutherland and Steve Montgomery.

Eight other swimmers were presented with their aquatic instruction awards — Lynne Belfrey, David Caswell, David Grant, Barry McGugen, Mrs. Kay Hall, Judy Joblin, Heather Wood and Paul Thompson.

COMING EVENTS

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The Subversives

Earlier this year Senator Grattan O'Leary told the Senate committee on mass media, "If you want to be frightened by superficiality and ignorance listen to CBC Viewpoint; listen to some underpaid university professor coming on TV to tell you in eight minutes what is wrong with the universe."

Senator O'Leary is not the only one to have noticed the radicalism and superficiality of CBC programming. One sees it also in a newspaper like The Globe and Mail. Scarcely a day goes by that the Letters to the Editor column of that newspaper does not have one or more university professors sounding off on real or imagined issues. That they are full of verbiage and lacking in any real message possibly accounted for a recent letter to the Toronto newspaper that went something like this: "Be your Letters to the Editor column — so many words, so little said."

What does emerge from university faculty spokesmen, whether speaking over the CBC or through the columns of newspapers, is the fact that their political sympathies are often with the left-wing — with the Maoists, the Black Panthers, and campus radicals who seek violent revolution for its own sake rather than the betterment of society through peaceful evolution.

While we are on the subject, we would draw attention to a former RCMP deputy commissioner's warning that Canada's immigration procedures are allowing European criminals and agents of the intelligence services of the Soviet bloc into the country.

The former Mountie, W. H. Kelly, said foreign Communists can enter the country without a security check if sponsored by relatives, or by an organization like the CBC or a university. They may be engaged say for a lecture tour and are free to indulge in whatever political activity they please.

Consider also that the Mafia is reported to be investing millions of dollars in Ontario as a cover for illegal activities. Inspector Potter of the Metro Toronto police says the force needs new communications gear and equipment to cope with the influx of criminals into the city, coupled with subversive groups seeking to restrict police use of such equipment.

In the jargon of the day Canada presents a "bad scene" which has all the potential for getting worse. When we have the CBC, the campus radicals, the Black Panthers, university faculty members, the Mafia and sundry Communist agents from abroad all working their subversive way through our relatively small 20,000,000 population, it is time for the government to take stock and start tightening up immigration policies as well as weeding out undesirables already living here.

Disaster in Peru

Once again the world has witnessed natural disaster, this time in Peru, and we are glad to see that the Canadian government and Red Cross have both moved to send money and supplies for relief of the earthquake victims there.

Floods meanwhile have beset Romania and Canada has offered up to $7,500,000 worth of wheat and flour to assist that country.

The death toll in Peru has been appalling. Some 40,000 are believed to have died, including half that number in the tourist resort of Yungay in the Andes which was simply swept away.

What can be done in the face of such devastation? Such help as can be given is never wanting, but nature as ever has exacted its toll and those of us who are safe and well in our relatively secure part of the world can only be thankful for this continued good fortune.

Children's TV

German Features of Hamburg reports that the world's only contest for children's and young people's TV takes place for the fourth time this year in Munich.

Television stations from around the world compete bi-annually for the best program of information, education, games or entertainment. The aim is to promote youth television and program exchanges.

It sounds like a good plan, for television has the power to influence children immeasurably. With children the avid viewers that they are, it is important that programming is of high quality.

Politics Involved

Prairie Recession—the Story of the Great Wheat Glut

The problem of what to do with Canada's unsold wheat is the major underlying factor in the Prairie provinces. Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press quotes experts on the grain trade on its cause and effects. This is another in a series of articles on Western Canada, part of a coast-to-coast study on attitudes to Confederation.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A Saskatchewan wheat official who spends his days and nights puzzling the problems of Western Canada's agriculture peered over his spectacles and declared:

"You have to look at the world, Canada, the Prairies—and you have to look at people, because the people problem underlies everything."

The story of wheat—a strange one—unfolds on an immense screen on which global forces move with profound meaning for mankind. Myth and misconception cloud the march of events. A lesson comes through on the inability of Canada and other countries to solve the dilemmas raised by their own technological advance.

Just as Canada grows the best hockey players but can't win an Olympic contest under international rules, so Canada produces the best wheat but finds itself with a billion-bushel grain glut.

"Wheat is politics and politics is wheat in Canada and the rest of the world," said a Winnipeg authority, exposing a raw nerve that causes persons big and small in the grain game to jump.

Before the federal government announced a $100,000,000 program—"That's a lot of bread," said Prime Minister Trudeau—to cut Western wheat production almost to nil in 1970, a Saskatchewan expert made this comment:

"Everybody finally got excited in 1969 simply because what had been happening for some time was dramatically demonstrated.

"The situation is that for 50 or 60 years Canada assumed that wheat demand was unlimited—as exemplified by the slogan 'You grow it and we'll sell it'—but this has not been so for a while and now we have to admit it."

Canada, before the Ottawa announcement, was on a production march that would have landed Canadians figuratively up to their necks in 1,500,000,000 bushels of wheat by next fall, by one estimate.

"In other words, Canada has and will have enough wheat on hand to just about fill total world trade needs for a year," said A. M. Runciman, president of the 56,000-member United Grain Growers Ltd., in a speech last November.

But Canada's percentage of the world trade, meanwhile, has been on a downward slide.

"The big four exporters—Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia—as a group have one-third more wheat stocks than they had a year ago," said Mr. Runciman. "Canada has as much export stocks as the other three put together."

The population explosion? "North America might have to feed the world in 1980 but not in the next 10 years—unless we're talking about 50-cents-a-bushel wheat. The capacity to produce is still expanding faster than effective demand."

Changeover of wheat plant to other crops and livestock, already in motion to a degree, appears almost as ponderous a task as changing the direction of an iceberg. It's not possible, on some of the prairie land. When a Saskatoon clothing merchant asked farmer Jim Bannister why he didn't go to cattle, the reply came fast:

"Why don't you sell lawnmowers?"

A Regina source said 1969 marked the vanishing point for operating profit for many farmers:

"The farmer got to the point where cash revenue was less than cash expenditure in one year. He didn't make enough cash to operate. The year before, he did get enough cash to operate but he realized no return on his investment. Mind you, this isn't true of all farmers. That is the nature of the thing. . . .

"Dramatic changes are taking place in farm size, in kinds of operation. But no matter how dramatic, some people are a little late—they're at the rear of change.

"So we're facing two things today—first, a matter of primary significance to the West as a region; second, a matter of people, and governments are being pressed to do something about this second aspect."

Officials, incidentally, are doubtful about the chances of Canada again encountering the combination of export and price levels of the mid-1960s when a drought across most of the southern hemisphere and Asia boosted North American sales.

That combination postponed the day of reckoning and, perhaps, fostered a heads-in-the-grain, something-will-turn-up attitude in some quarters.

"Wheat, of course, is very important to the over-all Canadian economy and it may be that the effect of reduced sales is starting to reach into other segments," said Mr. Runciman in a Winnipeg interview.

"I think in the first year or two of this reduction of sales and Western farm income it was easy for the rest of the country to ride along and pretend it hadn't happened. I do believe the after-effects are starting to reach farther afield now and can be sensed in Eastern Canada."

That, in a way, is the story of Canada's life. For years wheat was the country's biggest export money earner and, indeed, impelled expansion westward after the 1867 Confederation of the first four provinces.

Today, the world's brimming wheat bins have wrecked the minimum prices set up by the new International Grains Arrangement, supposedly effective July 1, 1968.

Canadian farmers suffer a direct hit from price cutting because most other wheat exporting countries have "substantial" subsidies for their growers, says the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Those countries chop prices to move wheat.

"The U.S. can subsidize with a population of 200,000,000—but look at our handful of 20,000,000," said one farmer.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1950

Rev. Sidney E. Larman, B. Th., minister of the Strathroy United Church has accepted an unanimous call to the Holloway Street United Church. He will succeed the Rev. Charles Perkins.

Hastings County Council will open its regular four - day June session in Shire Hall with Warden Clarke Rollins, reeve of Wollaston, in the chair.

Bill Navin, well-known pianist and entertainer, now of Toronto, and the Commodores Orchestra of Belleville added their fine talents to those who took part in the variety show given in aid of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund in Memorial Arena Sunday night.

30 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and family, and G. Elliott attended Convocation at Queen's University when Reta Anderson received her MA degree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Argue attended Convocation at Queen's University, Kingston, when their son William Argue received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Mrs. James Donaldson, N. Park St. has returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibson of Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. L. Bonisteel, Cedar St. and of Mrs. R. A. Gibson, Hillcrest Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1930

A Humane Society should be formed in this city; at one time there was an active association, but it was allowed to lapse. Thomas Thorne is picking up quite a number of dogs which are running at large without tags.

Geroge Robson, a resident here for several years, well known for his ability as a musician, will return shortly to England to reside.

The Rev. A. M. Wooton, of Plainfield, son of the Rev. F. M. Wooten of Picton, was one of the candidates ordained at the recent meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference in Cobourg.

50 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1920

Mrs. Curtiss of Cobourg is the guest of Mrs. Weir, Frank St.

Mrs. Alex Brown of Winnipeg and her sister, Mrs. Morton, of Guelph, are visiting Mrs. Bert Brown, Yeomans St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cornwall of Baldwin, NY, are renewing acquaintances in the city and are stopping at Hotel Quinte.

More on Communism and Christianity

Has Man Forsaken the Ways of God?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

There is some truth in Mr. Snowdon's statement in answer to my letter, that both capitalistic and communistic systems have little concern for basic human needs and that they are geared mainly to make profit.

The topic in my former letter dealt mostly with the attitude of Communism toward religion, freedom of speech, and the freedom to propogate according to ones conviction and conscience. In the Soviet state, as we know, everything is geared to serve that state. Science, literature, culture, and religion are supervised by ideological experts. No one dares to deviate from the party line.

Whether Karl Marx would approve of this type of Marxism, we don't know. We do know that the men in the Kremlin have tried hard to create a pure Marxist State and it was their hope that by 1948 all citizens would live under "real communism" and that other countries would follow. They had their two 10-year plans to achieve this. It did not work. Religion and bourgeois ideology were blamed. Then came the program of "Elimination of the Survival of Capitalism in the minds of the people"—"Religion must go." The persecution of the church went on with new vigor.

That Karl Marx would "dissociate himself from the Communist System as it is today" as Mr. Snowdon claims, that could be so, although we cannot be sure. There are several types of communistic systems in existence in Europe, but none of them measures up to the theory on paper.

Mr. Snowdon is correct in saying that the trouble is mainly human greed. Here we are close to the truth. Our problem is a moral and spiritual one. Human nature cannot be changed by political means or by a man-made system. Material wealth on which the world is concentrating will not bring about the desired Utopia. Happiness does not necessarily depend on material gain. There are statistics to show more discontent and more suicides among wealthy people than among the poor. Ecologists and pollution experts tell us that the wealth we have produced is slowly killing us.

It is a fact and is widely proclaimed by the churches that the chaos we see all around us is due to our refusal to obey God's commandment to seek His kingdom first and to meet the Creator.

We have churches in Belleville where help is gladly given to any person sincerely wishing to know more of such matter. But until we are ready for a revolution against ourselves, against our own nature, and be willing to accept a new life from above, we will continue drifting in the wrong direction, not only morally but politically and economically as well. Success or failure, also life or death is up to us, it is up to every individual.

J. G. ERNST

Student Protests

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Lately there has been a lot of controversy on the decision that Mr. Nixon made about Cambodia. There has also been another killing, of two students in Mississippi on the Jackson State campus.

These protests started, in an attempt to protest President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia. This, then, began many demonstrations in various parts of the country.

The students won't give up. They have to have their say in the running of the country. I don't see why they don't just leave the adults who know how to run the country to do so. I realize that some of the university students are adults' age but they don't seem to act that way.

President Nixon was elected as president. I can't understand why the students don't let him do his job.

DEBBIE MORAN
Frankford.

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The Very Young And Neglected

Christian Science Monitor

While we are all so rightly occupied with older youth, let us not forget the great needs of younger youth. For there are untold numbers of these latter who find life just as hard, as challenging, as perplexing, and as dismaying as do those in high school and college.

We were reminded of this need for universal concern when looking at two remarkable and heart-touching pictures in the latest National Press Photographers Association's yearly competition. One was of a lad, no more than eight years old, at a Christmas party for underprivileged children. He stood alone "wearing his only present, a hat and clutching a napkin full of potato chips." The other showed a white boy and black boy, hardly more than 10 years old, sitting huddled against a bleak cement wall in a juvenile detention home, their faces full of loneliness, confusion, and hurt.

Need any of us be reminded that these three boys, and so many others like them, are part of America's dearest possession and highest hope? While it is comforting to know that in many ways there is a steady improvement in the treatment of children, yet there is a vast amount of neglect, callousness and even downright hard-heartedness where the helples and inoffensive young are concerned.

And while the law and public agencies can do much — and much more — the greatest improvement will come through a softening and broadening of the human heart. As each of us sees greater worth in all mankind, untold ways will be open to make youth the joyous, rich, expanding period it should be. And those to whom love is given when they are young will, in turn, show more of it in later years, and afford the only permanent guarantee of true progress.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 5, 1970 . . .

A force of about 2,000 American troops were taken by surprise in an attack by 700 British soldiers at the Battle of Stoney Creek and routed in confusion 157 years ago today—in 1813. The invaders were camped near Burlington Bay on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario when the redcoats attacked in the early morning.

1817—Steamer Frontenac, first known steamship to ply the Great Lakes, first sailed length of Lake Ontario.

1863—French troops entered Mexico City.

Youth Meeting Place Decision to Council

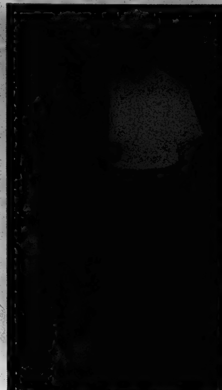
Investigations into the possible provision of a downtown outdoor meeting place for young people now congregating along Front Street, are right back where they started a few weeks ago.

Several Front Street merchants had complained that youths congregating in front of stores were interfering with customers' entrance to places of business.

The Parks and Recreation Committee voted to try to establish an alternate off-street meeting place and a special committee was set up.

Yesterday, Alderman Robin Jeffrey said that two or three possible sites had been viewed but no definite arrangements had been made and discussions were "right back where they started."

The general feeling was that it was a city council responsibility and the committee decision was to refer the matter to council at its next regular meeting.



Safety First

Something new in fashion shows was viewed yesterday at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, when the Industrial Accident Prevention Association staged a show of safety equipment for men and women on the job. Stanley Shea and Valerie Wardel were two of the models in the light-hearted presentation of a serious subject.

Full Weekend's Activity For Albert Convocation

The annual convocation of Albert College will be prefaced by a full weekend of activity.

On Saturday a Graduates' Dinner will take place at 6 p.m. and a Graduates' Dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Ackerman Hall.

A Baccalaureate Service will take place on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

The afternoon will be highlighted by a Board of Governors' Tea, which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Before the class of '70 is convoked at 2 p.m., on Monday, photographs will be taken on the front steps of the college at 1:15.

Convocation at the college, now in its 114th year will not only be a time for presentation of diplomas, scholarships and awards, but will also be the occasion of the formal installation of the new headmaster.

L. L. Shewfelt will be presented to the assembly by John Deacon, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Officials of the Belleville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will install Mr. Shewfelt as Headmaster of Albert College.

At the close of the convocation, a reception will take place at Ackerman Hall to which parents, board members, friends and visitors are invited.

Education Board Salaries Are Increased by $11,260

Hastings county board of education at a caucus session early this week voted salary increases totalling $11,260 a year to top administrative staff.

It also approved hiring of a school psychologist, a psychometrist (junior psychologist who administers test) and an electronic repair technician whose combined salaries at the minimum level will be $19,000 a year.

The director of education's salary has been raised from $29,000 a year to $30,000.

Other positions and their accompanying salaries this year are: business administrator, $17,000; associate superintendents (five), $23,000; superintendents, (three), $24,500.

The salary range for the educational resource technician is $5,000 to $6,500, with the present incumbent earning $5,300. Teachers aides at William R. Kirk School will received from $2,000 to $3,000 annually. The minimum and maximum salaries for school nurses (three) were set at $4,000 to $4,600.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, June 3. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, June 10 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	847	
White:		
		46.5-47
2nd grade	141	43-43.3
Colored:		
1st grade		47.3
Total large	4,156	
Average price		
White:		46.9
Colored:		47.3
White squares:		
1st grade	9,614	
		46.5-47
2nd grade	904	43.2-43.8
3rd grade	44	41
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,392	
		47.3
2nd grade	106	43.7
Total squares	14,059	
Average price:		
White:		46.9
Colored:		47.3

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market fell sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down 2.29 to 152.75, golds .16 to 142.31, base metals 1.88 to 90.93 and western oils 4.15 to 132.11.

Stocks fell under pressure from Wall Street, which began a steep decline in late trading Thursday.

Analysts said the sudden weakening was caused by long-over-due profit-taking.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 659,000 shares, compared to 686,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outran gains 209 to 37 with 114 issues unchanged.

Among declining stocks, Chemcell was down 1 to 5½, White Pass and Yukon ¾ to 16, Canadian Imperial Bank ¾ to 18¾, Alcan ⅝ to 21⅞, Canadian Industrial Gas ⅝ to 8 and Dofasco ½ to 18¾.

A sharp rally lost momentum in late trading Thursday, but industrial issues clung to large gains.

On index, industrials were up 1.69 to 155.04, and base metals 1.09 to 92.81. Golds were down 1.99 to 142.47 and western oils 5.67 to 136.26.

Observers said the upward movement eased up because of profit-taking.

Downward pressure was also exerted by Wall Street, which entered a sharp nosedive late Thursday after several hours of steep ascent.

Committee Debates Bandshell Use

The Quinte area Youth for Christ movement will be denied regular Sunday evening use of the Zwick's Island bandshell to hold religious services.

This was the decision yesterday at a joint meeting of the city parks board and recreation - arena committee.

Requests from the Youth for Christ movement and also the Salvation Army had been received earlier by the parks board for regular Sunday evening use of Zwick's Isle but decision was deferred as board members were reluctant to commit the park for each Sunday throughout the summer.

At that time it was suggested that permission might be granted for park use on a one Sunday in four basis.

Since the original approach, the Salvation Army has withdrawn its request for Sunday evening park use.

Yesterday Marvin Mountney appeared before the joint parks and recreation meeting stating that one Sunday in four use of the Zwick's Island Park would not be satisfactory due to programming and other problems.

A motion by Robert Phillips that the organization be granted park use for four consecutive Sundays was defeated.

Then, although Mr. Mountney had stated earlier that staggered Sundays would not be satisfactory, a motion by Don Templeman that one Sunday in four use be permitted, was carried.

No decision was reached, however, on the request of two Toronto men, Henry Taylor and John Kehoe for use of the city exhibition park to hold a Black Cultural Workshop.

This request had also been received earlier by the board but was laid on the table to allow the sponsors to appear in person to provide more information.

Yesterday, Mr. Kehoe, who in the past has operated teen dances at the arena, said the proposed workshop for the advancment of black culture would take the form or musical entertainment and speakers.

But board members want still more information and have deferred their decision until June 18th.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8
Alt. Gas Trunk 30
Algoma Steel 12½
Alcan 21½
Argus C Pr. 13½
Asbestos 27
Atlantic Sugar 8⅝
Bank of Mont. 15⅝
Bank of N. S. 18½
Bell Canada 42
Bow Valley 19⅝
Brazilian 16
Brinco 415
B. C. Phone 56⅝
Canada Cement 23⅝
Cdn. Breweries 6⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 18¾
C.I.L. 9⅝
Cdn. P. Rail 58½
Cdn. Tire A 19⅝
Chemcell 6½
Chrysler 23⅝
Cons. Gas 14½
Cominco 23⅝
Corby B 24½
Crush Intl. 10⅝
Dis. Seagrams 45
Dofasco 18⅝
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 13½
Falcon 135½
Fleet Mfg. 90
Ford Canada 66
Gen. Motors 70⅝
Home Oil A 13⅝
Hudson Bay Oil 30½
Husky Oil 8½
Imperial Oil 18⅝
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 40½
Int. Utilities 23⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe 18⅝
Inv. Cp. A. 6⅝
Jefferson 8½
Jockey Club 365
Lake Ont. Cem. 305
Loblaws B 6½
Loeb M. 490
MB Ltd. 23½
Massey Ferg. 11½
Moore Corp. 30
Noranda 27
Oshawa A 14½
Pacific Pete 30⅝
Power Corp. 7½
Royal Bank 21½
Shell Can. 34½
Simpson's 16
Steel Can. 21
Tor. Dom. Bk. 18⅝
Traders A. 8⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 25⅝
Union Carbide 12½
Union Gas 12⅝
Versatile 330
Victoria & Grey 15½
Brunswick 395
Campbell Chib. 305
C. Tung 185
CS Pete 300
Central Dairie 970
Cons. Morrison 170
Conwest Expl. 940
Copperfields 128
Denison 38
Gunnar 132
Hollinger 37½
Iso 135
Kerr Addison 10
Lake Dufault 14½
McAdam Mn. 72
Northgate 13
Opemiska 12⅝
Orchan 230
Pathe 34
Pine Point 21
Place Gas 38
Rio Algom 17
Sherritt Gordon 17⅝
Steep Rock 210
Teck Corp. A 390
Triad 340
United Keno 990
Willroy 162

MINES AND OILS

Westcoast 18⅝
Weston A 21½
Walkers 41½

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Springers were active. Weaned pigs and shoats were stronger.

Following are quotations: Choice steers 29 to 31.

Good heifers 26 to 28. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 22 to 24. Heifery cows as high as 25½. Medium 20 to 22. Common 15 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 34 to 38.

Good veal calves 40 to 47. Medium 36 to 40. Common 32 to 36. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 35 to 45. Sheep 10 to 14.

Base price 25 to 25¼ on live weight basis.

Light sows 20 to 21. Heavy sows 18 to 19.

Brood sows $100. to $140. each.

Shoats 30 to 33. Weaned pigs $16. to $22. each.

Good springers $325. to $375. each top of $400.

Good heifers $250. to $325. each.

Obituaries

ARCHIE CLIFTON SPENCER

Funeral service was held June 4 for Archie Clifton Spencer of 40 Bridge Street, Picton at the Ainsworth Funeral Home in Wellington with Rev. John Shannon officiating.

Mr. Spencer died on June 2 at Kingston General Hospital in his 69th year.

Born in Prince Edward County, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs David Spencer.

Mr. Spencer was predeceased by his wife, Flossie (nee Reynolds). He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Orville (Gladys) Brown of Hillier and Mrs. Roy (Sybil) Watts of Corbyville.

Mr. Spencer also leaves a sister, Mrs. Audley (Gladys) Terwilligar of Colborne, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Roy Watts, Clifford Young, Laverne Brown, Harry Minnie, Terry Hudgin and Orville Spencer.

ERNEST A. ARCHIBELL

Funeral service for Ernest A, Archibell of 231 West Street, Trenton was held Wednesday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Captain E. Pyne officiated. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Woods, Albert Sprung, Wes Todd, Carmen Cooper, James Dalton and John Lambert.

Mr. Archibell died Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of one week. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Belmont Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Archibell. A life resident of the Trenton area, he was a retired laborer.

Mr. Archibell is survived by one son, Ernest Jr. of Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Aletha) Partridge of Frankford and one sister, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Peterborough.

KENNETH WAYNE BARR

Funeral service was held on June 4 in the North Side Protestant Chapel, CFB Trenton for Kenneth Wayne Barr of Regina Crescent, Middleton Park. Captain Yates officiated and interment followed in White's Cemetery.

Kenneth Barr died on May 31 in a drowning accident on the Trent River.

The deceased, who was ten years old, had been born in France, a son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Robert K. Barr.

The boy had lived in Trenton for five years and previously in both France and Edmonton, Alta.

Kenneth Barr was a student at the Breadner School and a member of the 2nd Starfire Cub Pack, Middleton Park.

Bearers were cub pack leaders: W. Sharkey, R. Nowe, L. Dussault, C. Coops, J. Terfrey and M. Steward.

The deceased was a brother of Cathy, Douglas, Colleen and Pat Barr, all at home.

Iowa Students to Arrive

Hastings county's school system will be involved in another hands-across-the-border exercise next week as a grade 6 class from Webster City, Iowa, arrives to visit a similar class at Queen Victoria School.

Madoc Public School instituted what seems to be turning into a Hastings county tradition when it played host to a grade 6 class from Washington DC in March.

The Webster City group will arrive at Queen Victoria School Sunday morning at 10 for a neighborhood greeting from the adults and children of the school community. The arrival will climax a 22-hour bus trip that will begin in Webster City with an official civic send-off and a mile-long motor cavalcade out of town.

The visit had its beginning when the 18 pupils in the grade 6 class in Webster City wanted to correspond with pen-pals in Canada. Mrs. William Carroll, wife of the director of elementary education in the Iowa city, has family connections here and read about the Washington-Madoc exchange.

She arranged for teacher Mrs. Dorothy Lukens and her pupils to correspond with Murray Workman and his combined grade 5 and 6 class at Queen Vic.

The letter exchange inspired thoughts of a visit, and the Webster City youngsters began a fund raising drive to carry them to Canada.

The $1,500 required was raised by bake sales, doing odd jobs and a benefit concert put on by the Webster City Men's Chorus.

The Queen Vic class similarly raised the $300 they required to entertain their visitor during their week in Belleville.

The American children will be billeted with their Belleville pen pals until they leave for home June 13.

During their stay they will be guests at a cookout Monday night, sponsored by the two local Kiwanis clubs, share in a three - nation tree planting at Zwick's Island Wednesday afternoon with English square dancers and local school children, and visit Outlet beach and Ottawa.

Accompanying the pupils and their teacher will be the principal of their school and the director of elementary education and Mrs. Carroll.

The school year in Iowa ends this week, so the pupils will be devoting the first week of their summer holidays to an extra week of schooling in Canada. They will spend a large share of their time here sitting in on classes with their Canadian hosts.

Odessa Woman Shot, Killed

NAPANEE (Staff) — An inspector from the provincial police Criminal Investigation Branch was called in by Belleville district OPP today to assist investigation into the fatal shooting of a woman at Odessa 15 miles east of here on Highway 2.

Details on the incident were sketchy and an OPP official in Belleville said no information would be made available, until more thorough investigation had been made.

The shooting occurred late last night. The victim's name also was being withheld pending further investigation, said the OPP spokesman.

Alemite Diamond May Be Renamed

If a recommendation from the Belleville Parks Board and Recreation and Arena Committee is approved by council, the Alemite ball park will be renamed in honor of the late Richard Ellis, former city alderman and local sports benefactor.

At a joint meeting of the two bodies yesterday, it was recommended the Alemite ball park be named the Richard Ellis Field.

The suggestion that consideration be given to naming a suitable recreation facility in honor of Mr. Ellis for his contribution to minor sports, was made in March by the Belleville Minor Sports Association Executive Council.

Mr. Ellis for many years promoted sports of all kinds in the city and teams under his sponsorship competed in softball, baseball and hockey.

An Alderman for two years, Mr. Ellis died early this year.

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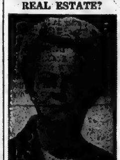

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MR. AND MRS. ROY CLEMENTS

Clements – Terry

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting for the May 23 wedding ceremony, when Karen Florence Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Terry, Belleville was united in marriage to Roy Clements, son of Mrs. L. P. Clements, Belleville and the late Mr. L. Clements. Canon R. B. D. Wright assisted by Rev. D. Hawkins officiated. Organist was James Noakes who rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the six choir boys in their selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ligoda crepe with the sculptured ligoda bodice featuring a wedding ring collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a bow at front and highlighted at the back with a sweeping cathedral train. Her headpiece was sculptured satin ring caught to a waist-length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis with trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Callaghan who wore an empire styled gown of light green beau de broche with ring collar and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her headdress was green sprayed baby 'mums and she carried a bouquet of white and green 'mums. Bridesmaids Miss Evelyn Terry, sister of the bride and Miss Grace Clemens were dressed identically to the matron of honor. The flower girl Miss Beverly Terry was similarly attired, but in white beau de broche and carried a white basket of green sprayed baby 'mums.

Gerald Langman was groomsman, while the ushers were Dennis Clements, brother of the bridegroom and James Thomson. Ring-bearer was Robert Terry, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in Christ Church Parish Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale pink brocade jacket dress with matching hat, beige accessories and a corsage of deep pink feathered carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue nylon over flowered crepe jacket dress with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pale blue feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip to New York City and surrounding Eastern States, the bride donned a pale green three-piece double knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements will reside in Weston, Ontario.

UCW Meetings

PLAINFIELD UNIT - ROSLIN UCW

Mrs. Harry Harrison was hostess for the June meeting of the Plainfield unit of Roslin UCW recently with an attendance of 13 members and three children.

Mrs. Grant Kerr called the members to worship and then Mrs. Arthur Marshall took charge of the devotional.

It was mentioned that Foxboro has extended an invitation to attend its tea June 3. Everyone was in favor of catering to another banquet in October.

Mrs. H. Harrison took charge of the Bible study dealing with the chapter, "On Top of the World". Everyone then took part in the discussion.

Mrs. Grant Kerr showed colored pictures of local interest and various botanical gardens she had visited.

Miss Cheri Lynn Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, 199 Pine St., Belleville received her Bachelor of Arts degree May 29, 1970 at the convocation exercises held at McMaster University, Hamilton. Miss Matthews plans to continue her studies at the Graduate School of Social Work, Carleton University. She is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Rowbotham received degrees from Western University, London, Ontario at convocation ceremonies held recently. Mrs. Rowbotham received her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, while Mr. Rowbotham received an honors Bachelor of Arts in music. The former plans to study for her Master's degree, while the latter, who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, plans to teach high school in the fall.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Findall of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Glenda Lynne to Richard Dale Thornton, son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. A. Thornton of Ottawa. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 27, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, 47 Geddes Street have returned from Lebanon, Pennsylvania where they attended the graduation of their grandson Bryan Coleman.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Roy Clements (nee Karen Terry) was honored at several miscellaneous showers including one at the home of Mrs. G. Chalmers with Miss Carol Chalmers as co-hostess; one given by classmates at the Osler School of Nursing residence with Miss Gail Bragg as hostess and at another given by Mrs. H. Thomson with Miss P. Thomson as co-hostess. A cup and saucer shower was also given following the marriage at the home of Mrs. H. Callaghan with Miss Grace Clements as co-hostess. A rehearsal party for the bridal attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thomson.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Patrick O'Connor (nee Patricia Neilson) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Rompaey of Corbyville with Miss Leah Rompaey as co-hostess. Another was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Bleeckman of Foxboro with Miss Judy Bleeckman as co-hostess and a third at the home of Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Shannonville with Mrs. Rodney Allport and Mrs. George Shorey as co-hostesses. A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Neilson and a rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Rompaey.

Gamma Mu Holds Birthday Party

The annual birthday party of Gamma Mu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, was held on Tuesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. G. Wishart.

Prior to the party, a regular business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. J. Sherry.

The social committee head, Mrs. R. Owen, announced that the Girl of the Year Party will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Vaughan on Wednesday, June 10. It was also announced that Beginning Day has been tentatively set as August 26, and a beach party is beig considered for this occasion. Following this, there were two discussions held: the first regarding the programs for the coming year, and the second regarding measurement of the chapter's achievements on the International Yardstick.

Artificial yellow roses and two kneeling cushions embroidered Beta Sigma Phi and Gamma Mu, to be used in the Ritual of Jewels, were received by Mrs. J. Sherry on behalf of the chapter from Mrs. L. Schnell, on behalf of members leaving the chapter.

After the conclusion of the business meeting a program on home building and planning was presented by Mrs. R. Vaughan and Mrs. T. Rowland. They outlined briefly the steps involved in choosing a lot and a home style to suit one's way of life. Then they went on to describe in more detail the various materials available to cover floors; how to choose and utilize various lighting effects; how the washroom can be a luxury area in your home and finally, how to use a decorator wheel properly. The highlights of their program were greatly emphasized by their use of many large and colorful illustrations.

The women were thanked for their presentation by Mrs. A. Gray.

Following the program, the birthday party began. Sherry was served by the hostess and the past year's new members. Gamma Mu was toasted on its 15th birthday by all members present. A birthday cake made of ice cream was served with tea and coffee. Gifts were exchanged and each member learned the name of her secret sister for the past year. A welcome guest was past member Mrs. S. Muirhead, who now resides in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Godfree are shown following their recent marriage in the Waterloo Lutheran University Chapel, Waterloo. The bride is the former Shirley Gayle Stephanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stephanson, 34 Bertram Blvd., Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. Godfree, Tillsonburg. Mr. and Mrs. Godfree are residing in Toronto.

Newsletter Provides Interesting Facts

A newsletter from the Kingston branch of Cansave read at the May meeting of the Women's Study Guild provided some surprising and interesting information. The newsletter reported highlights from the National annual meeting which had been held in Waterloo earlier in May.

Mr. Clyde Sanger of the editorial staff of the Globe and Mail, author of the book "Half a Loaf", and an executive member of CUSO, stated in his address "Canada is both a developed and a developing country. Six billion dollars is spent annually on Indians, Eskimos and the underprivileged in Canada. 1.4 billion dollars is invested annually in Canada, making it the greatest recipient of aid in the world.

"Points made by other speakers mentioned lack of employment in developing countries, the role of youth in setting up programs, lack of educational opportunities, malnutrition, and health problems. The letter also announced that Father Cousineau who has been working as a development worker in Lesotho (formerly Basutoland) will be speaking to the Kingston branch of Cansave in McCallum Hall, Chalmers Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

The Women's Study Guild met at the home of Mrs. H. Seldon prior to her departure on a trip of Japan and other Pacific countries.

Mr. K. Daley, president, conducted a short business, followed by a devotional presented by Mrs. J. A. Buchanan. She pointed out that it is hard for people to live in the present. No one has the right to turn his back on the world as it is, and live in the idealistic past. This is a world of social justice, and one should seek to remove the causes of social problems.

Due to the speaker not being available for this meeting, several topics were brought up for discussion by Mrs. R. Roulet and Mrs. H. G. Wylie.

Mrs. Roulet corrected some of the impressions left by examination of clauses of the White Paper at the previous meeting, particularly concerning evaluation day, the sale of houses used as principal residences, and articles of over $500 value.

Mrs. Wylie approached the problem of pollution in a new and positive way. Entitling her talk "Deterioration of Environment," she used the senses of sight, sound, smell and taste illustrating the various ways in which things that affect these have deteriorated, and what can be done to bring them up to a higher standard.

One point on which many agreed was the poor taste and harmful effects of many of the radio and TV commercials. Mrs. Wylie concluded with some illustrations from a couple of books — "The Next Generation" by Donald Michael, and "Education for Leisure - Centered Living".

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. G. E. Adams and Mrs. R. Settle. The annual meeting will be held on June 22 and will take the form of a potluck supper.

NOW...A SURE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT...AND STAY THAT WAY

Why is it that most diets fail? Some work for a short time, but after a few weeks you quit and lost weight is promptly regained. In a feature article in June Reader's Digest, Dr. Grant Gwinup tells you how to reduce *without* changing basic eating habits. With his *Energetics* plan, controlling weight is much like balancing your bank account. Deposits are the foods you eat, withdrawals are your activities. Handy check chart shows how many calories you burn at various activities. With it and a calorie chart you can balance your intake against expenditures. The chart shows answering the telephone or watching TV uses 25 calories ... simply brushing your teeth or hair counts for 100 ... dishwashing consumes 75 ... dusting furniture 150 ... and bed-making is good for 300. Be sure to read this *sure way* to lose weight in June Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

WEDDING

O'CONNOR — NEILSON

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Patricia Anne Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Rompaey of Cannifton to Patrick Franklin O'Connor of Corbyville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley O'Connor of Deseronto. Officiating at the ceremony was Monsignor Carley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of crystal crepe featuring a yoke and short sleeves of imported lace daisies. The train was attached to a coachman styled overcoat and trimmed with the same lace. Her headdress was of the same lace and tulle sprinkled with rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Maureen Littlejohn, cousin of the bride wearing a long-sleeved empire styled gown of hot pink crystal crepe embroidered at the waistline and cuffs. The matching headdress of tulle was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and lily of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Neilson, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Leah Van Rompaey, cousin of the bride and Miss Judy Bleeckman.

Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in pale pink gowns.

Flower girls were Miss Annette Jones and Miss Shelley Allport, niece of the bridegroom dressed similarly to the bridesmaids and carrying a nosegay of pink and white roses.

Best man was John Tweedy and ushers were Gordon O'Connor, brother of the bridegroom; Robert Neilson, brother of the bride; Edward Van Rompaey Jr., brother of the bride and ring bearer was Master J. Van Rompaey, cousin of the bride.

For the reception held at Gilead Community Centre, Corbyville, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a sleeveless pale green lace gown and mink stole with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue lace dress with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride chose a blue lace pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses trimmed with blue.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Cannifton.

IODE Head

SASKATOON (CP) — Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto Wednesday was elected national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. She was chosen at the IODE 70th annual meeting to succeed Mrs. Gordon D. Leggett.

The IODE convention chose Newfoundland as the site for the 71st annual convention, next June.

Engagement Notice

Diane Henemader **G. Bruce Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henemader, 43 Olive Crescent, Orillia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Henemader, to G. Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, 290 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Orillia, at a later date.

Club Activities

QUINTE GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

Quinte Gem and Mineral Club held its final meeting of the season recently with some 50 members present. Each person was given a ticket as he entered the room for the door prizes that were to take place later in the evening. There was a selection of crystal specimens for both adult and junior members.

After the business portion of the meeting Mac Powell gave a talk on fossil collecting and told where some of the better fossil collecting sites in this area are to be found. He also compiled some historical facts and descriptions on fossils available to the members as a later reference.

While preparations were being readied for the auction, the main event for the evening, the draw for the crystal specimens was conducted by Allen Montgomery. Winners were Mrs. Audrey Gaynor, Mr. Truslor, Mrs. Johnston, Lynn Reid, David Walmsley, Malcolm Barker and Julie Johnston.

Howard Anderson acted as auctioneer with his assistant Doris Ruest keeping tab on the members' bids.

Manley Ford spoke to the members on a new fluorite discovery in the Marmora area and had some specimens along to display.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, just back from another season of rock-hunting in the mid western United States, had some almost perfect crystals of quartz from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and some fine lapidary work from the same area.

Miss Heather Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hotchkiss of Belleville, graduated May 29 from Scarborough Regional School of Nursing, Toronto. Miss Hotchkiss is a graduate of BCIVS.

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No One Wants to Think Herself A Drag

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I'm not much of a talker. Anyway, this guy Bob told his pal about me: "She's a drag, but I have nothing better to do so I take her out". I was really shocked and hurt when another friend told me this.

After I heard this Bob asked what was wrong with me but I didn't tell him. Should I? I don't want to get get the girl who told me into trouble.

I wish I knew what to say to a guy. I've always been quiet like this and I think Bob thinks I don't like him when I'm so quiet. — No Talker.

Dear No Talker: Horrible thought! No one want to think of herself as a drag.

This is a time for honesty. Get up on your high horse, tell Bob what you heard, and say you can't see any point in dating each other if this is the way he feels. You could be dating more sincere boys.

A person need not be a talking machine to have something worthwhile to say. Do you read the newspaper; do you know what is going on in the world, in fashion, movies and books? To be interesting, get interested. I'll send you my 10 - cent leaflet, "Tips on Talking", to get you started.

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Dear Doris: How do I get some kind of identification? I do not have a driver's license (I don't drive), and I do not work (no social security number). I find it quite difficult trying to cash a cheque without proper identification. — Newly Married.

Dear Married: A girl who has taken on a new name may find it tricky to prove who she is.

Did you know that a Canadian-born citizen can get a certificate of citizenship? This is like the one the immigrants get when they become citizens of Canada.

You have to present your birth certificate at an office of the Canadian Citizenship Branch, or in the case of a married woman, your marriage certificate. For the wallet - size card you also need two passport photos.

For many purposes, this kind of identification helps — even for cashing a cheque. But the bank does not know either the person who signed the cheque or the one who is cashing it, they still need assurance that funds to meet the cheque are on deposit somewhere.

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Confidential to Ruby: Your poems show insight, and ability with words and rhythm. Further than that, we would have to leave the verdict to an expert on poetry. I'd say keep trying.

Need I point out that your spelling is not of the best? If you are serious about poetry writing, devote some serious time to a night course in English grammar and spelling. Then keep on putting down your thoughtful words on paper. Revise, correct, perfect every line before you send it out.

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

Ann Landers

Reader Questions Columnist's Advice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On occasion you have admitted you made a mistake and changed your advice. I hope you will do so again. I refer to your counsel to the woman who didn't want children and married a man who said he didn't want children either. Seven years later he changed his mind. She was furious and signed her letter "Betrayed." You advised counseling, called her "immature and selfish" — and said she would probably lose the guy if she didn't grow up.

ANN LANDERS

Well, she might be immature and selfish, but she is also honest enough to admit the mother role is not for her. And what's so terrible about that? I see many women who would be better off if they had made the same decision — and so would their unwanted, ignored children.

The most pressing problems in the world today are overpopulation and pollution. And the second problem is linked to the first. It is a known fact that people are the greatest polluters. The last thing the world needs is more people. So I pick up the paper and see where Ann Landers tells a gal to get counseling so she will be able to tolerate kids she doesn't even want !'! ! Please — eat those words. — SIDING WITH HER.

DEAR SIDING: Gulp, gulp, gulp. Consider the decision reversed. I would not, however, go so far as to agree with Paul Ehrlich's statement the "the mother of the year should be a sterilized woman — with two adopted children."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have started quite a campaign. Several of my friends who had never given it a thought are now seriously considering donating their bodies to medical schools. Since you seem so fond of Harvard Medical School, I've decided it's the one for me.

But what if they don't rush my remains to Cambridge in time? I've been told medical schools will not accept a body if more than twelve hours have elapsed. What if I can't get into Harvard? — TEARS IN LORRAIN, OHIO.

DEAR LORRAIN: Stop crying. Harvard will take you. They turn down only live people. Tell your lawyer, your doctor and the members of your family, now.

There are new laws based on the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act which has simplified donating organs — as well as the entire body. The donation card system is considered a legal instrument. The card is witnessed, signed and carried at all times. It designates which organs the carrier wishes to donate. Although this is not an easy topic for most people to dwell on, a great many individuals are overcoming their squeamishness and putting the welfare on humanity first. The gift of sight to a blind person or additional years of life to someone with kidney failure is an endowment beyond compare.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is worried about my 17-year-old brother. A girl in my class is crazy about him and she won't let him alone. To look at this sex bomb you'd think she was 20. Her parents are divorced and she lives with her dad in a nifty apartment. Her dad is never in town. She drives his car all over and has a perfect setup — including a well stocked liquor cabinet.

This tramp chases my brother night and day and he seems to enjoy it. His attitude is "What do I have to lose?" I worry about him. What can I do? — LITTLE SIS.

DEAR SIS: You can tell him what he has to lose: A paternity suit, a bout with V.D., chances for a good education and marrying the girl of his choice — when he wants to get married.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Recipe for Oven Pot Roast

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Could you give the recipe for Oven Pot Roast? — Lorene P.

ANSWER: This recipe was given here in June 1965 in response to a valid request from Marg. E., "My husband likes beef pot roasts, but I gave myself a burned hand from spattering fat and want to know if pot roast could be done in the oven". It has been sent out to so many readers I decided that five years later was not too soon to repeat, especially since Lorene P. requested it in May.

OVEN POT ROAST

Turn oven control to "preheat" at 500 deg. Fahr. with door slightly ajar.

For a 4-lb. tied blade roast, melt ¼ cup shortening or bacon drippings in roasting pan on top of stove. Remove from heat. Salt and pepper the meat. Carefully lower seasoned roast into melted fat in pan and put in oven to sear at high heat with top surface not more than 4" from top burner, cautiously turning roast over when top is brown to brown oth r side. (NOTE: This type of searing does not darken the roast as much as top-of-stove searing but later roast takes on typical pot roast dark color.) This oven searing takes about ½ hr. Add ½ cup water, cover, reduce heat to 275 deg. Fahr., shut oven door and turn oven control to "bake". Roast for 5 hrs. 1¼ hrs. before serving time add potatoes (large ones should be cut in half), carrots, small onions, and sprinkle with salt. Raise heat to 75 deg. Fahr. Cover, and after ¾ hr. turn vegetables over, cover again and cook 30 min. longer.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Orange Juice; Poached Fillet of Halibut Meuniere; Boiled New Potatoes; Asparagus; Cantaloupe Wedges; Fruit Loaf (see Thursday); Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

The peak time for accidents in the home is the hour before dinner, hospital statistics reveal; and many of the accidents are associated with children's attempts to obtain food. A hungry child is likely to be careless and uncontrollable.

At the predinner hour, mothers often are harried and preoccupied with cooking, and children find the opportunity to get into dangerous situations. An earlier dinner hour or a quiet time with supervision might prevent accidents.

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Ontario and Quebec Offer Ottawa Federal Tax Blueprints

Ontario

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would cost the treasury about $300,000,000, compared with the $1,800,000,000 cost of the universal increase in exemptions proposed by Ottawa.

—Elimination of the present three-per-cent surcharge on income tax, thereby lowering slightly the rate for the middle income group — those earning between $10,000 and $25,000.

—A tax rate ceiling of 25 per cent of income to be reached at $100,000, compared with Ottawa's proposed ceiling of 30 per cent reached at $34,000. The upper limit now is 82 per cent at $400,000.

—A flat $50 tax credit for working mothers and single parents, plus another $100 if there are pre-school children. This would be more generous than Ottawa's proposal for an additional $500 tax deduction for each child under 14.

—Reduced rates of taxation on earnings gained from overtime work or second jobs.

—To encourage payroll savings, a tax credit of $25 for every $100 of annual savings up to $200. The savings would have to be locked in to an approved plan for at least five years to qualify.

Mr. MacNaughton said most of the tax relief provided by the Ontario plan would be recouped from capital gains taxes, the higher rates on middle and upper incomes, and higher taxes from corporations and resource industries.

The Ontario proposals also would include unemployment insurance benefits, strike pay, health insurance premiums paid by employers, scholarships and adult training allowances as taxable income, thereby increasing revenues.

The proposals would reduce taxes for low-income persons by a total of $200,000,000, Mr. MacNaughton said.

The Ontario brief advocates more selective incentives for small business, farmers and resource industries, rejecting the federal proposal to integrate corporate taxation with shareholder income as unfair.

The province calls for a separate capital gains tax at a flat rate of 25 per cent collected only on realization of gain. Incentives for small business should take the form of limited tax credits or deferments related to increased investment in real business assets. The incentives would be determined by a parliamentary committee.

Mr. MacNaughton made two proposals to gain more revenue from mining industries without discouraging processing and exploration.

Benefits available under the three-year exemption for resource industries should be restricted for highly-profitable operations, and an unconditional 15-per-cent-depletion allowance, plus an additional 10-per-cent allowance to domestic processors, should be provided.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"A flat-footed, 40-year-old baseball catcher has more luck stealing home than I do."

Quebec

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tribute in taxes, suggests that without such contributions "we run the risk of taking back with one hand what is given with the other."

On tax reform, the new Quebec premier says he favors the federal objective of fairness, "but only if economic growth is assured will it be possible to reach that objective successfully."

While characterizing his ideas as suggestions rather than "a wholesale criticism of the federal proposals," Mr. Bourassa nevertheless takes issue with Ottawa's key ideas on personal income, capital gains, corporate and mining taxes.

With Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, Mr. Bourassa suggests a system of tax credits instead of increased personal exemptions to help the poor.

He says capital gains should be taxed at a lower rate than Ottawa proposes and then only when assets are cashed or upon the death or emigration of the holder. The federal proposals would tax paper gains on assets on the basis of a valuation every five years.

Instead of the federally-proposed system of taking corporate and shareholder dividend income for tax purposes, with credit to the shareholders only for corporate taxes actually paid, Quebec proposes a plan that is basically the same as present law, but modified.

Income passed between companies would be tax free, there would be a flat tax exemption on dividend income of 25 per cent instead of the present 30 per cent and only half of capital gains would be taxed, regardless of source.

Finally, tax incentives would be retained for small businesses with special, low rates at corporate tax, but on the first $25,000 of net income instead of the first $35,000 as at present.

Mining companies should retain special tax allowances, Mr. Bourassa says. While not necessarily in the present form of three-year tax holidays and hefty depreciation allowances, there should be more liberal concessions than those proposed by Ottawa.

Pay Restraints Advocated

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and the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions have flatly rejected any wage controls.

Mr. Young whose commission was set up last July as part of the federal campaign against inflation, has scored a measure of success in restraining price increases.

Some increases have been rolled back voluntarily and the commission has enlisted help of various federal departments in putting "muscle" behind its persuasion on other occasions the informant said.

The six-per-cent maximum is a suggestion based upon a combination of two other percentages—an estimated three-per-cent inflation factor in national production increases plus a national average rate of advance in productivity of about 2½ per cent.

Pay settlements have been running at a rate of nine per cent or more.

As with examination of price increases the commission would take account of any special circumstances in examination of an individual pay settlement before concluding whether it was within the pay-restraint guide or beyond it.

Examination of a pay settlement would take into account features other than cash—various fringe benefits—in determining whether it complied with restraint guide.

Princesses Seek to Repeat

Last year's dairy princesses in Hasting and Prince Edward Counties will be out to repeat their 1969 success at the annual dairy princess competition to be held this year at the Ontario School for the Deaf grounds in Belleville.

The dairy princess competition is the main feature of the annual Dairy Day program.

The current dairy princess for Hastings is Dianne Gunning of Tweed, while in Prince Edward Dorothy Parks holds the honor. Competitions are held jointly although princesses are named for both counties.

Competing in this year's Hastings competition will be Miss Gunning and Susan Ray of R.R. 2, Roslin. Last year Miss Gunning was runner-up in the all-Ontario finals.

Entries are now closed for Hastings but in Prince Edward the closing date for entries is June 8, so it is not known how many entries there will be.

A feature of this year's Dairy Day program at OSD will be the marching band from Belleville, New Jersey. Hot beef buns and dairy products will be available at the grounds.

J. Robertson Collins and Ronald B. Collins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robertson Collins received degrees at recent spring convocations. Robertson received his degree with honours from the Faculty of Law at Ottawa University, May 31. After graduating from Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville, he attended the University of Toronto where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Ronald received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the recent convocation of Carleton University. He also attended Nicholson Catholic College and St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD — A two-day antique show and sale was held recently in order to make money so that the arena can be kept open during the summer. Fourteen dealers were on hand for the show representing an area from Toronto to Shannonville.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Heart Said Sound But Pains Persist

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: If a person has had an ECG and has been examined by a doctor for pains in his left chest over his heart, is there any need to be concerned that the pains may be due to heart trouble? My husband officiates during the football and basketball season, besides being a government worker full time.

These pains seem to come on when work needs to be done or when he is tired. I've no idea what or whom to believe. During his examination in the hospital the family doctor said the electrocardiograms were all right and the pain was due to muscle spasm and to the food he ate, like pizza, etc. He takes digitalis pills when the pain gets bad. — Mrs. C.

Comment: Making a diagnosis is like solving a mystery. When symptoms (clues) don't seem to fit into the puzzle, the medical detective begins to wonder whether or not he is on the right track. For example, consider your husband's case. Pieces don't seem to fit. If, as your doctor says, your husband's heart is normal, why is he taking digitalis? Either it is or isn't heart disease.

If it isn't, most doctors do not prescribe a heart medicine for a patient with a normal heart. If it is, then either the doctor or your husband is withholding the true condition.

I think that when heart disease, or any other, is present, that the patient and his family should know the truth. Otherwise it is impossible to have full cooperation by the patient.

I suggest that you ask your doctor why he has prescribed digitalis for a "heart that is all right." Tell him you are entitled to know the truth. If you still are uncertain, then ask for a consultation with a heart specialist.

The fact that the ECGs were normal does not entirely rule out the possibility of heart disease (for example, angina can be present without changes in the heart tracing).

Here's another clue that doesn't fit into the puzzle: your husband having pains over his left chest. In my experience, most left-sided chest pains are not due to heart disease.

As I suggested, better have a heart specialist try to put the puzzle together

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What can be done about the unsightly clusters and lines of dilated superficial veins on thighs and calves? I am much disturbed by them. Shall I have them injected? — Miss H.

Comment: Whether or not injection may help will depend upon your doctor's decision. Such treatment often ends in failure because it is difficult to successfully inject the tiny veins without getting seepage of the fluid into the surrounding tissues.

In most patients the most sensible (and easiest) treatment is to use a cosmetic cover — up! We don't know what causes these clusters of "spider veins." Some people seem just more susceptible than others.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Every morning I have for breakfast a large plate of oatmeal with sugar and milk. Is this bad for the blood circulation? I am 67.— Mr. D.

Comment: No problem.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 51 - year - old bachelor. Lately, I urinate very frequently. When I get a warning I have to go. I have to go, quickly. I wake up every two or three hours at night to relieve myself. Can it be prostate trouble? — Mr. D.

Comment: Possible, although you ought to check on it. May be due to a prostatitis, cystitis (bladder inflammation), kidney involvement, etc. But why guess! Have a urologist tell you.

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by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Not even Red Fisher had an explanation for the Expos.

"I can't figure it out," he was telling curious fellow sportswriters. "They can go out and boot around the ball and lose 8-0 and you'll hear the fans talking about the tough breaks they got, and the papers will say 'another bad bounce.'"

Fisher finds the baseball bug has even bitten his Montreal Star staff. "A while back I decided to assign each of my staff a feature a week for more variety in our sport pages.

"So at the end of the first week, guess what I get — half a dozen stories about the Expos! And nobody knocks them."

Montreal's rabid sport fraternity has taken the Expos under its wing like a mother hen adopting an orphaned ugly duckling.

Because, Lord knows, the Expos are not the prettiest exponents of baseball that ever swung a fungo.

From their first-ever home game on a sunny, April 14, 1969 afternoon, Montrealers knew Canada's national baseball team was going to be different.

Not content to enjoy a 6-0 lead, the Expos managed to trail the defending World Series champion Cardinals 7-6 before pulling an 8-7 verdict out of the fire.

Five errors in the fourth inning were the Expos contribution toward keeping the score close, while pitcher Dan McGinn had to hit a single to drive in the winning run. It was the first of a five-hit season at the plate for McGinn.

That win put the Expos as close to the top of the National League race as they may be for some time. They finished a mere 48 games out of first place in the league's east division and are maintaining their basement image into their sophomore season.

Any similarity between the Expos as baseball players and the Expos as gate attractions has been purely coincidental. More than 1,200,000 people paid to watch Canada's first major league team lose 110 games last year. If everyone was clobbering them on the field, not too many teams were beating them at the box office.

An economic study revealed the Expos generated 25 million dollars in spending in the city of Montreal last year, and that 38 per cent of the club's followers came from out-of-town, one-third of them travelling further than 300 miles.

Which brings us to Belleville.

Radio CJBQ is a member of the 29-station Expo network (including eight U.S. stations) carrying the Montreal baseball movement on the airwaves.

Delighted with response to Expo broadcasts, CJBQ manager Frank Murray has laid on a four-bus safari to give Expo listeners the chance to see what makes those Jarry Park spectators so gleeful in the face of adversity.

Less than $10 entitles the safaree a return bus seat (leaving Belleville approximately 7.30 a.m., Sunday, June 28), and a bleacher view of a 2.15 Expos-New York Mets game. Tickets should go on sale next week.

The occasion will be recognized at the park and on the broadcast circuit as "Belleville Day," and a number of this city's civic dignitaries are expected to make the trip.

A May visit by the Mets brought the Expos their biggest-ever home crowd — over 30,000 — and tickets for their Montreal visits are about as common as Mohicans.

Ironically, it is the Mets who are partially responsible for the success of Montreal's baseball venture.

Their Cinderella story — from very tattered National League rags to last fall's World Series riches — has struck hope in the hearts of every major league team and their supporters.

"If the Mets can start from scratch and win a Series in eight years, so can we," the logic goes, and not without some justification.

By comparison to the early-sixties Mets, the Expos look like magicians afield. They have no-one to hold a candle to the Mets' Marvellous Marv Throneberry, who had to tie a string around his finger to remind him where his glove went.

At the plate, the Expos boast their only .300 hitter, Rusty Staub, as a genuine bleacher-pleaser.

The Expos can never be accused of being dull. If they don't win, well, Mack Jones can hit a long foul ball with the best of them. Between Bobby Wine's arm, and the usherette's legs, Jarry Park holds something for everyone.

And, being in Quebec, Expo fans can enjoy privileges that, in Ontario, are strictly "Never on Sunday."

Hotelmen Break Commercial Softball Ice

Three deuces were good enough to get City Hotel off the line to win their first Commercial Softball League contest last night as the Hotelmen tallied a pair of runs in each of the first three innings to hand Corby's a 7-3 defeat.

In the other contest, Rollins Construction won their third game of the season to move past Point Anne into second place with an 8-3 win over the Ox Pointers.

Bob Ethier threw five-hit ball to notch City's first win after consecutive losses. The hefty southpaw fanned six batters and walked a single man.

Gerry Genereaux gave way to Pat Scollard on the Corby mound after 1 2/3 innings. The pitching tandem allowed nine hits, walking three batters and fanning six.

Pug Keller cracked a two-run homer in the second inning to right-centre field, while Ken Genereaux in the first and Don Gardiner in the third each singled to drive in two runs.

Doug Murray and Ken Genereaux paced the winners' attack with a double and single each.

Gary Goyer and Larry Mavety were tops at the plate for Corby's with two singles each.

Corbys	011 010 0	- 3 5 2
City	222 100 x	- 7 9 0

Three walks, two Point Anne errors and Bob McAlpine's two-run double gave Rollins a 4-1 first-inning lead they never gave up.

Don Holoway pitched three-hit ball for the losers, but was hurt by five bases-on-ball, five Point Anne errors and an equal number of wild pitches. He struck out seven batters.

Brian Harder started for Rollins, giving way to Wayne McConnell in the third inning. They allowed four hits, walking six and striking out six batters.

McAlpine and Ralpth Plane doubled for the winners while Wes May added a single.

Vern Whale poled a long home run to centre field for Point Anne with Rick Rosebush, Dennis Maher and Mike Cook picking up the other hits. Rosebush pulled off the best defensive play of the game with a fine leaping grab of Jerry Hill's second-inning liner.

Point Anne	110 010 0	- 3 4 5
Rollins	403 100 x	- 8 2 4

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	6	5	1	10
Rollins	6	4	2	8
Point Anne	6	3	3	6
Stinsons	6	3	3	6
Corbys	6	2	4	4
City	6	1	5	2

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Teaches Safety Afloat

Power Squadron Not 'Newfie' Joke

By ERIC EMERSON

Staff Reporter

Perhaps the highest compliment you could pay Reg Morry, born and raised on the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland, is that he's the kind of person who can laugh at "Newfie" jokes.

In fact, the earthy Easterner isn't above spinning a few yarns, with some of his boating pals about the folks down home; such as the war time tale of a German sub that sank three ships because the shore battery couldn't fire without specific orders from a pub-entrenched captain; or an old-timer who was "ignorant as a bag of hammers."

His ability to give and take a jibe with the best of them, coupled with a genuine liking for people has earned him numerous friends in the Belleville boating fraternity.

Says one acquaintance, "He is quite a guy — a real character, but the kind of person that if you're ever in trouble or you need some help with your boat, you know you can count on him."

If there is one thing that he is really serious about, however, it's boating in general and the Power Squadron in particular. "It's almost like a boat's a person," he claims. "They've all got a different personality. Boating is a big part of my life — I don't know what I'd do without it."

The Bay of Quinte Power Squadron of which he is a member, is a national group with about 115 different branches across Canada. "The main aim of the group," according to outgoing Belleville commander Jack Devine, "is to promote water safety by teaching newcomers the rules of the road."

Branches are grouped into various districts of about five squadrons each. The Bay of Quinte squadron currently has an enrolment of some 60 members.

"It's the way motorists used to be," says Morry. "If you see someone in trouble — you go and help them. With more and more people on the water courtesy and knowledge of the boating rules will become more and more important."

Despite the name the Power Squadron is open to all boaters, including sailors and canoe enthusiasts. Newcomers are taught how to chart a course, the use of nautical instruments, buoy recognition, and general safety procedures when operating a boat.

Tests of up to 150 questions are given at the end of the course and competitions involving plotting a pre-determined course are also held.

Boaters passing the test earn the rank of pilot and may graduate upwards to advanced pilot, seaman junior navigator and navigator, with each step involving more complicated procedures.

Morry has been a member of the local squadron about 12 years. "I was a fisherman from the time I was 13 years old, and some of those old timers could smell a Sou-Wester 20 miles away. They navigated almost on instinct, but things are different for most of us. I joined the power Squadron because I enjoy boating and found that I was picking up some pointers I didn't know about, and getting the reasons behind why I was doing some of the things I'd been taught to do."

The local squadron has five instructors who lecture on various facets of boating. Among the most common mistakes made by uneducated beginners are leaving children unattended on the decks, failing to yield the right of way to sailboats and large unwieldy vessels and travelling at excessive speeds at night time.

"Even if you're just planning on getting a boat, it's a good idea to take the course," says the veteran salt. "Then you won't be turning the wife and kids against boating by getting in trouble, through inexperience, your first time out."

His own craft is a high-decked Cape Islander powered by a four-cylinder inboard engine. Fully equipped with facilities and sleeping quarters the boat has a top speed of about 12 knots.

"She isn't built for speed," says the owner, "but she's a good stable boat that can handle rough water. I like the old boats. To me they have a feeling and character that the newer ones don't."

The Belleville Power Squadron will be holding their change of watch (election of new officers) this Saturday at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

The first local rendezvous will be held the following Sunday with the winners going on to the district competition at CFB Trenton.

Slip Showing

Bay of Quinte Power Squadron member Reg Morry docks his craft after a tour around the Bay of Quinte. Morry has been a member of the boating group, which works towards teaching water safety, for 12 years.

Pollock Protects Beliveau

MONTREAL (CP) Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, said Thursday the National Hockey League club is almost certain to protect veteran centre Jean Beliveau in next week's NHL player draft.

"The decision is 99 per cent that we'll protect him, then it simply depends what happens when he hits the ice in September," said Pollock who has made it clear he will not try to build next season's team around Beliveau.

Arbour Blues' Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues today named defenceman Al Arbour as coach of the National Hockey League team, replacing Scotty Bowman.

Bowman, 37, who has served in dual capacities as coach and general manager the last three seasons, will remain as general manager.

Pizza Kids Kick Win

In the only minor soccer game played last night Jim's Pizzeria mosquitos came up with a 5-2 win over the National Billiards atoms.

Peter Barriage kicked three goals for the winners with other pair.

Cox scored twice for the losers.

McCreary Plays Ace

Aces seem to come in pairs or better at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

The second hole-in-one of the year — and week — on the Highway 2 layout was dropped Thursday by Jim McCreary.

McCreary, semi-finalist in last year's men's club championship, sank his nine-iron tee shot on the 135-yard, par-three sixth hole while playing with Spence Wonnacott and Tom Lornie.

The ace helped McCreary come in with a round of 75 on the lengthy par-71 links.

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SATURDAY — Belleville at Latta, 6.45 pm.
SUNDAY — Plane's Concrete at Shannonville, 3 pm.

OASA SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — TONIGHT — Napanee vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 6.15 pm.
SQUIRT — SATURDAY — Marmora vs Deacon Bros. at Alemite, 1.15 pm.

EOBA ALL STAR
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Port Hope at Belleville, 3 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Whitby at Belleville, 1.30 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
MIDGET — TONIGHT — 707 Jets vs Larry's Imperial, 6 pm; Team No. 3 vs Dickens, 7 pm.

THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — BANTAM — Colborne at Thurlow Merchants.

MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Circle TV vs Bob's Body Shop at Fairgrounds, 9 am; Cozy Grill vs Jim's Pizzeria at Fairgrounds, 10.30 am.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Meet Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 at Clubhouse on Wallbridge Road.

DRAG RACING
SUNDAY — Quinte Dragway at Deseronto, Time trials 9 a.m.; Elimination, 1 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Shannonville Speedway starting at 2 p.m.

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World Cup Competitors Buy High Heels to Avoid Sinking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The managers and coaches strove to bring their soccer teams up to a full pitch of precision and desire, doctors and trainers sweated over injured players, chemists reported all doping tests negative so far—and the grass grew greener and higher.

It was that kind of a day at the world soccer championships, in the lull between the conclusion Wednesday of the first stage of round-robin play and the beginning of the second round Saturday.

The International Federation of Football Associations—FIFA records did that 16 players, picked for doping examinations during the first round had been given clean bills of health.

Dr. Helmut Kaeser, FIFA secretary-general, said Thursday that no doping problems are expected, but that the system of tests now used by most sports federations is being employed here.

"Players from Mexico Russia, England, Rumania, Uruguay, Israel, Peru and Bulgaria all have been cleared. There was no sign of doping."

Some reporters took note of the fact that the deep, green, grass of the Mexican soccer fields has caused a sinking feeling among some players. To counter this situation and enable the squads to rise to the occasion, some teams have ordered higher heels for their soccer shoes.

In another development, a Colombian spokesman said his government believes there will be no further action in the case of Bobby Moore, England captain.

Moore was detained in Bogota Colombia, on May 25 during an English tour prior to arrival in Mexico City. He was questioned by police in connection with the disappearance of a bracelet valued at $1300 from a jewelry store.

"It was an accusation that needed proof," said Dr. Arturo Capurron, Colombian embassy counsellor here. "It was never proved."

After eight games here Belgium leads Group 1 with two points. Russia and Mexico have a point each and El Salvador none.

Uruguay and Italy have two points each in Group II. Sweden and Israel have none.

Brazil and England lead Group III with two points each. Romania and Czechoslovakia have no points.

Peru and West Germany are the leaders in Group IV, each with two points, and Morocco and Bulgaria have no points.

Matches Saturday: Russia vs. Belgium; Uruguay vs. Italy; Romania vs. Czechoslovakia; Peru vs. Morocco.

Sunday's games: Mexico vs. El Salvador; Israel vs. Sweden; England vs. Brazil; Bulgaria vs. West Germany.

Osteen Robs Pirates With 8th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last three weeks have been happy ones for Claude Osteen, something less than hilarious for Tom Seaver and a nightmare for Steve Blass.

The three veteran National League pitchers worked Thursday night and each kept his streak alive.

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Yanks Ruin Gem

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Yankees were three outs away from losing an American League no-hitter Thursday night, but recovered to beat Kansas City Royals 2-1 in 12 innings.

Baltimore Orioles were beaten 4-2 by Oakland Athletics and their East Division lead over the Yankees was reduced to 5½ games.

Kansas City left-hander Jim Rooker, with a 1-0 lead, held the Yankees hitless going into the last half of the ninth inning, when Horace Clarke banged a leadoff single and scored the tying run for New York.

In other games, Boston Red Sox dropped Minnesota Twins 5-1, Cleveland Indians clipped Milwaukee Brewers 8-4, Chicago White Sox whipped Washington Senators 7-3 and Detroit Tigers defeated California Angels 4-2.

After Clarke wrecked Rooker's no-hitter try, Bobby Murcer drilled a double to score Clarke and force extra innings.

Ron Woods opened the New York 12th with a single, but was forced out on John Ellis' grounder. Gene Michael singled and pinch-hitter Pete Ward walked to load the bases. Moe Drabowsky relieved Rooker and Clarke hit his second pitch to centre field, scoring Jerry Kenney, pinch-running for Ellis, with the winning run.

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Buffalo Loses Ball Charter

NEW YORK (AP) — The International League took away Buffalo's baseball franchise Thursday after rejecting a bid by the Bisons to keep the financially-plagued team in the city.

The action was taken at a league meeting. IL President George Sisler said.

Sisler said a provisional franchise was awarded to the Montreal Expos, "subject to league approval of a suitable city to be named within 10 days."

The Bisons had been in red ink recently and offered to move their playing site from War Memorial Stadium to All High Stadium in an effort to help attendance problems.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League are currently examining several sites in Canada in a search for a suitable home for their provincial franchise in the Class AAA International League.

"We prefer to go to a Canadian city as our first choice if we can find adequate facilities," an Expos spokesman said in an interview.

The spokesman said the club hopes to be able to make an announcement "in a couple of days."

Osteen, the stylish Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw, captured his fifth consecutive triumph, a five-hit masterpiece over Pittsburgh while Pirates starter Blass lost his eighth game in a row. Meanwhile, Seaver, the New York Mets ace, dropped his fourth straight, 3-1 to Atlanta Braves.

In the only other game, Houston Astros romped over Montreal 8-0, sending the skidding Expos to their 11th consecutive loss.

Osteen, 8-4, tossed only 96 pitches and didn't go to a three-ball count during the entire game in limiting the hard-hitting Pirates to six hits.

"It's a lot of fun when you pitch like that," Osteen said after winning his eighth decision in nine starts and lowering his earned-run average to 2.48.

Osteen, who was 20-15 last year, started his streak on May 17 with a four-hit shutout over San Francisco Giants.

Tuesday night Osteen got all the support he needed from Wes Parker, who drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly.

Seaver, who had a 25-7 record last year, rolled to six straight victories this season before dropping a 2-0 decision to Montreal. He then beat Philadelphia Phillies on a one-hitter on May 15 but hasn't won since. He now is 7-5.

In the four losses, Seaver has been supported by only two runs. He gave the Braves five hits and all three runs while running his league strikeout lead to 138, fanning four Atlanta hitters.

Seaver was reached for a run-scoring single by Orlando Cepeda, another tally came in on a passed ball and Rico Carty slugged his 15th homer of the season.

Blass, a 16-10 hurler last season, sank to 2-8 and hasn't tasted victory since April 22 when the right-hander beat Houston 6-1 on a three hitter.

The Astros rode the six-hit pitching of Tom Griffin, who was backed by Doug Rader's first-inning grand-slam homer off loser Dan McGinn and a two-run shot by Joe Pepitone in the eighth. It was No. 11 for each this season.

Not Playing Tag

Los Angeles Dodgers' Manny Mota slides safely across home as Cubs' pitcher Bill Hands is late with the tag during first inning of Monday's game in Chicago. Dodgers' Wes Parker (28), the hitter, watches the play as umpire Shag Crawford makes the call. Mota scored from third on a wild pitch by Hands. (AP Wirephoto)

Royals Were After Flood

NEW YORK (AP) — If Curt Flood had been freed to negotiate for himself after he was traded by St. Louis Cardinals, it is possible he might be in the Kansas City outfield today playing for the Royals at a salary in excess of $125,000 a year.

The man who would have paid Flood that much is Ewing Kauffman, multi-millionaire owner of the Royals dedicated to bringing Kansas City a pennant on more than how high the cost.

Kauffman stirred the courtroom of Judge Irving Ben Cooper as he testified for the defence Thursday in the suit brought by Flood that challenges the legality of baseball's reserve system.

Kauffman estimated that if he could have negotiated with Flood, he would have paid him in the $100,000-to-$125,000 range for one year and might have increased that figure on a long-term contract.

His statements about what he would pay Flood came under cross-examination by attorney Jay Topkis. It was considered significant in light of Flood's contention that baseball operates in restraint of trade through the reserve system.

Questioning along those lines, according to Topkis in remarks made to Judge Cooper, also was a "way to prove damages" in the $3,000,000 anti-trust suit brought by Flood after he was traded by St. Louis to Philadelphia Phillies.

Kauffman's estimate of what he would pay Flood was significantly higher than the $90,000 Flood was paid by the Cardinals in 1969, or the package of "a little more" than $80,000 plus $8,000 expenses offered by the Phillies for him.

Kauffman, however, was and is barred from negotiating with Flood by baseball's reserve clause, which ties a player to the club that originally signed him until he is either traded, sold or released. Flood, became Philadelphia property when traded.

At that time, Flood asked baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for permission to negotiate for himself as a free agent with any club in baseball. Kuhn said he could not give such permission, and Flood instituted suit.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	28	20	.583	—
New York	25	19	.500	3
St. Louis	23	24	.489	3½
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462	5
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	6½
Montreal	16	33	.327	11½
West				
Cincinnati	27	15	.712	—
Atlanta	29	19	.604	6
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	6½
San Francisco	24	28	.462	13
Houston	24	29	.453	13½
San Diego	23	32	.418	15½

Results Thursday
Houston 8 Montreal 0
Atlanta 3 New York 1
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 0
Only Games Scheduled.
Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (Marichal 2-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-7)
New York (Ryan 4-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 8-3) N
Los Angeles (Vance 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-6) N
San Diego (Corkins 4-5) at St. Louis (Torrez 4-4) N
Montreal (Stoneman 2-7) at Atlanta (Stone 5-1) N
Philadelphia (Short 3-5) at Houston (Lemaster 2-5) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	34	17	.666	—
New York	29	23	.558	5½
Washington	24	25	.490	9
Detroit	23	24	.489	9
Boston	32	25	.488	10
Cleveland	20	27	.426	12
West				
Minnesota	31	15	.674	—
California	31	19	.620	2
Oakland	27	24	.529	6½
Kansas City	19	26	.388	13½
Chicago	19	31	.380	14
Milwaukee	15	34	.306	17½

Results, Thursday
Oakland 4 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8 Milwaukee 4
Detroit 4 California 2
Chicago 7 Washington 3
New York 2 Kansas City 1
Boston 5 Minnesota 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Janeski 4-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4) N
Baltimore (McNally 6-3) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-4) N
Detroit (Wilson 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 4-4) N
Cleveland (Paul 6-1) at California (Wright 6-3) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 0-0) at Washington (Cox 3-3) N
Kansas City (Bunker 0-0) at Boston (Nagy 0-0) N

Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	170	77	74	.435
Perez, Cin	197	44	73	.371
Grabarkz'ki, LA	149	28	53	.356
Dietz, SF	162	28	58	.346
Menke, Hou	201	30	69	.343

Home Runs: Perez, 19; Richard, Hou., 15; Allen, St. Louis, 18.

Pitching: Nash, Atlanta, 7-1, .875; Simpson, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; G. Stone, Atlanta, 5-1, .833.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	140	22	53	.393
Robinson, Bal	149	29	53	.356
A. Johnson, Cal	200	28	71	.355
Pinson, Cle	143	18	50	.350
F. Alou, Oak	194	36	67	.345

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, H; Powell, 15.

Pitching: Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; McDaniel, New York, 5-1, .833.

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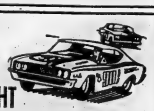

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Sawchuk Reported Ill Weeks Before 'Horse-play' Incident

NEW YORK (CP) — Ron Stewart and 10 New York Ranger team-mates were to attend funeral services at Berkley, Mich., today for Terry Sawchuk, the 40-year-old goalkeeper who died here Sunday.

Stewart, right winger with the Ranger team on which Sawchuk ended a long and spectacular National Hockey League career as reserve goaltender, is to return here to tell a Nassau County grand jury Monday about an altercation with Sawchuk April 29, the day in which the goalkeeper was taken to hospital suffering excruciating pain. He died of a blood clot following a series of operations.

Stories pieced together from acquaintances picture Sawchuk as having been unhappy and perhaps ailing prior to the April 29 clash with Stewart, with whom he shared a rented house on Long Island during the hockey season.

Rosemary Sasso, a friend of Stewart, and Ben Weiner, a restaurant manager described as Sawchuk's closest friend here, both reported the goalkeeping ace had spit up blood two weeks before the altercation with Stewart over household chores and expenses. Both are expected to testify before the grand jury, which may decide by Monday night whether any indictment is warranted.

Miss Sasso, a nurse described as a Canadian-born divorcee, told The Post Thursday that Sawchuk had been "spitting up blood and I had pleaded with him to see a doctor, but he just refused."

Weiner said Sawchuk had mentioned to him that "he spat up blood a few times. . . ."

"He didn't know what was causing it."

The possibility that Sawchuk may have been ailing prior to the altercation with Stewart on April 29—variously described as pushing bouts, wrestling or punching—put a new light on the incident.

There was no immediate word from the Rangers about the possibility that Sawchuk might have been hurt in hockey action.

A club spokesman said he knew of no recent hockey injuries to Sawchuk, although "he had an awful lot of injuries during his career."

Sawchuk had played his last complete NHL game on April 9 in the second Stanley Cup quarter-final contest between Boston Bruins and the Rangers.

The unhappiness of Sawchuk, a moody man through much of his career, was described by Stewart this week in an interview.

"The guy had real problems," said Stewart, enumerating the goalkeeper's divorce last year from his wife, Pat, mother of his seven children, and the car accident which put his father, Louis, 71, into a Detroit area hospital, encased in casts.

Pat Sawchuk, the divorced wife, reacted Thursday to an inference that failure of a reconciliation attempt had left her ex-husband in a foul mood. She said they had parted on the best of terms after an April meeting at Detroit.

Second Fiddles Could Play Crucial Tune

WINNIPEG (CP) — The way Richard Russell sees it, victory in the Davis Cup section play between the Commonwealth Caribbean and Canada starting Saturday probably will be decided by the number two players for each team.

"Belkin should win two singles and we should win the doubles," said Russell, the 24-year-old veteran playing-captain of the Caribbean entity in the tennis showdown.

"I should beat their number two player so then it would come down to Lumsden and Sharpe. We could be in for an exciting three days."

Russell, in his analysis, concedes two singles victories to Canada's established international star, Mike Belkin. But he feels the Caribbean doubles team of himself and Lance Lumsden can polish off the Canadian doubles team.

Canada's non-playing captain, Lawrie Strong, hasn't said so yet, but it is believed he will go with Belkin and John Sharpe. The third member of the team is Peter Burwash.

The draw for the best-of-five contest will be made today with two singles matches being played Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m. EDT. The doubles match will be played Sunday at the same time with the last two singles matches beginning at 5 p.m. Monday.

The winner of the north section of the American Zone will advance against New Zealand here the following weekend.

Canada Loses Hope

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia surged from behind and defeated Scotland's Murray Rae on the 20th hole Thursday to gain the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Rae had eliminated Bob Wylie of Calgary 3 and 2 in the fourth round. Wylie was the only Canadian in the match play marathon.

Hyndman, who needed an eagle on the 19th hole to beat Bill McRae of Ireland in his first match Thursday, went two extra holes to eliminate Rae. Down by two strokes at the 15th hole, the veteran American battled back to tie the match and force it to extra holes.

Michael Bonallack, Britain's four-time winner of this tournament, who defeated Hyndman in the finals last year, also gained the quarter-final round with two victories Thursday.

Dale Morey of High Point, N.C., was eliminated by Scotland's Charlie Green 4 and 3.

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Burns Too Valuable to Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charlie Burns will not be rehired as Minnesota North Stars' coach for the 1970-71 National Hockey League season, general manager Wren Blair announced Thursday.

Burns, 34, who took over the coaching job from Blair on an interim basis early last season, has been signed to a two-year playing contract, Blair said.

The North Stars "probably will name a new coach in the near future, perhaps within the next few days."

"We felt that Charlie is too valuable as a player for us to retire him," Blair said. "And that's what we would have to do if he was to become bench coach."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams announced they have signed two former Canadian professional football players as free agents. They are Jim Thomas, a running back who played six season with Edmonton Eskimos, and Wally Dempsey, a line-backer for four years with Saskatchewan Roughriders. Both earned all-league honors twice in Canada and played out their options last season.

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced Thursday the signing of two new players for the 1970 Western Football Conference season. Mike Becklund, 6-2 and 240 pounds, is a defensive tackle from Utah State University. Don Lumb of Coquitlam, B.C., 6-3 and 255 pounds, was Calgary's second-round choice in the 1970 Canadian college draft.

Raimey Declared Fit

TORONTO (CP) — Halfback Dave Raimey of Toronto Argonauts, cut down late last season by serious ligament damage to his left knee, has been declared fit to play again by his doctors and the Canadian Football League team's training staff, although Raimey himself is complaining of pain.

Raimey, 29, a University of Michigan graduate, joined Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL in 1965 after a brief stint with Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He came to Argonauts last year in the deal that sent former Michigan quarterback Wally Gabler to Winnipeg.

Thursday, Raimey exhibited his old running form during a voluntary practice.

"Sure the knee is okay on a (practice) run like that," Raimey said Thursday, "but it might be a lot different with guys waiting to hammer me. My knee still hurts. I can do about everything I used to, but it still hurts. It even rattles."

Boys' Coach Out of Work

TORONTO (CP) — Don Webb, who coached Beverley Boys of Oshawa to a fourth-place finish in the 1968 Olympic Games, is out of a job and may be unable to accompany her to the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next month.

Webb, who worked for an electronics company here, said he lost his job about a month ago but had been too busy coaching Bev to the BCG trials in Winnipeg and getting her ready for the Games themselves to look for another position.

"I have no funds to go to Edinburgh," he said Thursday. "But I'm not giving up. I have talked to a few businessmen in Oshawa and they may help."

Beverley, Canada's woman athlete of the year in the Canadian Press poll last year, is a favorite for a gold medal next month.

Bogs Down

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Emile Griffith, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, floored Tom Bogs twice Thursday night and went on to win a decision in 10 rounds over the previously unbeaten European middleweight champion from Denmark.

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5 minutes from town, 2 bedroom, large living room and dining room, sunporch, private sale.

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139 Acres Summer Home And Hunter's Paradise

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & FOOD MILK COMMISSION

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$7,400 — $11,100

Qualified individuals are needed immediately to supervise dairy field men in various assigned areas across Ontario. These men will also visit dairy plants to check the weighing, grading, sampling and testing of milk and cream, to ensure compliance with the Milk Act, and will provide aid to producer farmers with quality problems.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.S.A., preferably with a dairy major; some related experience is an advantage.

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$5,700 — $8,400

Successful candidates will be responsible, under direction, for the enforcement of the Milk Act 1965, in various assigned areas in Ontario. They will visit farms assisting processors with quality problems and tour dairy plants to aid operators with quality processing difficulties.

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Write for an application form which must be completed and returned by June 19, 1970 to: Director of Personnel, Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182, Ontario, or phone (416) 365-2794.

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Applications for the following Position

SUPERVISOR OF ACCOUNTING

Duties will include the responsibility of the Accounts Payable Operation — Capital Account — Financial Statements and General Ledger. The successful applicant shall have the complete responsibility for the overall operation of the Accounting Department.

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Supervisor of Personnel

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR POLICE CONSTABLE:

Education — minimum Grade 12. Height/Weight — 5' 9", Minimum 160 lbs.

Must be in excellent health and sound physical condition, good moral character and habits.

Apply to:

BELLEVILLE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

20 Campbell Street

Belleville, Ontario

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THE INTELLIGENCER Je5-4t

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Send resume and sample of work if available to

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M.I.M.A.,	Office Manager,
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Commissioner.	Trenton, Ontario.

Je4-3t

COUNTER HELP REQUIRED FOR Saturday nights at the Belleville Fair Grounds, Grandstand canteen. For interview, please call 962-0721. Je5-3t

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962-9171 My8-tf

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Send resume to: Mr. J. B. Bennett, chairman Personnel Committee, United Comunity Services of Belleville and District, Inc., P.O. Box 815, Belleville, Ontario. Je1-3-5

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Between 1 and 3 p.m. Je4-5-6

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LIMERICK LAKE, BEAUTIFUL spacious 3 bedrooms, all conveniences, boat, week of July 4 or August 29, 474-2588. Je5-2t

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Ask for classified. My22-tf

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'60 COMET 404, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, white walls, radio, $550, 48,000 true mileage, 476 Front, Trenton 392-4141. Je5-3t

'69 CAMARO 307 4-SPEED HURST posi-traction, radio and defogger. Call 392-5534. Je5-3t

1967 CHEV. IMPALA SS 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, bucket seats, $1,950, cash. 962-2424. Je5-4t

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"Drive & Inspect This"
1967
FORD 2-DR. HARD TOP
GALAXIE 500
Lic. No. 292304

Finished in very attractive Candy Apple Red with black vinyl top, original black interior, set off with lots of chrome, white wall tires and extras. Equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, power steering, power brakes, for ease of handling. This attractive new in stock auto is selling for only

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Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-July may be arranged at Christie Corp, 112 Main Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-0300 or 968-0300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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1966 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, 962-6819 between 5 and 8 p.m. Je5-4t

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1964 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARD TOP good condition will accept best offer 962-1622. Je3-3t

'64 OLDS 4-DOOR HARD TOP, top shape. 962-7994. Je4-3t

1964 FORD ECONOLINE, 6 CYL. standard, new tires 8-ply. Phone 392-3977, Saturday and Sunday, best offer. Je4-3t

'65 FORD Custom cab, white and blue new tires, safety checked, ready for the road. Lic. 4706TB.

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PHONE 962-2063

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1968
PONTIAC SEDAN
Lic. No. P1910

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NOTICE

ONTARIO
ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD ACT, 1964

NOTICE OF HEARING
Before: THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Between:
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
Applicant
— and —
THE MUNICIPALITIES, UNORGANIZED TOWNSHIPS AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS SERVED BY THE APPLICANT
Respondents

IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Ontario Energy Board for an Order approving or fixing just and reasonable rates and other charges for the sale of gas by the Applicant in the respondent municipalities.

TAKE NOTICE of the hearing by the Board of the application of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited in the Board Hearing Room, 8th Floor, 700 Bay Street, Toronto on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1970 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Daylight Saving Time.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the hearing will commence at the time and place aforesaid in order to receive the evidence on behalf of the Applicant, and possibly also certain evidence prepared by the Board and that it will then be adjourned until early September to enable intervenors and the Board to prepare for cross-examination and to produce additional evidence if they wish.

Copy of the application may be inspected and further particulars obtained from the Applicant at its Head Office, 4800 Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, or its Solicitors, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt, 4 King Street West, Toronto, or from this Board at its offices at 700 Bay Street, Toronto.

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of May, 1970.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
A. B. Jackson,
Vice Chairman.
I. C. MacNabb,
Vice Chairman.

Je4-3t

NOTICE

VACATIONING SOON?

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THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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1 Necessity
5 Fastening device
11 Naked
14 Toward
15 Kind of bear
16 Mixture
17 Claim
18 Forceful
20 Spread about
21 Obtain
22 Flower
24 Olympic Games participant
26 Expire
27 Pennsylvania athlete
30 Shaw comedy
34 March in a procession
35 is not: Dial.
36 Small coin
37 King of Norway
38 —— button
40 Strike
41 Reserve: Abbr.
42 Dispatched
43 Enclose in certain way
45 Discussed terms of settlement
47 Unrealistic person
48 Spanish article
49 Changed the adjustments
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53 Command to dog
54 Fierce Indian dog
58 Current
61 Russian form of John
62 Smell
63 Actress Hasso
64 Baseball team: informal
65 Vedic god
66 Gnaws
67 Fun and jollity

DOWN
1 Length units
2 Basic amount
3 Suffix denoting occupation
4 Having no ear for music
5 Business advisor: Abbr.
6 Woodsman
7 Writer of boys' books
8 Market
9 Before: Prefix
10 Managed
11 Descended
12 Exist
13 Agent
19 Person of great holiness
21 Uncivilized
25 Dawes and Agnew: informal
26 Ballerinas
27 Athletic activity
28 Former German coin: Var.
29 Take sound off recording tape
30 Early in 2nd century: Rom.
31 Religious faith
32 Drench
33 Tool
35 Delicacy to an aardvark
39 Plus
40 Bitterly severe
42 Piece of rock
44 Want
46 Neighbor of British Columbia
47 Pour
49 Vim
50 Nimble
51 Scope
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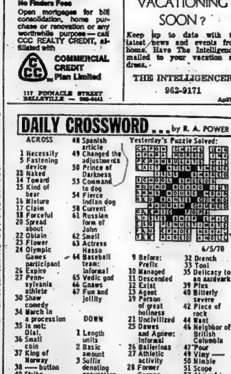

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TURN TO THE WANT ADS FOR up-to-the-minute service. Want ads are new. Je1-tf

NOTICE

NOTICE CONCERNING 1962 PONTIAC Conv., 1969 Licence L73-782, Located at 144 Dundas St. E., Belleville, if the above vehicle is not picked up in the next 10 days, it will be sold for the repairs and storage billed against same. Dwight Mitchell, mechanics Lien Act, 210A-055961, Mechanic's Lien Act, sec. 48. Je3-3-8

NOTICE

DOG OWNERS

Expert Pet Trimming
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For Appointment Call

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AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
130 HOLSTEINS — MILK QUOTA

Complete dispersal of Sajohn Holstein Dispersal for Stanley Whitfield, R.R. 5, Peterborough. Lot 20, Con. 10, Civeta Twp., 3 mile west of Hwy 28 at Springville, (which is 1 mile north of junction of Hwys. 115 & 28) or 8 miles southwest of Peterborough.

130 head, registered, classified, from popular unit sires. 30 by Glendale Hardmaster (Ex.) others by Clipper (Extra), Ormsby (VG ST) Bond Haven Nugget (Ex), Perseus (Ex. & Extra). Dark Leader (ST) and Thornlea (Ex.). 60 milk cows, 32 big bred heifers. An outstanding group of open bred and yearlings. 40 due from now until November. MILK QUOTA: 670 lb. No. 1 Pool Milk Quota (subject to OMMB approval). Plan to attend this large dispersal.

This is an excellent opportunity to buy summer and fall calvers. The heifers are in lovely growing condition.

Sale at 1 p.m. Lunch Available, Terms cash. No Reserve. Folders on request.

W. D. ATKINSON & LLOYD WILSON Uxbridge
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
My23-30-Je6-8

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 6 1 one o'clock, 33 Burton St., Estate of Mrs. E. W. Vander.

3-pce. chesterfield; 9-pce. dining suite; el. range; television; 3-pce. bedroom suite; twin beds; book shelves; hall seat and mirror; refrigerator; vacuum; dresser; linens; floor lamps; table and chairs; radio; vanity; roll-a-way; wicker furniture; chaise lounge; lamps; tables; pictures; oil lamps; rugs; chesterfield; odd chairs; odd tables; mantel clock; flatware; books; antiques and modern dishes; cookware; etc. Terms Cash.

CAMERON BURNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901
My30-Je4-5

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
To Be Held On
JUNE 6/70 AT 1 O'CLOCK
IN FOXBORO AT
HAMILTON'S PLUMBING AND HEATING STORE

The following articles: 2 neck-yokes, 1 pr. ice tongs, 2 garden racks, crosscut saw, swede saw, 2 3-tine forks, car chains, 3 4 x 4 white oak 12-ft. long, 1 window 30 x 30 with glass, wrapping chain, ⅝ 16-ft. long, milk strainer, washing machine, boot trays 4, 2 new kitchen clocks, 2 new implement tires, power lawn mower, hand mower, 10 pr. skates, assort. sizes, large quantity of dishes, V handle shovel new, quantity of towels, sewing chest, 2 rocking chairs, buffalo robe, 2 doll boxes on castors, quantity of pint sealers, Coleman space heater, chrome set, dresser, utility table, stroller and crib, electric heater, pair pillows, swivel rocking chair, propane gas stove, suitable for cottage, curtains.

All articles must be in by noon day of sale, all appliances must be in working order.

Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries day of sale, nor for any missing articles.

WALTER JOHNSTON
10 Rosedale Ave., Foxboro
PHONE 962-1086
My29-Je5

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES — FURNITURE
1952 FORD TRACTOR and IMPLEMENTS
On The Farm Of
BILL PARKE
6 Miles East of Kaladar on No. 7 Highway

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 at 10:30 A.M.

This old estate has a large qty. of excellent antiques, value packed for the antique enthusiasts.

See hand bills or write the auctioneer for complete listing.

Antiques to be sold at 10.30 a.m. Lunch available — Terms cash.

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My29-Je4-5

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of James Griffiths, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased.

Persons having claims against the Estate of James Griffiths who died on or about the 29th day of May, 1970, are required to present the same to the undersigned before the 18th day of July, 1970 when the Administrators will distribute the assets of the Estate.

Dated at Belleville this 1st day of June A.D. 1970.

S. Gordon Robertson, Q.C.,
179 Pinnacle St.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrices.

Je5-12-19

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF CARLOW

TENDERS FOR 4-TON DUMP TRUCK, SNOW PLOW AND WING EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 1 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16th, 1970
for a 4-ton dump truck, snow plow and wing equipment.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications, tender forms and details of trade-in may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office.

(Mrs.) Thora Hoss, Clerk
Boulter, Ontario.
PHONE 332-3761

My23-30-Je6

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites tenders on two air conditioners.

Complete details may be obtained from Mr. F. Dulmage, Maintenance Supervisor, corner of Stanley and Main Streets, BLOOMFIELD, Ontario. Telephone 393-3153.

Tenders to be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked "AIR CONDITIONERS" and addressed to Maintenance Supervisor, Prince Edward County Board of Education, P.O. Box 220, BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be received not later than 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 15th, 1970.

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF BANGOR, WICKLOW and McCLURE
TENDER FOR TRUCK

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until:
4 P.M. FRIDAY,
JUNE 12th, 1970
for a 4-ton truck, with dump box and snow plow harness, 4-ton Chev. truck with plow harness to be traded in.

Tender forms available at Municipal Office, Township of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Maynooth, Ontario. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. Birkett, Clerk-Treasurer,
Twp. of Bangor etal.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

WHITLEY TRAILER SALES
New Arrivals From Western Canada
SKYLARK — Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
EMPRESS — Motor Homes — The top of the line from the west now showing at —
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(Across from Wilson Concrete)
My27-tf

See The All-New Canadian
CAVEMAN TRUCK CAMPERS
8½ and 11-FOOT MODELS
MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES
Highway 2 West of Belleville
392-3441
Je4-3t

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Camp In Comfort This Summer
E. R. WOODS CAMP TRAILERS
2 bed flip-out and three bed roll out — now on display.
Tent Trailer Rental Also Available
For Your Travel Trailer See
THE TRAVELLINER
Come To Rossmore
WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT
½ Mile South of The Bay Bridge On The Old Picton Road
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OSSIE'S
For Quality Craftsmanship and Dependability
SHAMROCK AND PYRAMID TRAILERS
TRUCK CAMPERS
TRUCK TOPPERS
TRAVEL TRAILERS — Hi-Lows.
3½ Miles West Of Odessa
No. 2 Highway
My29-tf

1968 15-FT. RAMBLER TRAILER with tandem axle, electric brakes, gas stove, refrigerator and heater, toilet, bar hitch and brake controller included, 64 Main Street, Wellington, 399-3175. Je4-3t

PASTURE FOR RENT

GOOD PASTURE LAND FOR RENT. 962-8838 after 5 p.m. Je4-3t

200 ACRES — GOOD FENCES AND ample water, 399-3652. Je4-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST
Classified Advertising
Rates

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— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

1 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

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962-9171

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PERSONAL

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TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 4 TO 6, $30. per week, 962-0419 after 5. Je5-3t

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE AS MUCH AS
$400. OR OVER
MORE TO SPEND ON YOUR HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR?
You Can If You Rent A Tent Trailer Instead of Buying One.
BOOK YOUR - - -
TENT TRAILER
NOW and avoid disappointment.
at
BAY BRIDGE SPORTS
Across From Zwick's Island Park
PHONE 962-9686
My26-3t

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ORDER YOUR MOBILE HOME NOW.

12 X 60 Windsor, plus three foot tip-out

Reverse Aisle General Spacious LR Northlander

Relocatable Homes LIMITED

Mobile Village, R.R. 2, Trenton
392-8407

My8-tf

10 X 55 MOBILE HOME WITH A full foot tip out. Can be seen at the Quinte Mobile Village, Call 392-6764. Je4-3t

SUMMER RESORTS

GLEN-ALLEN PARK RESORT

CROWE LAKE

Lakefront housekeeping cottages, ample trailer and tent accommodation, boats, motors, canoes, sandy beach safe for children, recreation hall and tuck shop. (No dogs).

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PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting 1 to 4 — 7 'Til 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

Je1-ev-m-w-f-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

OAK LAKE, THREE BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bathroom, pressure system, completely furnished, sand beach, boat lot, $4200, full price. Call Jim Lewis, 962-8342 or 962-7363. W. Frank Realty Ltd. Je5-3t

$3950. with $25. Down

PERMANENT HOUSES FROM $8,450. NO DOWN PAYMENT

Cottage and lot complete. Large 1 bedroom cottages, secluded wooded lots, on Trent system. Massassaga Point, Bay Bay and Amherst Island.

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BOATS AND MOTORS

SEA FLEA, 8 FEET, WITH 3.5 Mercury motor, speed controls and steering wheels, $125. 968-6125. Je5-3t

FLAT BOTTOM FISHING BOAT, 8½ h.p. Champion motor. Reasonable. Frankford 398-7087. Je5-3t

20-FOOT CRUISER, KERMATH marine motor, just overhauled, 476-3147, Picton. Je5-3t

17-FOOT 3-INCH O.M.C. STERN DRIVE TRI-HULL

7-foot 4-inch beam, fibreglass, has everything including convertible top and heavy duty tandem trailer. Cost $3300., top condition. ASKING $2400. Less without trailer. Call 277-4214 Cooksville late evening. Je5-3t

SAVE MONEY AT YOUR COUNTRY COUSINS ON

- Johnson Outboard Motors — 1½ to 60 h.p.
- Crestliner and Peterboro Boats Fibreglass Run-about and Aluminum Fishing.
- Canoes.
- Trailers (Wiscott).

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STIRLING MOTORS
STIRLING, ONTARIO
395-3352 — 962-8527

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14-FOOT FIBREGLASS TRAVELler, 40 h.p. Evinrude electric with Tee-Nee tilt trailer, extras, $975, Picton 476-3300 after 5.30. Je5-3t

3.9 MERCURY MOTOR, 962-5108. Je4-3t

WANTED SAILBOAT

Fibreglass Day Sailor
Centreboard Preferred
Contact: FRANK H. FOLEY
Office 968-5701
Home 962-3133

Je4-3t

FOURTEEN FOOT PLYWOOD ROWboat, half price $60. Phone 962-9316 after six. Je5-3t

ELECTRIC BOAT LIFT $120. WILL lift 2,000 lbs. 392-4446. Je5-tf

22-FT. MAHOGANY CABIN CRUISER

With 120 H.P. Volvo Penta inboard with "200" Volvo outdrive sleeps 4, head, curtains, life jackets, fenders etc. with Explorer tandem-wheeled

PHONE 392-9812

Je5-6t

THE BUY OF THE YEAR. FOURteen foot quality deluxe fibreglass runabout, sleeper seats, fully equipped $385. (no trade-ins). Compare at $695. plus. Springbok twelve foot aluminum cartop. Special $150. Compare at $200. See the fantastic Spectra Hovercraft and the fabulous Starcraft camper trailers. Rollins' Marina, Brighton. My15-1m

1969, 40 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR, used only 12 hours. Call 962-6982 after 5.30. Je5-6t

3 HOUSEBOATS, 32-FT. SLEEPS six, fully equipped 40 h.p. Selectomatic motor, 392-8802. Je4-3t

KEEP WELL INFORMED. ORDER YOUR OWN SPECIAL MAIL SUBSCRIPTION BEFORE YOU GO ON VACATION.

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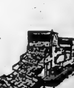
1 WEEK .... .75



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FRIDAY

● 21st Century: "The Remarkable Schoolhouse: looks at changes taking place in American education; channel 6 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (8)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 3 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (9)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (8) (10)
To Tell The Truth (6) (8)
Nature Special (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Glen Campbell (7)
High Chaparral (8) (2)
Get Smart (4) (10) (6)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Tim Conway (3) (4) (10)
Laugh In (8) (11) (13)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (6) (7) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Name of the Game (8) (2)
9.00—MOVIE: "My Blood Runs Cold" (6) (7) (4)
Singalong Jubilee (9)
MOVIE: "All Fall Down" (12)
MOVIE: "Companions in Nightmare" (11)
MOVIE: "The Smugglers" (13)
Here Come the Brides (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—The Champions (3)
Bracken's World (8)
FBI (9)
Love, American Style (12)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 3 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (6)
11.20—News (11) (13)
Viewpoint (9)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (2) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
MOVIE: "Scaramouche" and "The Black Scorpion" (4)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Written on the Wind" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Golden Earrings" (9)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (11)
MOVIE: "Touch of Evil" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Born Reckless" (8)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● Baseball Pre-Game Show: Computer Match: the 1929 Philadelphia Athletes vs. the 1961 New York Yankees; channels 8 and 5 at 2 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8) (2) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
Rocky (10)
2.15—Baseball: San Francisco vs the Cubs at Chicago (9)
2.30—Cartoons 10
3.00—To Be Announced (4) (11) (12)
Women's Classic (4)
Upbeat (10)
4.00—Film: "Trooping the Color" (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4)
Sports Hot Seat (1
Golf Tournament Special (10)
4.30—Survival (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Belmont Stakes Special (4) (6) (10) (11) (12) (7) (3)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Batman (8)
Country Jubilee (3)
5.30—College Bowl (3)
6.00—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in London" (7)
Bill Anderson (8)
News (6) (12)
Porter Wagoner (3)
Saint (9)
Something Else (10)
Cartoons (11)
6.05—Encounter (8)
6.15—Davey and Goliath (13)
6.30—Death Valley Days (2)
CBS News (3)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
Wilburn Brothers (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
College Talent (13)
7.00—Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (13)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (2)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (7) (3)
Stump the Stars (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'n' Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (8)
8.30—Adam 12 (8) (2)
MOVIE: "Laura" (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "For Those Who Think Young" (2) (8)
Green Acres (4) (10)
Judd for the Defence (9)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (7) (4) (10)
ABC News Special (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (3) (4) (10)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
Music Hall (9)
10.30—Nashville Music (13)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Local News (3)
Channel 3 Report
News (8) (9) (11) (13)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—News (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Running Man" (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "Prince of Players" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "One for the Books" (3)
Star Theatre (2)
MOVIE: "Lucy Gallant" (4)
MOVIE: "The Mountain Road" (8)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (10)
11.35—MOVIES: "The Big Show" and "The Violent Ones" (8)
Party Line (9)
MOVIE: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (11)
MOVIE: "Raw Wind in Eden" (12)
1.30—News (8)

RADIO

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FRIDAY (AM)

2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Radio Free Friday.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show - Today's Guest Star is Roger Miller.
2.00—Mike Beeston Show.
6.10—Indian Magazine.
7.03—On Stage: Tranquility Base from Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.
7.45—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.
11.00—What's New - the latest in CBC records and transcriptions.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.15—Our Valley - Lower Trent and Moira River Conservation Authority: Speaker: Ald. Robin Jeffrey.
10.30—Ontario Gardener.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.30—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.30—Sunday and Friends - A lighthearted program with current music and features of all sorts for summer holidayers and people in the city. With hosts Doug Lennox and Wayne Grigsby.
9.00—Something to Say: Host Warren Davis: Prominent Guests give their views on the world, their careers, people, etc. Tonight's guest is Canadian Filmmaker Allan King who made the movie "A Married Couple" "Warrendale."
10.10—Capital Report.

FRIDAY (FM)

8.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
3.00—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North - Hosts George Rich and Harry Brown.
4.00—Outdoor Living - Hosts George Rich and Al Maitland.
5.30—Fred Robbs Radio Program.
7.00—Folk Sounds.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—CBC Ver. Chamber Orchestra - La Belle Greca Overture: Conductor: John Avison.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody: With Ivan Romanoff and his Chorus. Requests may be sent to Continental Rhapsody, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto. Guests are Mexican singers Estelle Sierra and Mario.
1.30—Songs of Faith.
2.03—Your Two Bucks Worth. What CBC radio is doing.
2.30—Symphony Hall (Beethoven 1970).
4.03—CBC Showcase - Part One: Dreams of the Bald-Headed Housewife, and Part Two: The Dream Makers. (Songstress is Sheila Graham).
5.30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

NOMINATION

Woodstock, The Warner Bros. motion picture hit, has been selected as Seventeen's Picture of the Month for June, the magazine has announced.

Combines Jam Industrial Scene

The CN Combines derailed the Turbos 10-6 last night to create a four - way traffic jam at the top of the Industrial league standings.

Mead Johnson moved into a first - place deadlock with the two CNR teams and the Intelligencer on the strength of a 6-3 win over the Morch Mariners.

Junior Day hurled the win for the Combines allowing nine hits while walking four and fanning an equal number.

Rod Bennett and Ron Conlon were touched for seven safeties on the mound for the Turbos, walking eight and striking out two batters.

Arthurs and Leotini lashed key doubles in the winners' attack to share the batting honors.

Bennett supported his own cause with three base hits. McKinnon had a triple and single for the Turbos with McGregor picking up a pair of singles.

Ken Osborne fired a three-hitter for Mead Johnson, setting eight men down on strikes and issuing three walks. Will Bulpit gave up five hits, fanning four and walking three batters.

Bill Plummer cracked a triple for the winners with Bulpit replying with a three-bagger for the Mariners.

In the other game played UIC came up with an 8-4 win over Deloro Stellite. Bob Kingsley got the win, despite being touched for 14 hits. He walked a pair and fanned one batter.

Trumpour took the loss, walking five and striking out four.

Gauthier had two doubles and a single for UIC with Chase, Gordon and Smith each picking up two hits.

Skelly and Elliot each had three singles for the losers.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
CN Turbos	5	1	0	8
Intelligencer	4	1	0	8
Mead Johnson	4	1	0	8
CN Combines	4	1	0	8
Union Carbide	3	3	0	6
Post Office	2	2	0	4
U.I.C.	2	3	0	4
Deloro Stellite	1	3	1	3
Firemen	1	3	0	2
Morch Mariners	0	4	1	1
AOCO	0	4	0	0

Consolation For Bowerman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (CP-Staff) — Gary Bowerman is getting some satisfaction out of the Kemper Open, despite carding a 74 in Thursday's opening round of the $150,000 PGA tournament.

Co-leader of the event after the opening 18 holes was Gibby Gilbert, a personal friend of Belleville's representative on the U.S. pro golf tour. Gilbert, who shot a blistering 65 on the rain-drenched, 7,230-yard Quail Hollow course, was a club pro near Bowerman's Florida winter quarters before joining the pro tour this summer.

Gilbert, 29, shared the lead with 42-year-old PGA veteran Lionel Hebert, one stroke ahead of Lou Graham, two ahead of Art Wall, Tom Weiskoff, Mike Hill, and Bob Lunn, and three up on 69-shooters Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and Gene Littler.

Bowerman's 38-36 on the par-72 layout was only one shot worse than Jack Nicklaus' 73. Al Balding led the Canadian contingent with a one-under 71, while George Knudson matched Bowerman's 38-36-74 figures.

Biggest Card On Record

Racing fans will be getting "more for their money" this Saturday as for the first time in Belleville history there will be ten races on the weekly Quinte Riding and Driving Club card.

Starting time will be 7.45 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m. starting time.

Feature race will be the eighth on a card that includes a total of 70 entries.

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RACE NO. 1
1ST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE
Magic Flight, Midget Carey, Misty Thoughts, Trippers Boy, Magic Sound, Top Speed, Hyde Dale C.

RACE NO. 2
2ND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE
Prima Byrd, Kendal Brook, Magic Charm C, Carman Baldy, Rebel Lead Chief, Smokey Valley, Tiger Jim.

RACE NO. 3
Bay State Millie, Dillard Grattan, Combat Pick, Ben Way, Nancy's Rum, True Laird, Nifty's Rebel.

RACE NO. 4
QUINELLA
Du Wyn, Mac Herbert, Pilot Byrd, Jimmy Belwyn, Dillon Gold, Minado, Vickie's Bay Boy.

RACE NO. 5
Misty Way, Spencer Heir, Willowbrook Smokey, Muncyana, Noble Dale, Kawartha Bearcat, Prima Rec.

RACE NO. 6
QUINELLA
Grampa Jack, My Peter, Gold Putney, Armstead Bill, Brian Wann, Sandy Prologue, Dandy Duke.

RACE NO. 7
Dr. Gree, Dolly Mar Mie, Night Rocket, Kalan Klay, Young Joseph, Carman Ann, Lady Violet Direct.

RACE NO. 8
QUINELLA
Kate McLaird, Nida Dillard, Jan's Magic, Dan Herbert, R. B. Dillon, Jimmy Bing, Sam's Delight.

RACE NO. 9
Evelyn Abbedale, Magic Joan, Mercury Way, Mamie's Prince, Victor Hal Direct, Doulie Star, Bellitez.

RACE NO. 10
Malia's Pride, Demetryus, Cloradale, Joedee, Ruth Cash, Moorelands Missie, Trent River Dee, The Caven Blazer.

Grounded!

Larry's Imperials grounded the 707 jets with a 3-0 win in the midget division of the minor lacrosse league last night.

Danny Payne had two goals for the winners with Muldoon scoring the other Imperial marker.

In the other contest, Dickens Voyagers stopped Team No. 3 6-1. Loder and Nuttal counted twice for the winners with Bell and Lorimer getting the others.

Cole got the losers' lone counter.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The World's most honored motion picture "Ben Hur" winner of 11 Academy Awards, including best picture, starring Charlton Heston, and produced by William Wyler. One performance nightly at 7.45. Doors open at 7.15.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last two days to this exciting all action double feature. "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven" starring Academy Award Winner George Kennedy. Showing at 6.30 and 10.00. Also on the same program Yul Brynner stars in "File of the Golden Goose". Just one showing at 8.20. Last complete show commences at 8.15. Saturday Matinee starts at 1.00. All children 50 cents.

Lacrosse Juniors Absorb Loss

Belleville's lacrosse juniors dropped their second loss of the Bay of Quinte league season as they were beaten 5-2 by Trenton last night.

The Belleville squad had only 12 junior players and were forced to press three midgets into service. "A lot of the boys had to study for exams," said team manager Roy Payne, "but once we get back to full strength I'm sure we'll do a lot better."

Trenton built up a 3-0 lead after two periods in the rough-house game, with each team counting twice in the final frame. Trenton drew a total of 24 penalties, while the home team was hit with 18.

Reid paced the winners attack with a pair of goals, with the others going to McInnes, Fairman and Powell. Mike Scarlett and Stan Buck counted for Belleville.

Mike Scarlett, Jim Mathews and John Whalen were standouts for Belleville in a losing effort.

Weese's Win

Weese's Greenhouse edged Artistic ladies Wear 11-9 in their Women's Softball League game last night.

Charlene Quinn and Evelina Hill pitched the win, while Susan Morton and Lois Papke took the loss.

Irma Barberstock had a homer and two singles for the winners with Evelina Hill getting a homer and single.

Lois Papke paced the losers' attack driving in four runs with a pair of doubles. Linda Prudden added a single and a homer.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Dairy Queen	4	4	0	0	8
Weese's	4	2	2	0	4
Artistic	4	1	2	0	2
Cosy	4	1	3	0	2

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Farmers May Be Organized To Withhold Education Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says farmers in the province may be organized next fall to withhold the portion of their property tax that is used to finance education.

Gordon Hill said in a statement Thursday it isn't possible to get a well-organized campaign under way across the province by mid-June and that many townships collect taxes on an annual basis and do not collect in June.

"The campaign is planned in this way so we can be better organized, have more farmers informed, and more farmers ready to withhold in the fall," he said.

Mr. Hill said the OFA hopes it wouldn't be necessary to take such drastic action as urging the farmers to sign petitions and send them in to the federation.

"Farmers have paid more than their share for too many years, It is time for a change and if the government doesn't know it now they will by fall."

Mr. Hill also said the freezing of the Canadian dollar will cost Ontario farmers $8,000,000 in the next year. He said the change will mean a 28-per-cent loss in net income.

"This sorry state of affairs could be partially offset by lower prices for farm machinery and other imported goods required by farmers.

"However, there is no sign that interest rates on farm loans will be lower as a result of a reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to seven per cent."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Bibles No Help in Biafra

I almost lost control of my car on the expressway the other day. I was driving along, listening to the radio and waiting for the weather report...when an announcer delivered a "public service" message.

It was sponsored by a group called — are you ready? — "Bibles for Biafra." It seems that during the recent Nigeria - Biafra hostilities, dozens of the Bibles had been bombed into oblivion, and there is a pressing need for the Lord's Word in that part of the world.

How can the human race possibly hope to survive when we are so full of absurd and fatal contradictions?

Here is the end of a bloody war, in which hundreds of thousands of people were killed, maimed, starved and rendered homeless — and the call goes out for more Bibles to replace the ones that were blown to bits!

What about the human beings who were blown to bits, through no fault of their own? What about a bitter, nationalistic rivalry that ignored and flouted every lesson in the Bible?

If religion means anything, it means trusting our neighbor (and enemy) better than he deserves. Nowhere in the Bible are we commanded to turn the other howitzer.

Nothing has done organized religion more damage — in the eyes of thinking people and especially of youth — than its acquiescence in the act of war.

Nothing violates the whole spirit of Christianity more than the way in which we preach the Bible when it is convenient, and slide it into the drawer when we pick up our guns at regularly recurring intervals.

What have we learned from it? Only to mouth pious platitudes that make us feel comfortable and "religious" — until we are ready to turn on our neighbor and transform him into our enemy.

If the Bible were really understood — in the fullness of its eschatology — then the idolatry of nationalism would be abolished, the false god of the state would no longer be worshipped. And though people might continue to remain "aggressive" as individuals, this aggressiveness would no longer be commandeered by political leaders seeking their own power and glory under the guise of "patriotism."

Bibles are the last thing needed in Biafra and Nigeria, or anywhere else, if they continue to be used as they have been in the past — to give religious sanction to the flagrantly irreligious act of war, to render unto Caesar the life that belongs only to God.

We are not good enough for the Bible yet, I doubt if we are good enough for any religion yet, except as a mask to hide our malefactions.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 6

Your birthday today: Adjustment is the keyword for the coming year. Your projects begin to produce results. Communication with people in distant places is easier. Partnership enterprises take on more exciting goals. Today's natives often have some talent for prediction, but are too easily influenced by their companions and surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get started early to smooth out any difficulties among the people you care about. Home improvement efforts go well. Plan simpler arrangements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Any invitation that gets you into community activities should be considered favorably. You will meet local people for the first time.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There are all sorts of mysteries to ferret out, at little expense. Good bargains can be obtained early in out-of-the-way places. Sentimental ventures are encouraged.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): More freedom of action is available if you will simply do what is needed without fuss. Short trips promise immediate results.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business problems come closer to solution. You are better off in the long run if you will avoid public notice now. Attend to concerns of parents, older people.

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Government Agrees to Set Guidelines for Water Standards

OTTAWA (CP) — The government produced a concession for proponents of national water quality standards Thursday as the Canada Water Act received third and final reading in the Commons.

Also passed was an amendment to the Territorial Seas and Fishing Zones Act extending Canada's territorial limits to 12 miles from three and authorizing cabinet to establish fishing zones for exclusive Canadian use. The bills now go to the Senate.

Bud Orange (L—Northwest Territories), who guided the water bill through Commons debate, announced that the government will provide a set of "guidelines" within regulations for water standards, to be used by federal-provincial water quality management agencies to be set up under the act.

Before Thursday the government had made no mention of the possibility of such federal regulations.

The bill itself, designed to fight water pollution through federal-provincial co-operation, says the local joint agencies to be set up under the act will set quality standards.

Opposition attempts to include provision for national water standards, to be categorized by the federal government on the basis of the nature and use of particular water bodies, had been rejected by the government.

But Thursday Mr. Orange said that each management agency should ensure "optimal standards" for waters under its jurisdiction, based upon the "mix of uses and physical nature of the waters."

"We would expect that identical rivers with the same mix of uses would have equal standards."

The government's regulatory "guidelines" would help ensure that.

The bill will subject industries and municipalities found guilty of water pollution in excess of designated standards to $5,000-a-day fines.

The bill to amend the Territorial Seas and Fishing Zones Act, as well as increasing Canada's territorial limits to 12 miles from three, would also empower the government to designate exclusive Canadian fishing zones in waters considered to be in need of conservation protection.

Waters considered most likely to be so designated include the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy on the East Coast and the West Coast fishing grounds in Hecate Straight, Queen Charlotte Sound and Dixon Strait.

Under the bill the government could ban foreign fleets from such waters.

The amendment received its stiffest opposition from Louis Comeau (PC—South Western Nova), who said Canada can't even enforce its current fishing area regulations.

Any such legislation, he said, should be preceded by international agreement.

Another proposed anti-pollution bill made headway in addition to the water bill.

The proposed Arctic waters act, which would give Canada jurisdiction over pollution control within 100 nautical miles of the Canadian Arctic coast, was concurred in at report stage—the last step before third reading.

The two bills, combined with the proposed northern inland waters act plus upcoming amendments to the Fisheries Act and the Canada Shipping Act, constitute the federal government's current initiative against water pollution.

Mr. Orange indicated that legislative efforts will begin next session against air and soil pollution, but suggested those efforts will be more difficult.

The government had not extended the water bill to other forms of pollution because of the "doubtful constitutional validity" of attempting to do so.

The water bill itself has been declared unconstitutional by the Ontario government, but Premier John Robarts has said he isn't looking for a fight over the issue.

Today in the House the NDP was scheduled to move a motion criticizing the government's agricultural policies.

The sitting will be spent debating the motion which, under House rules, does not come to a vote.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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Must Work for Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's social services commissioner said Thursday he has told thousands of welfare families here that they may have to take part-time jobs if they need prescription drugs.

Robarts Says Floating Dollar Harms Farming

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's farming and lumber industries will suffer because the Canadian government this week let the dollar float freely on the world market, Premier Robarts told the legislature Thursday.

Removal of the fixed exchange rate on the dollar could be anti-inflationary, the premier said, but farming and lumbering will be hard hit because of competition in world markets.

Paul Yakabuski (PC—Renfrew South) said when the dollar was pegged at 92.5 cents in 1962, it saved the lumber industry in eastern Ontario.

The premier said farmers will be especially affected by the floating dollar as they both buy and sell on the world market.

Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) asked the premier if he was aware that Lakeshore Gold Mines at Geraldton, had announced it will close at the end of June because of a reduction in United States gold prices due to the Canadian dollar revaluation.

"This is the type of thing that can happen," Mr. Roberts said.

These gold mines were depleting their resources rapidly and the freed Canadian dollar might "just be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

He was asked by NDP Leader Donald MacDonald for his government's reaction to suggestions that wage increases beyond five per cent be taxed or confiscated.

"I'd find that a bit repugnant," the premier said.

Mr. Robarts said he met this week with John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission, during which "we discussed certain proposals."

He declined to elaborate except to say some proposals probably would be presented as federal policy at a weekend meeting of the provincial treasurers in Winnipeg.

In other business:

—The premier and two cabinet ministers assured the house that provincial aid is available to victims of floods this week in Northern Ontario. Provincial legislation provides for formation of a committee to assess damage and report to the government and local fund-raising projects. The province matches sums raised for relief by the municipality.

—While the legislature discussed a bill to amend the Mining Act, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said he has no faith that management or labor can be trusted to set up minimum safety standards in the province's mining industry.

The act—a total rewrite of safety regulations for the industry—sets out clearly that management is to be held solely responsible for safety on the job. Too often in the past, the minister said, management has blamed accidents on the fact a worker was new on the job.

—In a report tabled by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, a committee responsible for the Ontario legal aid plan suggested the government take a second look at the expense of providing divorce lawyers for needy people.

The legal aid plan finances almost half the divorce actions in Ontario, the committee said. If all cases went to trial this could cost $2,250,000 a year, one third of the total cost of the plan which is paid for by taxes.

New Legion President Not Worried About Future

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed with a bicultural president, the Royal Canadian Legion ends its 23rd national convention today with some of the old soldiers warily eyeing the future for the 300,000-strong veterans' organization.

The new president, Montreal Judge J. Edmond Roche said after his acclamation election that he is not preoccupied with the long-term Legion future placed in doubt by membership deaths.

But others among the 1,800 delegates were not of the same mind. Some found that prospect unacceptable and believe the Legion should be kept alive even after the last war veteran is gone.

"In 10 years time, the picture will be clearer and then perhaps some action will be indicated," the judge said.

Judge Roche, the Ottawa-born son of an Irish-extraction father and a French-Canadian mother will preside over the Legion until the next convention, in 1972 likely in St. John's, Nfld.

He is the 18th Legion president and the third from Quebec.

His vice-president—there's only one under the new system—and possible successor in 1972 is Robert Smellie of Winnipeg, who defeated Mike Adams of Toronto for the job.

Executive officers are Dave Hunter of Vancouver, Ed Coley of Edmonton, Robert McChesney of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and James Fagan of St. John's, Nfld.

The convention passed resolutions demanding the deportation of "any so-called students" from other countries "found guilty of rioting or any other type of violence" in Canada and refusal of admission to Canada of any known agitators planning to "foment riots and violence."

Trudeau Says Indian Policy May Be Naive But Is Honest

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau conceded Thursday that the government might have been naive in some of the proposals in its new Indian policy placed before Parliament a year ago.

But the government had made an honest attempt to solve the problems that were at least 100 years old and which the entire Canadian public wants solved he said.

Mr. Trudeau was replying to a brief from the Alberta Indian Association that rejects the government policy outright and sets out alternative proposals.

About 200 Indians gathered in the railway committee room of the Parliament Buildings where Mr. Trudeau and 14 members of his cabinet were presented with the Alberta counter-proposals.

Mr. Trudeau took sharp exception to parts of the brief that accuse the government of bad faith or attempting to mislead the Indian people.

"You can say we are ignorant, dumb or stupid but don't say we're dishonest or trying to mislead," said the prime minister.

There was no way negotiations between the government and Indians would have a chance to succeed without mutual trust he said.

Mr. Trudeau obviously won friends from his Indian audience. Several times in a speech lasting about 15 minutes he was interrupted by applause.

But an Indian spokesman, David Courchene of Manitoba said later before the Commons Indian affairs committee he would wait for government action. That would mean more than words.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told the delegation that the government policy paper was merely a series of proposals. He welcomed the Alberta suggestions and looked forward to receiving other briefs from Indians in the other provinces.

The government white paper proposed among other things, to turn over control of Indian lands to the Indians and have Indians receive education and other services from the provinces the same as other Canadians. The Indian Act would be repealed and the Indian affairs branch closed in stages.

Cigarette Advertising Will Eventually Cease

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is committed to the control and eventual elimination of cigarette advertising and promotion, informants said Thursday.

But sharp differences are emerging among cabinet ministers over proposals that legal limits be set on the tar and nicotine content of each cigarette.

The extent of the government commitment to act against advertising and promotion is measured by Canada's vote last month in favor of such a step at the assembly of the World Health Organization.

The Canadian vote was decided well ahead of the W.H.O. meeting.

Mr. Munro said in the Commons Thursday that legislation, if any, on advertising controls will not be placed before Parliament until the fall.

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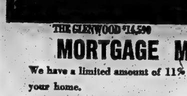

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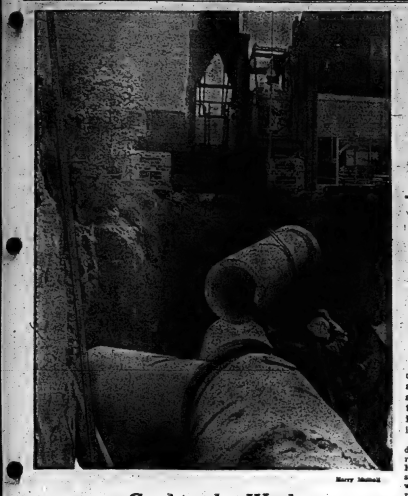

Harry Mumford

Getting the Works

It's that time of year again in almost every Quinte community — public works activity is at its height. The village of Tweed is no exception. Currently underway is one of its biggest municipal undertakings — dividing storm and sanitary sewer systems.

Postmen Claim Ottawa Tries to Force Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's postmen complained Friday night that the federal government is trying to force them into a national strike they don't want.

"They want to get us onto the street and keep us there," Roger Decarie and William Houle, co-chairmen of the Council of Postal Unions, said in a statement sent by telex to all 27,000 postal workers.

"They figure they can starve our men and our families into capitulating. . . . The government has calculated such a national strike would turn the people against their postmen."

The council which has been conducting 24-hour rotating mail strikes across the country since early last week in an attempt to force a contract settlement, said union negotiators "are doing their utmost not to close down the entire post office."

Earlier Friday, Cecil Harper chief negotiator for the Treasury Board, the government paymaster, called a temporary halt to bargaining, telling the postal leaders to return next week with a new package proposal on the key wage and job security issues.

Mr. Harper said he wants "to come to grips in a meaningful and realistic way" with the main issues. He suggested the unions make up their package demand for next Tuesday.

Late Friday union leaders also said they had not yet decided how to respond to Mr. Harper's demand. The unions do not want to make up a package proposal, preferring to deal with the items one-by-one.

Communists Retreat Toward Famous Ruins

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian tanks and infantry blunted a heavy Communist attack today on the provincial capital of Siem Reap, four miles south of the ancient Cambodian capital of Angkor Wat.

A military source said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were withdrawing toward Angkor Wat, the site of historic ruins from the ancient Cambodian empire.

The fighting centred around the provincial airport two miles northwest of Siem Reap. The infantry said Communist forces had been cleared from the airport, but that he did not know whether it had been reopened. It was closed down after sporadic fighting Friday.

Some sources said Siem Reap is defended by a large Cambodian force and that the attack apparently was aimed partly at embarrassing the Phnom Penh government than at capturing the territory.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist College holds its first full-fledged convocation ceremonies today as its three-year diploma students graduate. For list of graduates see Page 2.

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- Faster pace for Muscular Dystrophy. Page 9.

Today's Chuckle

An executive is one who never puts off until tomorrow what he can get someone else to do today.

Provinces Pledge Aid

Pay Restraint Plan Based on Pressure

No New Legislation Proposed by Benson

By CARL MOLLINS

WINNIPEG (CP) — An official program of pay restraint, introduced by Ottawa against strenuous protests from organized labor, has received initial promises of enforcement help from most provinces.

Most provinces, on the other hand, have pledges of additional cash from a federal government which has been stingy about sharing its tax wealth for the last two years.

Both agreements emerged Friday from a federal-provincial finance conference that turned today to discussion of setting agreed limits on costs of programs whose expenses are shared by Ottawa and the provinces—medical and hospital care and post-secondary education.

The federally-backed pay-restraint program which aims to hold most pay increases to an upper limit of six per cent initially, was presented in the name of John Young, chairman of the 11-month-old prices and incomes commission.

The commission, an instrument of the Trudeau government against inflation, has achieved a measure of success in restraining price increases.

Efforts to win the co-operation of labor in a program of voluntary pay restraint were spurned.

Federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the negative attitude towards voluntary pay restraints expressed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Labor Congress last month in Edmonton made it clear there was no hope of co-operation.

So the federal government would go ahead with a plan to try to limit pay increases as a measure to reduce the cost push behind price inflation.

No back-up legislation is planned immediately, Mr. Benson said.

Compliance pressures will range from published admonitions about violations from the prices commission through direct toughness in pay talks with governmental employees to arm-twisting and the threat of sanctions against employers.

Mr. Benson observed that the governments wield hefty purchasing powers. But orders could be withdrawn from a company that settled with its employees for increases above the guide limit.

While the response of provincial ministers was generally favorable labor's reaction was immediately hostile.

"Guidelines have never worked and never will work" said Jean Beaudry executive vice-president of the CLC who came to the Manitoba legislative building, the conference site, from a meeting of the Manitoba Labor Federation.

"It is evident that the government has declared open war against labor. . . . Our people don't take it lying down."

The target limit of six per cent for pay-increase settlements effective in the first year could be scaled down for increases coming into force in the next two years.

The guide limit could be dropped to five per cent, then four per cent if a slowdown in price inflation takes place as Ottawa hopes.

The initial six-per-cent limit is based on a combination of an annual national rate of increase in productive efficiency of between 3½ and three per cent plus a projected inflation rate of three to 3½ per cent.

Negotiated advances in fringe benefits would be considered as part of a pay increase generally but improvements in sickness and accidents benefits would not be counted in measuring pay raises against the guide.

Also exempt would be increases awarded workers whose present pay is less than $2 an hour or $350 a month.

Other exceptions could include an employer who could meet limit without bigger pay increases he would be unable to attract or maintain an adequate workforce.

Unions could win approval for settlements above the guide limit by agreeing to abandon any contracted work patterns that tend to limit productive efficiency. They would have to show the result would bring higher-than-usual increases in productivity to win commission approval.

Responsibility for the success or failure of the program—as with the price-restraint plan arranged with business last February—was left with Dr. Young rather than the Trudeau administration.

However Dr. Young said his commission "has no power" and compliance would depend on willingness of governments to back up the plan with pressure.

In some recent price reviews, federal government officials have been called in to put muscle behind commission requests for restraint.

Provincial reactions ranged from enthusiastic to the part of Saskatchewan and Quebec to

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: High pressure currently over the Great Lakes and Ontario promises fine early summer weather in most parts of the province this weekend. In the south, afternoon temperatures will be in the 70s. Sunday is likely to be a little warmer.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	49
One Year Ago	60	51

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TOKYO — North Korea claims it sank a "heavily-armed" United States spy ship in the Yellow Sea, but the U.S. Navy has denied it had any ships operating in the area.

South Korea announced Friday that one of its vessels, on a routine mission to prevent South Korean fishing boats from straying north of the border was attacked by two North Korean patrol boats and towed off toward the north. North Korea issued its claim later in the day and there was speculation the same incident was involved.

North Korea's official Korean Central news agency said an American spy ship "intruded deep into the coastal waters" about 11:30 p.m. Friday. "Officers and men of the navy of the Korean People's army . . . instantly sent to the bottom of the sea the enemy's armed spy ship."

The U.S. Navy said in a statement issued in Washington: "The U.S. Navy had no ships of any kind operating in that area."

The North Korean dispatch said the ship was sunk off Haeju about 50 miles south of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

The South Korean defence ministry said its ship was accosted by two North Korean vessels just south of the seaward extension of the demilitarized zone about 70 miles west of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

A South Korean military spokesman called the seizure a "premeditated attack." There was no word on the condition of the crew.

But the English-language Korea Times reported without attribution that it was believed the South Korean craft had heavy damage and that there were casualties among the crew.

Dief Hits Recognition Of Peking

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Officials of the Asian Anti-Communist League quoted former prime minister John Diefenbaker today as saying most Canadians do not favor recognizing Communist China.

Diefenbaker arrived in Taipei Friday for a week-long visit as the guest of the Nationalist Chinese government to collect first-hand information on Taiwan for a report to the House of Commons.

The 75-year-old former Conservative leader did not elaborate on the kind of information he was seeking.

Diefenbaker called today on Formosan Defence Minister Huang Chieh and Ku Kheng-kang, president of the Asian Anti-Communist League.

League officials said he told Ku that "Canadians as a whole are not in favor of recognition of Peking."

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 9 launched Monday night, continued its orbit of the earth today with its two passengers reported "feeling well."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell has been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify secretly before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers. Caldwell's lawyers said they will file the appeal Monday.

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KINGSTON (CP) — Police continued a search today for Gaston Cote, 27, who escaped from Joyceville institution Friday night after scaling a fence.

Harry Mumford

Waders Wanted!

The scene was deserted early today when city recreation director Lorne Williams took a spot check on water temperatures at the Zwick's Island wading pool. However, the calm can't hold. The pool — mecca for hundreds of summering city youngsters — opens today for another season.

44 Stranded Canadians Receive Tickets Home

HONG KONG (AP) — Forty-four Canadians stranded in Hong Kong when their group travel plans collapsed this week breathed sighs of relief today after all received tickets to fly home Tuesday.

The Canadians, who are all from Quebec and include French-language television personalities Gerard Vermette and Serge Laprade are on a tour which was scheduled to take them from Montreal to Paris, Cairo, Bangkok, Tokyo Hong Kong, Cairo, then Paris again and back to Montreal.

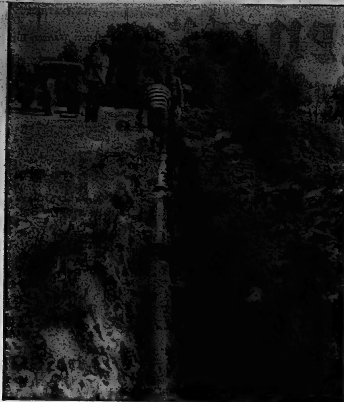
Vermette said a group of 61 Canadians left Montreal May 13 and split into two groups of 44 and 17 in Cairo a few days later. The tour of the bigger group went smoothly until they arrived at Kai Tak airport last Tuesday to leave Hong Kong for Cairo.

Vermette said: "The representative of United Arab Airlines, with whom we were flying on all legs except between Montreal and Paris, said he had received instructions from his office in Paris not to let us continue the flight until he got money for our trip. They wanted $5,000 U.S.

"Everybody in the group already had paid the full fare of $1,500 Canadian."

Vermette said they had difficulty finding hotel accommodation for their prolonged stay here and had to accept rooms in a low-priced hotel in Kowloon, on the mainland opposite Hong Kong island. He said the hotel was infested with rats but the group has since moved into a cleaner guest house.

The group sought assistance from the Canadian government trade commission here and from Canadian Pacific Airlines. The airline sent cables to relatives and friends in Canada who arranged for tickets for all members of the group.



Plumbing in the Park

Keeping Zwick's Island green needs more than rain — as this long furrow across parkway's lawn reveals. City parks department work crew currently are inspecting pipeline which irrigates area fronting highway, giving park that showcase look.

Pay Curb Based on Pressure

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strongly reserved from Manitoba and no comment from British Columbia.

Most of the finance ministers or treasurers, while expressing support, said they would require approval from their governments.

Manitoba Finance Minister Saul Cherniack said an effective program should also include restraints on profits rents, professional fees and interest rates.

British Columbia, whose finance minister is Premier W. A. C. Bennett was represented by a senior civil servant.

Dr. Young asked the provinces to step up efforts to curb increases in rents.

Saskatchewan Finance Minister David Steuart urged the federal government to lean on chartered banks to reduce lending rates in line with reductions in the central bank's main interest rate.

Earlier, Mr. Benson announced he was shelling out extra funds he tallied up to about $285,000000 this financial year.

A speed-up in distribution of provincial shares of federally-collected corporation tax would account for a one-shot increase of $150,000,000 in provincial revenues before next March 31, he estimated. Ontario already has budgeted to spend its share, which is about half the total.

"Statistical adjustments" turned up an unexpected bonus of about $80,000,000 for equalization payments, payments made to provinces whose revenues fall below a formula average. Total of those payments to all provinces but Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia will rise to $320,000,000 this year.

In addition, Ottawa announced it would make available the $150,000,000 left in the kitty of an abolished federal program to pay construction costs of technical and vocational schools.

The money could be used for other purposes immediately, as long as the provinces pledged to spend an equal amount on schools sometime in the next five years.

Quebec's Robert Bourassa, premier and finance minister, announced his new administration would be richer by about $100,000,000 including a specially-negotiated $20,000,000 for "training young delinquents."

Mr. Benson did some subtractions and sums that came out to a federal budget surplus of $150,000,000 this fiscal year instead of the $250,000,000 projected in March.

Behind all the unusual air of eager co-operation, there were harsh feelings about provincial responses to the federal tax-change proposals first published last November.

Federal officials were shaken by Ontario's surprise release of what amounted to a rival white paper on tax reform. Despite regular consultations with Ontario counterparts about taxes, federal officials said they had not expected such a sweeping counter-flow.

Alberta condemned the federal proposals outright in a document three of four times the length of the original federal paper.

Quebec also entered a series of "suggestions" for radical changes in basic features of the federal white paper.

The provincial governments were clearly alarmed at the idea that Ottawa's white paper is a way of reserving to itself most future growth in total tax revenue.

With dominant spending power the federal government thus would guarantee its constitutional supremacy in Confederation.

John Brant On Welfare Executive

TYENDINAGA — A former Bay of Quinte Mohawk chief here has become the first Indian representative on the Ontario Municipal Welfare Officer' Association.

John R. Brant, welfare officer on this reserve, was named to the association's 12-man executive committee at a convention in Brockville this week.

Mr. Brant served as chief of the Tyendinaga Mohawks for four years from 1964.

Obituary

MRS. VICTORIA REBECCA ASHLEY

Funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Victoria Rebecca Ashley with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Mrs. Ashley died this morning at Belleville General Hospital in her 93rd year.

Born in Rawdon Township, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleton.

Mrs. Ashley lived most of her life in West Huntingdon, where she had been a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Women's Missionary Society.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Frank Ashley and William Benson.

Four sons survive; they are Harry Benson of Ivanhoe, Clinton Benson of Kingston, Fred Benson of Belleville and James Benson of Napanee.

The deceased also leaves eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Ashley was a sister of Irvine Eggleton of Belleville, Hector and Roy Eggleton of Stirling, Mrs. John Fleming of Madoc and Miss Ivy Eggleton of Belleville.

Boy Runs Into Car

Six-year-old Joseph Scott of Station St., is in Belleville General Hospital after he received a concussion in an automobile accident yesterday morning.

The boy sustained injuries when he ran into a vehicle driven by Brian Archer, RR7, Belleville.

Belleville Calling

City Now Has Its Own BBC

Unlike the BBC which comes to mind, Belleville's BBC is a new committee recently formed by the chamber of commerce.

At a luncheon meeting yesterday, Canadian Breweries representative, Jack Trembley took over the chairmanship of the new committee.

Called the Belleville booster committee, its aims and objectives will be the promotion of the city and its people.

The wheels of progress for the new committee were put into motion as plans of action were proposed. Last year's Belleville Week booster buttons will be used as the symbol for the committee and plans are being made to distribute these to visitors throughout the summer.

One of this summer's greatest boosters, which the committee is hoping to make full use of is the Tommy Hunter radio program to be broadcast for seven weeks from the Belleville Arena.

Frank C. Murray, president of the chamber, and manager of radio station CJBQ, explained that following a talk the other day with the TV-Radio personality, Mr. Hunter expressed a desire to promote Belleville on every program.

"He asked us for little pieces of information about the city and expressed the hope that Mayor J. Russell Scott could be with him on the first show.

"This will be a great opportunity to make the name of Belleville heard all across Canada," he explained.

Among the many proposals discussed by members, was one to distribute a special package containing information about Belleville, samples from local industry and business, city maps, and lists of upcoming events.

With the many special events planned for the summer, it was proposed that a list of these events and places of interest be distributed to all the hotels and motels throughout the district to enable visitors to pass a pleasant time in Belleville.

As yet in its early stages, the BBC has nothing firm planned, but at meetings to be held in the near future, they will have a large number of suggestions to act upon.

In the meantime the chamber urges all community organizations, clubs and businesses to inform it of special events which could possibly be included in the proposed special events bulletins.

First Three-year Graduation

Another group of specially-trained students today will have their work qualifications officially endorsed.

This afternoon sees another Loyalist College convocation ceremony — the third since the Quinte area's community college began operations in 1967.

More than 130 graduates were scheduled to receive their diplomas at the ceremony in Centennial Secondary School — including the first three-year diplomas in business administration and technology.

Following is a list of prize winners and graduates involved in today's ceremonies:

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ONTARIO (Quinte Branch) SCHOLARSHIPS:

Gary Thomas Blair, Frankford; George Hoftyzer, Belleville.

THE ATKINSON FOUNDATION GRANTS:

Peter Hartmut Bischoff, Belleville; Donald G. Corkan, Belleville; William Gerald Gaulin Quebec; Douglas George McLaughlin, Belleville; Brian David Sparrow, Shawville.

THE FOUNDERS' FUND AWARDS:

Arthur Samuel Clarke, Foxboro; Dianne Carroll Harvey, Trenton.

THE SENATOR FRASER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Vicki Ann Bateman, Springbrook; David Archibald Boyce, Belleville.

THE HONORABLE GEORGE HEES AWARDS:

Ronald Gordon Locke, Belleville; Reginald Bruce Pearson, Stirling.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF BELLEVILLE SCHOLARSHIP:

David McCully Pape, Belleville.

THE ONTARIO MEDICAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION PRIZE:

Margaret Evelyn Terry, Belleville.

THE PARROTT TROPHY:

Ann Louise McIntyre, Belleville.

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS:

Richard James Beare, Tweed, Mark Stuart Teal, Trenton.

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Brian John Lake, Belleville; Paul Joseph Martin, Kingston; Steven Donald McKenzie, Trenton; Gary Clifford Millar, Trenton; Dennis Harry Orr, Trenton; Stanely Thomas Reid, Corbyville; Kenneth Frederick Spry, Belleville; John Douglas Strickland, Consecon; William John Vankoughnet, Napanee; Joseph Allan Whitehead, Stirling; Lou Walter Wilson, Marmora.

COMMUNICATIONS ARTS:

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Dean Kenneth Holmes, Vennacher; Ruth Florence Howard, Belleville; Margaret Diane Lott, Trenton; Michael William Newton, Cobourg; Ian Scott Robertson, Belleville; Frederick Patrick Edward Robinson, Belleville; Kathleen Leila Shannon, Belleville; Patrick William Shannon, Belleville; Elaine Marie Stickle, Belleville; Tom Andrew Wilkins, Trenton.

THREE-YEAR DIPLOMAS: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

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BIRTHS

PALMETTO — George and Margaret (nee Coleman), 60 Joyce Crescent, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Anne, Thursday, June 4th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

PREGENT — Louis and Lorraine (nee Wardhaugh) are happy to announce the birth of their son Joseph Lawrence on Wednesday, June 3, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 3 ozs. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wardhaugh, Belleville. Sixth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pregent, Trenton.

DEATHS

ASHLEY, Mrs. Victoria Rebecca — passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 6th, 1970, formerly of West Huntingdon, in her 93rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleton; wife of the late Frank Ashley and the late William Benson; mother of Harry Benson, Ivanhoe, Clinton Benson, Kingston, Fred Benson, Belleville and James Benson, Napanee; sister of Mrs. John (Ethel) Fleming, Madoc, Miss Ivy Eggleton, Belleville, Irvine Eggleton of Belleville, Hector and Roy of Stirling.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 8th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

CLEGG — Suddenly at Trenton on Friday, June 5th, 1970, Gerald W. Clegg, beloved husband of Victoria Clegg, 130 Victoria Ave., Trenton. Dear father of John, Bonnie and Heather Clegg at home; dear son of Mrs. Harry Clegg, Trenton; brother of Doris (Mrs. George Maxwell) Downsview, Gilbert, Islington, Jack, Trenton; age 56 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 8th, at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

HOUSTON — Miss Bertha M. Houston passed away at Detroit, Michigan. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Houston. Sister of the late Mrs. Lottie Smith and the late David of Houston.

Cremation took place in Detroit. Rev. Alfred Foulter will conduct the committal service at Shannonville Cemetery on Saturday, June 6th.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for flowers, cards, visits during my stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk for his care, to Rev. Heard and Rev. Foulter for their calls.

Mrs. Hazel Beatty.

I would like to thank Rev. Lamb for the comfort he gave me in the recent loss of a dearly beloved brother Maxwell George Mcintyre, Fort Whyte, Manitoba. Also evening unit Holloway U.C.W. friends and co-workers of Northern Electric for lovely cards, visits, gifts and prayers.

Mrs. Roscoe (Ethel) Hubbs. Je6-36

IN MEMORIAM

DALEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harry Daley who passed away June 7, 1968.

So many things have happened dad,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay.
We can not bring the old days back,
Your hands we cannot touch,
But we still have the memories,
Of a dad we love so much,
You have not left the ones you loved,
Nor have you travelled far,
Just entered God's lovely room,
And left the door ajar.
—Sadly missed by daughters Freda Joan and Doreen, sons-in-law Francis and Terry, grandchildren Todd and Shelly.

FITZGIBBON — In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Fitzgibbon, who passed away June 7, 1934.

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—Ever remembered by sons Edward, Fergus, Goldie, Wilfred, Martin and families.

IN MEMORIAM

DALEY — In loving memory of a dear husband Henry Daley who passed away June 7, 1968.

I've missed the sound of your footsteps,
And your voice since you've been gone,
And though no longer we see you,
In our minds you still live on,
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you every day,
For life is not the same,
Since you were called away.
Looking back with memories,
Upon the path you trod,
I bless the hours I had with you,
And leave the rest to God.
—Sadly missed by wife Hilda.

WATKINS — In loving memory of Gladys Cope Watkins who passed away June 7, 1952.

When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing,
If she could only come home,
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the heartache,
Our smiles hide all the while.
—Always in the hearts of mother and dad.

CARSON — In loving memory of my father, George Allen Carson, who passed away June 7, 1966.

Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Sadly missed by daughter Shirley and son-in-law Walt.

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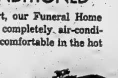

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Research Goes On

Mosquitoes, Beetles Lead Sheltered Life

No one knows better than the farmer the damage caused yearly by insects.

Insects annually reduce the crop potentials by devouring the foliage and raising their young on the plants who in turn destroy valuable food.

In a constant fight, scientists and researchers are attempting to discover proper means of controlling pests.

Laboratories and field study stations have been set up in various centres.

Belleville's Government of Canada Research Branch of the Research Institute is constantly developing and researching methods of pest control that are not hazardous, to man and the environment.

By confining studies to the laboratory, the researchers can isolate species and make detailed tests on both wild and cultivated insects. These specimens are carefully subjected to tests to determine the ecology and behavior patterns of both beneficial and harmful species. When tests are completed at the institute, the researchers transfer their studies to the field.

In November of 1943, the 83-acre Sydney Field Station was established following the purchase of the land from James Holt of Tweed. The station is located in a heavily wooded section of land on the seventh concession.

Over the years, more than 20 acres have been cultivated for the study of soil and garden crop insects. Reforestation and the introduction of special crops was undertaken to both induce insects to approach the area for collection and introduce species to help control certain pests.

One important item stressed by Bernard C. Smith whose department is concerned with the control of insects directly related to crop improvement studies, is that before control-ling pests it must be determined whether the insect should be controlled.

"That is, by removing a certain insect, will that affect the ecology in the area adversely or will it be beneficial?" he said.

"The answer is very important, for by making the wrong decision you could upset the whole balance of nature."

Synthetic foods and non-persistent non-toxic chemicals are used to manipulate pests and insect predators of pests.

The Institute sends out teams even before the snows are gone and into the late fall. Specimens are gathered, placed in special cages and returned to the labratory for study.

One such study is being undertaken by Dr. Charles Doon-team of summer students, gathers spiders from a special field planted with a variety of crops. By a combination of automatic trap traps and hand collection he can determine the population trends and the movements of the more than 100 species taken from the field.

A current problem under study is the reduction of potato beetle damage and the discovery of chemicals that act as attractants, repellents, feeding arrestants, and insecticides.

This year, formulations including silica and non-persistent chemical additives will be tested t control the potato beetle in experimental plots at the field station. The idea behind the study is to repel or kill the pest or to make the foliage of the potato unsuitable as food.

One of the most successful attractants which has been tested is an extract from the dandelion plant. Also on the same basis, extracts of juniper, cherry, have been tested on the cabbage looper and the lady bug. The attractant of dandelion extract has been found to be 100 per cent successful in inducing the lady bug female to lay her eggs on specially treated surfaces.

With these successes, work is in progress to determine if this method can be used on corn to concentrate predators of the corn leaf aphid and reduce the damage it causes.

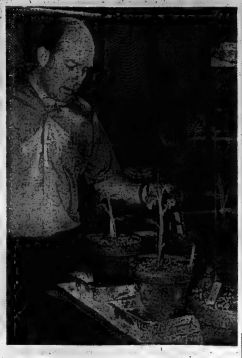
One study being conducted at the station on this same basis, is the use of capric acid as an attractant for mosquitoes.

When the capric acid was introduced to the artificial or natural pools, the mosquito larvae died within three days after treatment and the pools acted as a repellent. After this period, the pools gradually lost their repellency and were successful receptacles for mosquito eggs.

Following treatment with acid, the pods were found to either not attract the females or did so only after a relatively long time. It was found that a certain bacteria was lacking but after introducing a small quantity of water from an attractive pool, the treated pools became exceptionally attractive.

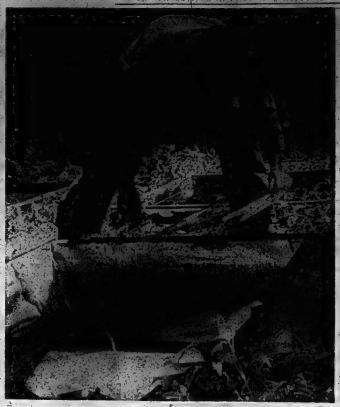
One method of controlling the insect, found to be better in some cases than insecticides, is sterilization. By sterilizing and releasing the mosquitoes back into their environment and constantly collecting more specimens, active control can result.

But researcher Murray Mave explained that "an isolated case of control will have very little effect on the insect population and it would be effective only if widespread control was enforced."



Successful Results

Bernard C. Smith of the Research Institute indicates a potato plant which has been ravaged by potato beetles in the institute's green house. The plant in the foreground has a large amount of foliage, indicating a successful repellent dust. The next stage will be tests in the field.



He Raises Mosquitoes

Russ Kempster of the Research Institute, Belleville, prepares one of the artificial mosquito pools used at the institute's Sydney Field Station. Additives to the water will act first as a repellent, and later as fertile matter for the raising of mosquitoes for laboratory studies. More cultures can be gathered from these pools than in the nature pools located at the station.

Closer to Solving the Problem

Jennifer Black, a Queen's University student working for her second year at the Research Institute and Reg. R. Williams, a researcher, examine potato beetle egg clusters at the Sydney Field Station. Mr. Williams is conducting experiments to determine the best possible substance to use to repel the beetle from destroying a certain percentage of the annual crops.

Hercules and Five Caribous Leave Trenton for Peru

TRENTON — A Hercules transport lifted out from CFB Trenton today — wrapping up the despatch of Canada's mercy mission commitment to Peru's earthquake disaster victims.

The big transport flew in the wake of a fleet of Caribou aircraft placed at the disposal of Peruvian authorities by the Canadian government.

The first Caribou left the base here at 6 p.m. last night.

The other four left at one-hour intervals from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.

Base commander Col. H. A. Carswell said the Caribou had been chosen for the mission because of their short take-off and landing capabilities.

Their unique features will give relief teams access to remote areas in the stricken Peruvian countryside.

In all, a total of 70 armed forces personnel are involved in the Canadian air mission, under the command of LI-Col. W. I. Butchart, commander of 424 Transport and Rescue squadron here.

The Caribous will take two or three days to complete the flight, the last arriving in Lima late Monday.

The Hercules will be the supply ship for the fleet, carrying ground crew and spare parts.

COMING EVENTS

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society Meeting to be held at Victoria Park Pavilion, June 9, 8 p.m. Mr. Vernon Fairman, 1970 Past-President Bob Patterson, 1971 give an illustrated talk on "Flowers." Plan to attend the "Rose Festival" by Alfred Vivian Fletcher. Also exhibit flowers in the show and win one of the fine trophies. Jel-21

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK LEAVES June 8, 8 a.m. Returning leaves June 9, 8 p.m. Mattress Coach Tours. Phone 962-6644 after 5 p.m. Jel-21

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday, 8 p.m. JACKPOT EVERY WEEK and extra special Anniversary Bingo. Jel-27-6-27

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BLOSSOM TEA SALE, FAIRHOUSE, Christ Church, Wednesday, June 10th, 2 - 5, 8p.

READING TEST AND DISCUSSION at Forewarding given Tuesday evening, June 9th, 7 p.m. Ontario Business College, 35 Victoria Avenue. Telephone 962-9776. Jel-45

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The Noise Thing

You know how it is with noise — in the city one gets accustomed to it, can even tolerate it. Cars, sirens, pneumatic drills, the ceaseless hum of traffic, you may become tone deaf but it is all relatively painless. Take a city dweller out to the poet's pathless woods or lonely shore, to the "society where none intrudes" and the poor chap would feel uneasy.

Get them early though, like the youngsters of Queen Victoria School in their recent rounds of Prince Edward County and they acquire an appreciation of nature that will last them all their lives and make them at home either in town or country.

But even in the country things are not what they were, and that same Prince Edward County is currently suffering noisy intrusions into what once was a region of almost complete peace and quiet.

For one thing there are the big jets from CFB Trenton, the subject recently of complaints by Bay-area residents. Steps are being taken, according to the base commander, to reduce engine noise and this is all to the good.

Another source of irritation from the country resident's standpoint is noise on the ground, and it is now a year-round business with snowmobiles in winter and motorcycles in summer. Recently we drew attention to an invasion of The Outlet provincial park area by close to two dozen motorcyclists. We noticed a police patrol the following week and that, together with the increased number of visitors, clearly discouraged a repetition of the obstruction and speeding that took place on the earlier occasion.

Now we find something of the same sort of atmosphere on the Old Picton Road. Near where children play on the roadside, and with animals grazing (we were going to say "contentedly," but we wonder, for they are sensitive to noise too), evenings find motorcyclists roaring along the straight stretches across the marsh and up the hill and beyond, occasionally stopping to circle in the middle of the road and rev their throttles.

As with The Outlet, public thoroughfares and areas of population are not drag strips and it should be the responsibility of the county authorities and the provincial police to ensure that they do not get that way.

Need for Balance

The pattern of anti-war protests in these days of public demonstrations and dissent reflects a dangerous degree of one-sidedness — of anti-Americanism on the one hand, while on the other ignoring the fact that under Soviet imperialism millions of people do not even have the right to express their views openly let alone criticize the political system.

We have been reminded of this by a resolution of the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada passed at its recent meeting in Winnipeg. Noting that the Soviet occupation forces have unrestricted power over the people of Czechoslovakia, that the Brezhnev doctrine legalizes Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of satellite countries, and referring to communist pressure in other parts of the world, the resolution continues:

"We notice that part of the public reacts with the same slogans and accusations of U.S. imperialism while the occupation of Czechoslovakia by the Soviets does not draw similar accusations or reactions. This seems to indicate that these repeated protests are not a spontaneous reaction to endangered democratic principles or ideals but planned actions on the part of several groups whose real aim is the disruption of democratic society."

This initiative of the Czech association, which has represented Czechs, Slovaks and Ruthenians in Canada for more than 30 years is eloquent of the fact there are thousands of exiles in this country from lands under Soviet domination. These people are not fooled by demonstrations led in many instances by young people with no personal memories of the horrors of the last war, and which completely ignore the subjugation of freedom in the Soviet satellite countries.

Living Space

The German word for "living space," which we managed to spell the other day in such a way as to mean "loving space," is lebensraum. We had been talking about loitering by both teenagers and adults on Front Street, and the need for living space, because store owners were concerned, and there was a letter from a teenager on the subject. Anyway, come to think of it, and without meaning to compound our error or be facetious if not unwittingly hilarious, what the world needs now — as the song says — "is love sweet love." A need for recognition, concern, love, communication, call it what you will, is what leads to these downtown get-togethers.

CBC, CYC, Foreign Revolutionaries Cited

Manitoba MP Blasts 'Agents of Social Destruction'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister MacEachen, one of the props and pillars of permissiveness in the tolerant Trudeau Cabinet, never in the world intended to do it.

But like a match to a cannon-cracker, he has touched off an explosion in one of the unlikeliest corners of the Commons.

It came with a loud and angry oratorical blast from the backbench where quietly and unobtrusively slouches Dr. Gordon Ritchie, Conservative MP for Manitoba's Dauphin, scrunched down, almost unnoticed in his leather-padded chair.

The Parliamentary Guide, that "Who's Who of the House of Commons," gives you as good a clue as any what to expect of Dr. Ritchie.

A few MPs use a whole page, some fill a half page, and most go at least a third of a page in telling who they are and what they have done.

Gordon Ritchie uses two lines, 20 words — most of them abbreviated — in one sentence to tell his political life story.

Here it is:

"Ritchie, Gordon (Dauphin). First elected to H. of C. g. e. 1968. Party pol: P. C. Address: PO Box 78, Dauphin, Man."

Biographies in the Parliamentary guide just do not come any shorter than that.

The cataloguing of his Commons speeches in the running nine-month index of Hansard is just about as sparse.

It lists some lean wordage on such Manitoba interests as Flax and Rapeseed, Agricultural Situation, Acreage Reduction, Lift Program, and a four-page entry on Grain.

Then Allan MacEachen, in rejecting Edmonton Conservative MP Steve Paproski's protests against the government allowing such known revolutionaries as Danny (The Red) Cohn - Carmichael, Abbey Hoffman, Black Panthers and assorted American campus Communists free run of the country, said this:

"As Immigration Minister I do not intend taking the description of 'trouble-maker' as a basis for preventing admission to Canada."

That was it, the match to the cannon-cracker.

Gordon Ritchie exploded with as hot a blast as this House has ever heard against radicals and revolutionaries, both domestic and imported.

"Somebody up there high in the power structure must love them," he cried, "to coddle and pamper them the way they do."

Then, taking it from the top, he brought in a bill of complaint, accusing the government of "feeding another $2 million to that Trojan Horse of violence, subversion and revolution, the Company of Young Canadians."

He appended the indictment with charges against the CBC, the National Film Board, the Justice Department, the Immigration Service and many other federal agencies.

He skewered them all on the point of being soft on "the agents of social destruction," and preachment that the laws by which the taxpayers live and work no longer should apply to what he defined as "the hard-core band of world revolutionaries."

The CBC, charged Dr. Ritchie "takes pride in its anti-order-and-justice attitudes, and its wildly one-sided anti-American propaganda."

And the Film Board, he almost laughed in outrage, had committed the "ultimate irony of making Canadian taxpayers pay the shot for making a motion picture hero out of Abbey Hoffman, the professional revolutionary."

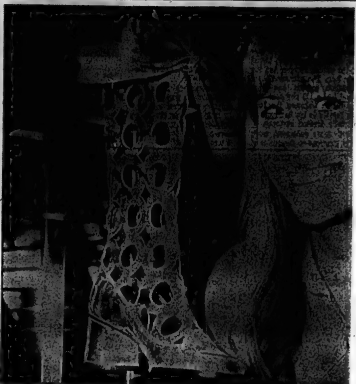
As a blazingly angry speech, the Commons has heard nothing like it. And it was hot enough to scorch some members of the Cabinet who went around pleading in their guilt, "don't look at me, I'm not one of them."

Prime Minister Trudeau and his technocratic elite, lamented Dr. Ritchie, are "so occupied in their lost world of task forces and white Papers they are hopelessly out of sight of reality.

"Wandering across their administrative wasteland they have left us all with more poverty, more inflation, more extravagant spending and less real national development than ever before."

Unconcerned with reality, "coddling and pampering career radicals" the government, he warned, "has left over-taxed and under-served Canadians unprotected against the winds of revolution."

Dr. Gordon Ritchie, with his sparse two lines in the Parliamentary Guide, may be a man of few words, but he can make every one count.



Focus on Footwear

It looks air-cooled — maybe for summer wear — this natty piece of footwear, seen along with the comely young woman, at the 29th European shoe exhibition in Dusseldorf. Shoes made of creased patent leather were reported in high demand and other favored materials were imitation crocodile, snake and lizard skin. German exhibitors claimed a breakthrough with home-designed products influencing international trends for the first time.

(German Features picture)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1950

Fred Mallory, Stirling secretary treasurer of the Belleville Cheese Board was re-appointed at the annual meeting and starts his 27th year in that capacity.

The "Moro Club" newly-formed Belleville Branch of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Association held its first social evening in the sergeants' mess of the regiment on Church St.

Ian Sparling, of Cobalt, is spending a week's holidays with his parents, Rev. Canon J. Grant Sparling and Mrs. Sparling, at Christ Church rectory.

30 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1940

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Collip and Miss Barbara of Montreal were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Collip, Charles St. They were motoring to London where Dr. Collip will attend a meeting of the Royal Society of Canada. Mrs. J. D. Collip will accompany them on their return to Montreal.

Margaret Pickering, who is attending the University of Toronto, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickering, and has as her guest, Isabelle Hutchinson of Winnipeg.

40 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1930

Dr. J. R. Guthridge, who has practised dentistry in Stirling for the past five years, will shortly take up residence in this city and practice his profession. Dr. Guthridge took an active interest in the hockey club and in the tennis club in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Porritt have left for Montreal where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Charles Gibson of Detroit is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Frost are spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1920

The "All Stars" defeated the "Ponies" in a fast game of baseball on St. Michael's school grounds. The "All Stars" showed plainly that they are the better team in the Midget League. With the star battery, Maraskas and Scott, in form the "All Stars" are invincible. For the "Ponies", Saunders made the best hit of the game, a triple over centre field.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of this city are spending some time with friends in Chicago and Des Moines.

A Warning for Canada

Black Panther Loud Mouths

Letter to Toronto Telegram

No, Canadians are not being cuckolded by Americans on the issue of Black Panther literature, as Ron Haggart wrote May 29. On the contrary, I think we are being well educated by their response.

Mr. Haggart stated: "Treason and sedition in the Black Panther newspaper is not reason or sedition in Canada." I disagree, for I think that in this case, it is.

A few months ago, visiting Black Panthers were quoted in your newspaper as having expressed the threat to burn Malton Airport installations because their baggage was delayed by Customs and Immigration.

A few months later, at the Black Writers conference in Montreal, I think it was Stokely Carmichael who openly warned Canadians to expect the same violence his doctrines will inflict upon Americans, should his revolution prevail.

I cannot remember any comment from Mr. Haggart on either of these incidents, which I consider open threats, not only against my family but also against the social structure of this country. In one word, sedition.

It is obvious to me and I am sure to many others, that the Black Panther philosophy is just as hostile to and contemptuous of the Canadian society as it is to the Americans.

Americans have taken steps to protect their society. Their methods are their concern. We have our quota of violent local lunatics to contend with. So if our lawmakers see fit to protect our society by denying the entry of certain literature that encourages or incites these violent elements to further treasonable conduct, then it is our duty as responsible men to respect and apply such lawful methods.

B. TRANQUAIR

South Africa's Olympic Ouster

Christian Science Monitor

Expulsion of South Africa from the International Olympic Committee was a sobering event. IOC members had to weigh in the balance several major factors.

First, there was the matter of IOC rules. The Olympic charter states that "no discrimination is allowed against any country or person on grounds of race, religion, or political affiliation." South Africa does not allow its blacks and whites to mix in sports competition. Thus it was in violation of the IOC race provision.

There were those who may have asked why the charter clause should have been invoked on the race issue, against South Africa, and not in cases of political discrimination — say against those nations, chiefly Communist, which allow but one political party. Thus, this line of reasoning goes, it was not to protect the integrity of IOC rules, but the specific issue of race which prompted the expulsion.

Of course, this is a moment in world history when the issue of equality and freedom of movement among the races is having its day. What may appear to South Africans as their being singled out for sports sanctions, at a moment when they want very much to join in world - class sport, is not this at all. Governments and other institutions within many of the nations which voted to oust South Africa are meeting analogous pressures at home.

Nonetheless, the feeling of being singled out raises a second issue. Will the sports sanctions that began with the expulsion of South Africa from Davis Cup competition last March, and which will likely continue in the areas of international track and field and swimming, only serve to stiffen the backs (and strengthen the political hands) of those against integration of South Africa's races? It is a clear danger. This is all the more so because it was the threats of blacks from other African nations to boycott the upcoming Olympics, which tipped the IOC against South Africa. The thought that this "success" might presage similar pressures from blacks within their own country must be unsettling.

Ideally international sports, like music, should be above and apart from social or political tensions. But evidently, as the IOC decision reveals to South Africa's discomfort, sports are being made to reflect the reigning passion of world conscience and progress.

405 'Eagle' Squadron's 25th Anniversary Due

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would appreciate your assistance in trying to locate members of 405 Squadron from its wartime era, 1941-45, and the post-war period, 1950-70.

Would you please place the following in your letters to the editor column:

Gathering of Eagles

From 1941 to 1945 and again from 1950 to the present day, Eagles have Dared. The call is out again for all who still dare.

On September 18, 1970, all Eagles will gather at CFB Greenwood for the 25th anniversary of the Squadron. During this gathering the Eagles will be presented with their Official Colors.

All former Eagles are invited to attend this gala Reunion. If you are interested please write for full details to:

Chief Eagle,
VP 405 Squadron,
CFB Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

R. E. BARTLETT,
Public Information Officer,
VP 405.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 6, 1970 . . .

The greatest military force ever assembled in history launched the invasion of Europe in the Normandy landings 26 years ago today —in 1944. Allied armies smashed their way onto the beaches as paratroopers secured a grip further inland. The Allied foothold was assured by the second day of the invasion, giving them the necessary purchase to begin fighting through Nazi-occupied Europe to the eventual destruction of the German armies.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—six persons were arrested including a U.S. Navy reserve lieutenant on charges of conspiring to violate espionage statutes through theft of highly confidential documents; Syria welcomed French proposal for discussion of Middle East problems.

Freeing the Dollar

Canadian Move May Spur IMF to Greater Flexibility

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The floating Canadian dollar has set tongues wagging about the possibility that Canada may be setting a trend.

After all, if the dollar continues to maintain strength without an official exchange rate, would not other countries in similar positions be enticed to follow similar policies?

Among central bankers, the thought brings a shiver of apprehension. The whole idea of Bretton Woods and the post-Second World War financial structure was to ensure currency stability with governments pledged to adhere to fixed exchange rates.

If all countries suddenly allowed their currencies to float free, world money markets would be in turmoil—a feast for the speculators.

Nevertheless, opinion also seems to be growing that fixed rates have their problems, especially when a leading country suddenly chops its rate to get a better competitive edge on world trade. A major devaluation can cause excessive damage to exchange tranquillity.

That is why consultation with the International Monetary Fund is considered so vital before major changes are undertaken. But sometimes a country considers its sovereignty challenged and decides its own course, no matter what the IMF may advise.

With the realization that a major devaluation can have a shattering impact on other countries, the IMF is considering whether there should be increased flexibility in rate revisions without the buildup of a crescendo of expectations in which speculators tend to force revisions by exerting pressure on a cornered currency.

A quick move to free a currency, such as the Canadian action, may have avoided the speculators' trap without causing any major upset on world markets. Some commentators suggested that Switzerland may have been persuaded to follow Canada's example but Switzerland has made no such move.

But freeing a currency is no simple matter. Competing countries tend to worry and sometimes threaten counter-action if they get no co-operation from partners. A government taking such a move must have great confidence in its ability to protect the currency should it get into trouble.

The Canadian action has caused some international concern but it also may help quicken IMF studies to find some way of making the existing exchange system more flexible.

Each year there is talk of possible revisions, such as to widen the permissible margins of rate exchange fluctuations as a possible alternative to the need for frequent official rate changes.

The resistance to change is strong but action, such as that taken by Canada, may convince more of the fund members that some revision is essential.

Indian Left-wingers Attempt To Reform Ancient Religion

BOMBAY (CP) — An Indian left-wing group has sparked a sectional controversy by trying to reform the ancient Hindu religion.

The Dravidian Progressive League, which swept to power in Tamil Nadu province in the 1967 general election, has ruled that Hindu temple cannot refuse entry to the followers of other religions like Christianity and Islam.

The order has not aside a ban which has been in force for more than 2,000 years.

Tamil Nadu in the far south of India is an area known for its exquisitely ornate temples, the dances of some of which are studded with gold coins and precious stones.

The province is also generally considered to be the citadel of Hindu orthodoxy.

Provincial Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi, a strong advocate of democratic socialism, says the Hindu religion must be "modernized and made to conform to the needs of an egalitarian society."

Though an atheist, Karunanidhi said he is not trying to undermine Hinduism. "All I am trying to do," he said, "is to end the dominance of the priestly castes which have acquired a vested interest in keeping the temples closed to outsiders."

Tamil Nadu officials say the move is also intended partly to enable Western tourists, who are mainly Christians, to study temple paintings and sculpture without any difficulty.

A leading British archeologist recently was refused entry into the famous Hindu temple at Srirangam.

Officials of UNESCO have also experienced similar problems in the past.

Hindu religious leaders have reacted sharply to the reformation drive. Pandit Vedaita Chari, a leading Hindu scholar, said the Dravidian party "is trying to destroy Hinduism under the guise of modernizing it."

Chari also said Hindu temples were not meant for attracting foreign tourists and "earning some quick foreign exchange."

Ex-priests Prefer Social Work, Teaching

LONDON (Reuters) — A dropout Roman Catholic priest in Britain now is working as a bread deliveryman. Two priests in Brazil resigned to marry nuns. A former bishop in Lima, Peru, married a policewoman.

More and more Roman Catholic priests are leaving the ministry, to marry or because of doctrinal disagreements.

Most take jobs in social service — because basically that is some, without diplomas or other qualifications, must be content with menial work and employment, says Pat Mundi Vitae, a semi-official Catholic information center in Brussels.

The biggest single reason priests resign seems to be discontent with the Vatican's policy on celibacy.

A study carried out on Pope Paul's instructions in October disclosed that at least 7,137 priests had asked for dispensation from the vows of celibacy during the previous six years. Latin America had the highest number of applicants for dispensation with 681, followed by France, 553, and North America, 455.

On the basis of past information, Pro Mundi Vitae estimated that on a global basis about one in 100 parish priests had to be freed from their celibacy vows.

For priests belonging to religious orders, the figure averages more than two in 100. The Dominican order is most susceptible, with nearly four in 100 applying.

About 71 per cent of the dispensations requested are granted.

Pat Mundi Vitae estimated that 145 Dutch priests have left the ministry since 1965, out of a total of 8,000. In Spain, the number was 259 out of 25,000 priests. In the United States, 1,171 out of 59,000 resigned over a 2½-year period. In Italy, 500 priests out of 42,000 have left since 1964.

The Brussels centre says priests are leaving the ministry at all ages, but particularly in the first five years after ordination.

Increasing numbers of churchmen are pressing for a reassessment of Catholic policy on celibacy, but Pope Paul has consistently maintained that priestly celibacy is an essential part of the faith.

Religion Attracts, Regardless of Age

TORONTO (CP) — While young people are not attending church as much as in the past, it is not because they have lost interest in religion, a leading United Church minister says.

"It's just that they have an impatience with denominational expressions," says Rev. Harold Bailey, secretary of the church's Board of Home Missions.

"Religion attracts, regardless of age. I find this. People want to talk about religion, but they'll clam up if they think you are selling them a bill of goods. You have to be honest."

Mr. Bailey says young people do not want to be tied to traditional lines; they do not want to be organized, and few want spiritual comfort.

This is why young people's groups in many churches have become passe, he says, adding that churches successful in getting to young people have used drop-in centres, coffee-house atmospheres and dances to attract teen-agers.

Mr. Bailey says he bases his beliefs on talks with students and the increasing enrolment of students in religious courses.

He says 15,000 took religious courses in 1968 and the number has grown to between 20,000 and 25,000 now. However, however the emphasis was not on doctrine.

"They are not taking the classical studies in theology, but rather the meaning of life. And they are not just interested in the Christian religion. They want to know about behavior motivation generally."

Ten Commandments Deal with Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada has drawn up a modern list of 10 commandments, concerning pollution instead of morality.

Published in The Canadian Churchman, the publication of the Anglican Church, they are:

I. When you accumulate too many coat hangers, don't throw them away but return them to the cleaners. Boycott a cleaner who will not accept them.

II. Don't buy non-returnable bottles. Hold aluminum can purchases to a minimum.

III. Do not use pesticides or DDT. If you must spray, use botanicals, natural poisons extracted from plants.

IV. If you don't need a car, don't buy one. Over half the pollution in Canada is caused by cars.

V. Harass gasoline manufacturers into removing lead additives from gas. Lead can build up to lethal levels in your body.

VI. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Birds can feed on fat and coffee grounds and tea leaves make excellent garden compost.

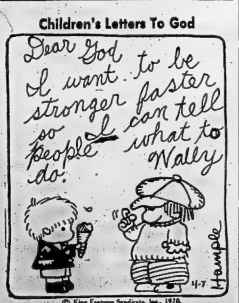
VII. Take a reusable tote bag shopping to cut down on the number of paper bags used.

VIII. Patronize the untreated, pesticideless food in health food stores.

IX. Take a noisy neighbor to court. Or, if the problem is industrial or a neighborly anti-pollution official, band with others to file a mass-action suit.

X. If you want more than two children, adopt them.

Children's Letters To God



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The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1833 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND SHERBOURNE STS.
REV. PETER H. PITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Dennis W. Davenport
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
TRINITY II
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS ATTEND FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 12.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Catherine and Gerrard Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon H. R. Dolbeto Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant: The Rev. D. E. B. Bourbon, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wilson
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
TRINITY II
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOWNEY, Rector
Organist: MISS. KERRY VAN COETSEM
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
TRINITY II
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSES THIS SUNDAY FOR THE SUMMER
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m. — WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION

The United Church of Canada
Rt. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Paynter, Dr. H.L., D.D.
Minister and Pastor of Queen's Cemetery
The Rev. Guy W. Cann, M.A., D.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. E. Alex Gerow, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—OPEN SESSION FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—ALBERT COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Preacher:
THE REV. R. K. N. McLEAN, B.D., D.D.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MRS. CLIFFORD TURCOTTE, A.T.C.M., L.M.M., (Mezzo)
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
11.00 a.m.—"THE GOOD SHEPHERD"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
a. REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. D. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MOSCRIPP, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUIRE, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
11.00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery provided at 11.00 a.m.
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
Nursery provided at 11.00 a.m.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. STREET, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank K. Martin
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Cars Grow During Service
7.00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PALMER AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. CHITTICK, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
11.00 a.m.—DR. A. G. FINNIE

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 8.00 p.m.
Rev. C. Hutchinson, President of Bernean Bible College, color slide presentation:
"Following The Steps of St. Paul"

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. R. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.00 p.m.
GASPE OUTREACH RALLY
Speaker: REV. LAURIE PRICE
Colored slides of Gaspe work will be shown.
SPECIAL SINGING — TEMPLE ORCHESTRA
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
FULLY DEPARTMENTALIZED — DEDICATED TEACHERS IN EVERY CLASSROOM, INSTRUCTING WITH THE WORD OF GOD.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.30 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE TEMPLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE & CREATOR"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS AT 8.00 a.m. TO
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
214 KENNY STREET.
Organist: MISS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. KELLY CHENEY
SERVICES AS U U U L
N S A
BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
6.00 p.m. — YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m. — EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
MID-WEEK HOUR — WEDNESDAYS 8.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH — 73 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church
126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
CHRIST'S HEALING POWER!
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Emmanuel Baptist Church
66 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
REV. ROBERT HENDERSON
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Conner, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"ON BEING THE OLD CHURCH IN THE NEW WORLD"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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A Gift of China

Her Excellency, Mrs. Michener, receives dinnerware presentation from Mrs. W. L. S. Trivett, (left), wife of executive board chairman of the United Nations Association of Canada, while His Excellency, Mr. Roland Michener, looks on.

Presentation of Peace Rose China Opens UN Association Campaign

OTTAWA—Her Excellency, Mrs. Michener, received a set of Peace Rose Paragon dinnerware from Mrs. W. L. S. Trivett, wife of the executive board chairman of the United Nations Association of Canada at Government House in Ottawa this week, the event marked the official inauguration of a most unusual fund-raising campaign. A perfect symbol, the Peace Rose, had been chosen to enlist public interest and support in the cause of peace and the purpose of the United Nations.

The Ottawa ceremony coincided with activities of association branches across Canada. In Montreal a Peace Rose garden was officially opened in the lobby of Place Ville Marie by the President of the United Nations Association. In Winnipeg, Calgary and in other Canadian cities, peace rose bushes were planted and other activities centering around the Peace Rose were held.

It is likely, however, that most of the funds that will accrue to the United Nations Association and through it, to the Canadian UNICEF Committee and the UNESCO gift coupon program for children's services and education in developing countries, will come from the royalties contributed by chinaware merchants, giftware shops and department stores across Canada where the Peace Rose Paragon chinaware will be on sale. These royalties will be collected by Cassidy's Limited, distributors of Paragon china, and will be forwarded by Cassidy's to the United Nations Association on behalf of these merchants.

The connection of the Peace Rose with the United Nations is not accidental. When the first meeting of 49 delegations of the United Nations took place in San Francisco in 1945, the heads of these delegations received, each in his own apartment, a small vase with a single rose, accompanied by this message:

"This is the Peace Rose which was christened at the Pacific Rose Society Exhibition in Pasedena on the day Berlin fell. We hope this Peace Rose will influence men's thoughts for everlasting world peace."

The origin of the Peace Rose actually goes back to June, 1939, when the blooms on a rose plant developed at the Meilland Rose Plantation in France and known only as No. 3-33-40, proved the great revelation of the season and attracted the most attention among visitors. The Duke of Windsor was one of these visitors, and he remarked:

"I have never seen another rose like it. It is certainly the most beautiful rose in the whole world."

Buds were sent to Germany, Italy and the United States. The outbreak of World War II broke off communications with Germany and then Italy, and it was not until after the war that it was learned that these roses had been put on sale, in Germany under the name, "Gloria Dei" and in Italy as "Gloria". In France, the hybridizer, Francoise Meilland, and her father decided to dedicate it to the memory of her mother, Mme. A. Meilland. When it was christened "Peace" in the United States, Francoise Meilland wrote:

"If circumstances have decided that it should be known by different names in different countries, this at least is true that each of these names remind men of goodwill that the love of flowers, and in particular the admiration of this rose will forever provide them the occasion to praise God with "Gloria Dei" to face life with a smile "Gioia"; to wish for peace with "Peace", and as far as ourselves are concerned, to perpetuate a loving memory with "Mme. A. Meilland".

The rose executed on the chinaware by Paragon's chief designer and artist, Reginald Johnson, is a beautifully accurate rendition of the flower itself, and for those who are not able to plant a Peace Rose bush in commemoration of the event, it permits an even more tangible recognition of the cause of peace and the work of the United Nations Association of Canada by the purchase of the wide range of dinnerware service, some 49 different pieces, in which the design is available.

Linda Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming of Rt. 1, Frankford, received her general BA in French and Psychology at convocation exercises held Saturday, May 30, 1970 in Grant Hall, Queen's University. In the fall she plans to attend College of Education.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "The doctor won't like it if you don't take your medicine. He'll be very cross when he comes to see you."

Child: "I don't like that old doctor."

Don't pass the discipline policeman, etc., by threatening a child with their disapproval. Instead, put the emphasis where it belongs — on the benefits many people resent innovation. It took Mr. McCormick 14 years to sell his first reaper. Human nature resisted even a beneficial change.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Bean will mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with an "Open House" for relatives and friends, to be held at their home, 1033 Main Street, Foxboro, on Saturday, June 13, from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Reeves of Maple Leaf, Ontario announce the engagement of their only daughter Carol Ann, to Mr. Kenneth James Belch, Arkona, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belch of Belleville. Marriage will take place on June 27, 1970 at 2 p.m. at Bancroft Bible Chapel, Bancroft, Ontario.

Annual Bridge Tournament Concludes

The Belleville Chapter of Hadassah annual bridge tournament was brought to a successful conclusion at a social evening which took place at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue on Wednesday evening, May 20 with the convenors, Mrs. A. K. Black and Mrs. L. C. Rose, as hostesses.

The guests were received by the hostesses and proceeded to a social bridge game which was enjoyed by all.

During the luncheon which followed, Mr. Joseph Barer, president of the Belleville Chapter, extended a warm welcome to the guests and gave an interesting and informative outline of the work of Hadassah. Mrs. Barke also expressed sincere thanks to participating members of the tournament for their assistance in this worthwhile work.

Following a delicious lunch, prizes for the annual tournament were awarded as follows: 1st: Sue Black and Sadie Rose, 2nd: Margaret Fairbairn and Thelma Fitzgibbon, 3rd: Dorothy McGlashon and Isabel White, 1st section: Ella Trepanier and Theo Miller, 2nd section: Hazel Pugh and Virginia Lewis. Prizes for the evening were won by Patsy Wandolat, Wyn Kelly, Lennie Clancy, Barbara Graham, Monica MacDonald and Hazel Pugh.

On behalf of the members and the tournament, Margaret Fairbairn expressed thanks to the hostesses for a most enjoyable evening.

This brought another bridge to a pleasant end with the members looking forward to a resumption of the tournament in the fall.

Engagement Notice

Mrs. Catherine Huzio, 94 First Avenue, Schumacher, Ontario, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Joan Elizabeth Fox, to Peter John Halloran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Halloran, RR 5 Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 1 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Queen's Alumni Holds A Spring Dinner

Guest speaker at the spring dinner of the Belleville and district Branch of the Queen's Alumni was Dean Hand of the Department of Business Administration. The dinner was held at the Sun Luck Gardens Wednesday, June 3.

Elizabeth Smith, the president introduced Dean Herb Hamilton's new assistant Murray Gill. As Queen's graduates increase in number, Herb will no longer able to visit all the branches himself.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sloss of Bermuda, who again have donated a substantial amount to the scholarship they initiated last year and Mr. Follwell, president of the Alma Mater Society who gave a short talk on the new university centre and some of the activities of the students.

Dean Hand spoke on our changing world. He stated that science is changing the world as it reaches out into every category of human endeavor. What is relatively new is the fact that the universities are also responding to change in an important way. Their duty is to integrate these new developments so they can be used to prepare the young for their rapidly changing future.

There are basic changes in scientific knowledge and its application. This brings up the point of the obsolescence of parts of the university curriculum.

The impact of the computer is felt by men in all walks of life. "We live in an age when every year some job or skill becomes obsolete," said Dean Hand. Who should be responsible for people who have lost their jobs? Should there be a lax in the manufacturer of machinery?

Again innovators are up against human nature since

Women's Institutes

CANNIFTON-CORBYVILLE WI

The final meeting of Canniton-Corbyville WI until fall was held in the hall recently with 11 members and two visitors present.

During the business session the operating of bingo for ball games held at Canniton was discussed.

Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Milton reported for standing committees. A report of the district annual held at Empey Hill was reported by Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. D. Ellsworth. Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. P. Meale gave a report of the directors' meeting held at the home of the district president, Mrs. F. Wellman.

Convener for the evening Mrs. C. Avery introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. C. Holmes of Belleville who spoke on "Women's Franchise". With all the modern day gadgets women should be very happy but sad, but in many cases this is not so. One should think positively, be satisfied with what one has and accept responsibility. Be reaching out to others you concerns oneself with the problems of others and can possibly help them. She urged members to participate in WI meetings, church organizations and all groups reaching out to help others. She urged women also to look for divine guidance.

Mrs. Holmes was thanked by Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Meale presented her with a gift.

Second Glance

—By Viva Richmond Graham

THE MAGIC OF CARPETS

"Magic carpets were a feature of my childhood. I remember sitting for hours on a Persian carpet and willing it to move." — Mrs. Gillies.

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"Of all the stories of my childhood, the one which intrigued me the most was The Flying Carpet," confesses a Belleville lady, and admits, "when I wakened up one morning years later to find myself flying on a small Spanish plane for a short visit to the Spanish Sahara in West Africa, standing behind the pilot as we approached its coast, that enthralled sensation as if flying a magic carpet came over me — exactly as I had imagined it as a child.

"Later we were guests of Bedouin hosts whose home was a large tent in the desert, where we were invited to enter, after removing our shoes, and sit in a circle on the floor covered with the most magnificent oriental carpets imaginable. "For a moment it seemed these were indeed the magic carpets of childhood which had flown us all where we had dreamed of visiting — right here!

"Since then, I've made a little study of oriental carpets, learning as you perhaps know, they are made from the Caucasus in the west on across Asia to Turkestan and China in the east, with the most important centres being Turkey, Persia and the Caucasus. Turkish carpets favor fairly bright colors rather subdued, with bold, bright abstract designs distinguish the Caucasian rugs which mesh with high favor todays informal modern decor.

"Made from sheep's wool, silk, even camel or goat's wool, the manufacture of rugs is a fine art, done by weaving or knotting the colored threads. The more knots say to the square yard, (some have a million knots per square yard) the more expensive. This is understandable, since it takes a man with skilled hands a week, to make only 40,000 knots.

I'm told the first Persian carpet bought for more than three figures was in 1888, when the Louvre bought a silver threaded carpet for well oger a thousand pounds.

"I learned from reading and speaking with rug dealers that anyone wishing to buy an oriental carpet should buy it through a reliable, knowledgeable dealer. A modern carpet, depreciates greatly as soon as it is put down; an Oriental carpet, while initially expensive holds its value. Many have risen in value over the past ten years.

"In fact, one advised that if is better to pay say $1,000 for one carpet, than buy four carpets at $1,000 apiece.

"The interest in Oriental rugs has revealed to me for the first time, what a refining influence they have had on civilizations of the world."

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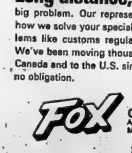

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Successful Living

Anxiety Tends to Make One Rigid, Inflexible

By DOREE CLARK

"People with a high level of anxiety tend to be rigid and hidebound and to approach new problems in a stereotyped way," he says Dr. James O. Coleman, in his book, Abnormal Psychology. . . .

Or in words of one syllable (more or less), you'd better relax before you take on Junior's latest poser. You can't be fair if most of you is in the dark — of your own hang-up.

Suppose you've just had an argument with the boss, or lost a sum of money, or been told that that mysterious pain calls for an X ray. Then Junior wants to discuss his choice of career with you.

Isn't it highly likely that in your divided state of mind you'll put him off, or send him back to his counsellor; actually denying him the right to your full attention?

There are limits to energy, and when your burden involves problems, then your couple is already heavy. Imagine thinking — the kind that creates new ways of tackling problems — writes books, paints pictures — just won't happen.

Then is when a break for rela xation or a chance to unburden to someone who cares is worth a million dollars.

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Dear Doris: Please explain in teen - agers over and over again how they should have respect for themselves and their bodies. Today it is sex, sex, sex over and over. My girl is 14, stays home, only week ends she can go out.

This boy she knew has a baby face but can lie and cheat to his parents like a veteran! He is poor in school, looks good, but what he doesn't know about sex would fill a book. What he does, wow! His mom and pop laugh it off. In fact his dad has boxes of contraceptives lying around for his boys' use.

There are girls in school who throw themselves at the boys and ask the boys to go the limit with them. It is a losing battle. How do you explain to your boy or girl these values that they question so much? — In Protest.

Dear In Protest: This know. it - all attitude is sez on the part of very youthful teenagers is the bunk. As you say, what they don't know would fill a book. The fact that the stork no longer brings the babies is only a fraction of the story.

The part about self-worth, dignity, emotional overtones, and long term penalties for sex indulgence — this has all been left out of the early biological education.

Sex as a straight physical act is short lived, disappointing, and self - destructing.

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Dear Doris: I am a great fan of your column. I take your advice and about nine times out of 10 you are right.

My girl friend is having her second baby soon. Is it proper to have a shower for her? I was told it is not proper.

What kind of games (if any) do you play at baby showers?

I sure would like to help her have more for the baby as they cannot afford it. — Worried.

Dear Worried: Can't think of a reason in the world why a shower for a second baby would be taboo. Won't the new little one be just as important as the first one — and just as deserving of a special occasion and something to wear or play with?

I'm sending you my 18-card, leaflet "Welcome Baby With A Shower". Suggests decorations, entertainment, food and so on.

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(Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Miss Donna Anne Lazarick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lazarick, Belleville RR 3, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from McMaster University on May 28. She is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Sure boys aren't pretty unless they are very tan.

—Picture Credit: Dundurn Castle Restoration

Pottery Works Opened In England in 1751

The Worcester pottery and porcelain works opened in Worcestershire, England, in 1751. It first produced soft - paste porcelain which is made with soapstone. Soft paste has a glassy appearance with an imperfect, often pitted glaze disclosing small imperfections. It is translucent and quicker to bring glaze than porcelain or pottery.

In 1756 Worcester began transfer printing of patterns, eventually developing, under Robert Hancock, an underglaze transfer print in blue. Underglaze patterns do not wear off and are the usual type of decoration found today. In the early 1760's a clock employed Thomas Turner. In 1774 both men left Worcester.

Turner established a pottery at Caughley, (pronounced cahfee), Shropshire to clay beds that had been worked since Roman times. With Hancock's help Turner improved the transfer technique and began to turn out a fine ware product. He was assisted by Josiah Wedgwood, who produced a hard white ware with a body known as pearl ware, which formed an ideal base for transfer printing. Turner copied original designs, printing them in blue.

The earliest and best blues were produced from "smalt" a grade name for cobalt oxide, less effective blues were made from "zaffre" a less refined smalt. In 1802 an artificial ultramarine was produced in France and most underglaze blue after that date is made with "bleu de Thenard", named after the inventor.

Artificial ultramarine was used in England under the names: "Caughley Blue", "Turkey Blue", "Bamboo Blue" "Willow Blue", and other names which sometimes appear on articles. A few potters continued to use cobalt, advertising it as "Genuine zaffre" up to mid-19th century.

By the time Thenard had invented artificial ultramarine the Caughley works were no longer operated by Turner. Josiah Spode hired a printer and engraver away from Turner and began manufacturing underglaze blue. Thomas Minton had already designed the still popular Willow pattern for Turner. Eventually Minton designed a willow pattern for Spode, and, in fact moved to Staffordshire to be able to work near Spode.

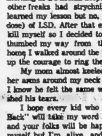
The introduction of bone china destroyed the demand for soft paste and put Turner out of business in 1799. Caughley was taken over by Coalport and eventually became associated with Worcester. It was abandoned in 1814.

The dish is a "pickle-leaf", reined on the reverse to resemble burdock. Caughley made many in this style. Spode copied it and added a Spode pattern, "Man Riding a Buffalo". The right hand plate resembles Blue Willow and is in fact a Caughley design produced in 1790 from a Chinese original. It was first called "Pagoda", copied in 1815 by Spode and issued as "Temple".

Both pieces are interesting and valuable, though not in perfect condition. They are still be found at church bazaars, white elephant tables and rummage sales. In perfect shape the plate would bring $5, and the leaf dish at least $25.

Ann Landers

Back from Hell After Taking Drugs



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the hippie signed "Ashamed To Go Back." I was in her shoes — if she had shoes, that is. I didn't.

When I split it was because home was a drag and my mind was really spaced from drugs. I thought San Francisco, L.A. and Mexico had a lot in store for me. Well, I was right. It had acid, pot, 13 people in a three-room apartment and V.D., and thrift stores where you could buy someone's beat-up Jeans (pt $1.

I dug being "free." I thought loving and sharing was beautiful — until I woke up one morning in a Phoenix hospital. The speed I had shared with two other freaks had strychnine in it. You never forget the learned my lesson but no, it happened again — an O.D. (overdose) of LSD. After that experience I knew the next time I'd kill myself so I decided to go home. I didn't have a cent so I thumbed my way from the West Coast to Ohio. When I got home I walked around the block four times before I could work up the courage to ring the bell.

My mom almost keeled over when she saw me. She threw her arms around my neck and cried. Dad didn't say much but I know he felt the same way. He went into the other room to shed his tears.

I hope every kid who reads this and is "Ashamed To Go Back" will take my word for it. Home is the best place to be and your folks will be happy to see you. I still haven't found myself but I'm alive and looking — and thankful for small favors. — BACK FROM HELL.

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DEAR BACK: A good way to "find yourself" is to offer your services to your local drug treatment centre and help rehabilitate others who are spaced out and have split.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been going with a man who is truly wonderful in a great many ways. When my husband passed away last year we started to keep company and Ben has made me smile again. He has one little fault. He drinks a little too much.

The two of us often have dinner out — always in a very nice place. When the dinner cheque is presented he puts on his bifocals and adds it up two or three times, checking every item against the charge. He frequently questions the waiter, which I find embarrassing.

He asks why there was an extra charge for the dessert. (He was under the impression it came with the dinner.) If there is a charge for a second vegetable, he says he ordered it instead of the salad. When he finds an error in the bill he gloats. Usually it is just poor arithmetic, but he points out that the mistakes are invariably in the house's favor, which I cannot deny.

I wish he would just pay the bill when it is presented as my husband used to do. Should I tell him? — RIVERSIDE.

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DEAR RIV. No one should pay any kind of a bill without looking at it and adding it up. Waiters make mistakes and so do machines because people operate them. You should not be embarrassed because your friend is cautious. It shows he has good sense.

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Confidential to YES OR NO ? ? ? ? The answer from here is No. Mate-finding agencies are not in business because they are a bunch of good kids who like to see people have fun. They are money-making businesses. Strangers can be dangerous. I do not recommend this approach.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Request for Cloud 9 Pie

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have heard of a new Cloud 9 Pie — meringue crust, cream filling containing orange flavor and pineapple fruit . . . Dorothea H.

ANSWER: I do not have the recipe for Cloud 9 Pie but hope readers will respond to your request if they recognize it.

Meanwhile I will give you Angel Pie and a suggestion to convert it into a reasonable facsimile of the Cloud 9 Pie you describe.

ANGEL PIE

(Repeated from September 1966)

MERINGUE CRUST:

Add 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. each cream of tartar and salt to 4 egg whites and beat until very stiff. Butter a deep 9" pie plate and spread meringue in it, making edges high. Bake at 275 deg. Fahr. about ¾ hr., then turn off heat and let crust remain in oven 15 min to dry. Remove and cool in pie plate. For a change I put into this shell a layer of washed and dried blueberries. (You could use slices of peaches or berries or pineapple if you like.) I covered it with one 8-oz. jar of Lemon Butter, but first I added the rind of 1 lemon grated and juice of half lemon for I like it extra lemony. Then I covered that with ¼ pint heavy cream whipped stiff (see below) and chilled it until serving time. An Angel Pie improves if refrigerated overnight.

REGULAR LEMON FILLING for Angel Pie

Mix together in heavy saucepan, 3 tbsps. flour, 1 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and when blended add ¼ cup water and ¼ cup lemon juice. Stir until smooth, then beat in 4 egg yolks and cook over low heat, stirring, until thick. Remove from heat and add ¼ tsp. almond extract. Chill if desired

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Homemade Cream of Mushroom Soup with Croutons; Spanish Omelette; Hot Tea Biscuits; Shred Slaw and Raisin Pudding with Rum Sauce; Tea.

whip ½ pint heavy cream until stiff. Fold half into this filling. Pour into meringue shell. Top with remainder of whipped cream. Chill overnight if possible.

NOTES: Dorothea for your Cloud 9 Pie try this: Follow Regular Lemon Filling above but use ¼ cup fresh orange juice instead of ¼ cup each water and lemon juice and put layer of cubed, dried, canned pineapple or cooked pineapple before covering with orange filling.

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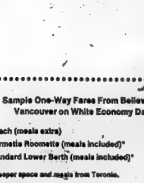

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School of Nursing

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WHEREAS, the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital was established in the year 1893, and

WHEREAS, the services provided by this School will cease this year and be replaced by the recently created Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, and

WHEREAS, the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital has in 54 Graduating Classes produced 1,032 qualified nurses who have rendered vital service not only in our community but in many other places, thereby carrying the name of our city of Belleville with dignity and honor to many other communities across this continent and abroad, and

WHEREAS, the final class of this School will be graduating on Saturday, June 8th, 1968, thus terminating the Institution's 77 years of dedicated service to the preparation of those engaged in nursing the sick and injured.

THEREFORE, I, J. Russell Scott, as Mayor of the City of Belleville, urge all residents to pay tribute to the founding members, present and past trustees, teachers, graduates and other workers of the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital and so commend them for their valuable contribution to this community.

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE this 5.11th. day of June, A.D. 1968.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M., MAYOR.

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Mother Still on Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The strike of Constance Milks against housework entered its third day today, no clear to resolution than the postal dispute.

Mrs. Milks walked out Thursday when sons John 20, and Danny, 19, failed to wash the windows after much goading.

The flash point may have been Wednesday however, when her seven children disappeared when it came time to do the dishes after "I cooked a beautiful supper for them."

Mrs. Milks is separated. Besides John and Danny the children are Joanne, 18 Sandra, 17, Diane, 13, Kate, 12 and Stefan, 5.

"I got a rent rebate and me and the two young ones are going to eat out as long as the money holds up," Mrs. Milks said Friday.

West Liberals Stage Parley

EDMONTON (CP) — Discussions of national issues from a Western Canada viewpoint will be held by delegates to the western Liberal party conference which opens today.

The three-day conference, to be attended by an estimated 300 to 350 western party members, is the second phase of the policy formulation plan established by the Liberal Federation of Canada. The views and recommendations that emerge will be considered at the party's national policy convention at Ottawa in November.

L. C. Jolliffe of Vancouver, immediate past president of the British Columbia Liberal Party, and David McDonald of Edmonton are co-chairmen of the conference which will discuss subjects including Western Canada and Confederation. Others are: regional disparities; economic expansion; the quality of Canadian life; transportation and communication; and agriculture.

Several cabinet ministers will attend:

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson; the consumer and corporate affairs minister, Ron Basford; Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board; Supply Minister James Richardson, who last month unveiled his "Canada West" concept at the One Prairie Province conference in Lethbridge; Works Minister Arthur Laing, and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

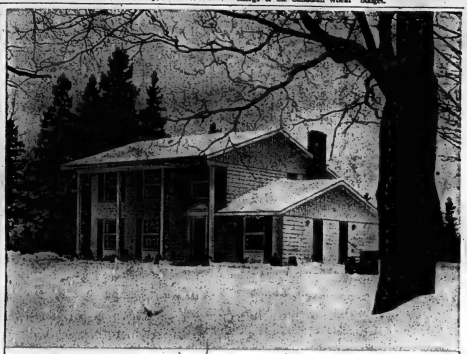
Western Canada's most outspoken Liberal, Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, had been scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon Sunday, but said he will not be able to attend because of heavy commitments.

The Saskatchewan government, the only Liberal government in the West, will be represented by Deputy Premier D. G. Steuart and a contingent of cabinet ministers and MLAs.

Anglicans Cut Their Spending

TORONTO (CP) — Lower contributions by parishes have forced a second cutback in the Anglican Church of Canada's 1971 spending program, John said Friday.

He said $176,000 will have to be taken from a reserve fund set up in more affluent times and used to meet the 1971 budget.



How does a farmer's wife cope with a 14-room house and 6 lively children?

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You'd think Maureen Lalonde had enough on her hands with six young children. Yet she was overjoyed when the family moved into a new house twice as large as their old one — because, thanks to electric heating, it meant less housework. "Even the walls and drapes are an easy task now. I don't have to clean them as often. There's not so much dust, I'm sure. I have more time for other activities now."

"We looked at other heating methods when we planned the house," says Gerard Lalonde. "Apart from being clean, the best feature of electric heating is that you can set your room at any temperature you want. In the younger children's bedroom we set it higher. We like it a little cooler, ourselves. The office here,I keep on the cool side because I'm in and out all day."

Since moving to the new home, the Lalondes find winter mornings a little less forbidding. "The air isn't so dry, we sleep much better, and we feel real fresh when we wake up."

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Sawchuk Will Be Best Remembered for 40 Brilliant Minutes

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Terrance Gordon Sawchuk was a hero for more than 21 years, who is best remembered for 40 nerve-tingling minutes April 9, 1967.

Tier on tier of humanity piled up into the yawning maw of Chicago Stadium sucked foamy beer from wax-paper cups and wiped buttered-popcorn-sticky fingers.

From the highest seat, crammed under the rafters, the ice below was a postage stamp of light at the bottom of a funnel, the bird's-eye view through the wrong end of a telescope.

Sawchuk, slope-shouldered and hunched, sat at the far end of Toronto Maple Leafs' bench. Eighteen star-studded National Hockey League seasons were behind him, as he watched goaltender Johnny Bower attempt to pick up his timing.

"Bower didn't feel right," coach Punch Imlach said afterwards. "He came to me and asked if Sawchuk could go in. Said he felt shaky."

The Maple Leafs, third-place finishers, were trailing 1-0 in goals and games after 20 minutes of the second game in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Chicago Black Hawks, league champions and odds-on favorites to win the playoffs, had beaten Sawchuk 5-2 in the opening game three days earlier.

Sawchuk, four-time Vezina Trophy winner as the league's outstanding goaltender, came out to replace Bower at the start of the second period. More than 16,000 knowing fans assessed it as the final gasp of a dying team.

Sawchuk, left unprotected by Detroit Red Wings in 1964 and picked up by Toronto, had supposedly reached the end of the road.

The whistle chirped, the puck was thrown, the players wheeled. Scoring ace Bobby Hull drove past his check and smashed at the puck just from the right of Sawchuk.

A 16,000-strong voice burst, sudden as the thunderclap that must have exploded in Sawchuk's head, strangled into terrifying stillness that hung suspended with fingers-full of soggy popcorn half way to gaping mouths.

Sawchuk, only goaltender to record 100 regular-season shutouts, was down as if he'd been axed.

"I stopped it, didn't I?" This from a supine position into which an anxious trainer had rolled him. "You stopped it," was the reply.

"And he got up and shut the door on them for the rest of the game," wrote Imlach in his book, Hockey Is A Battle. "Sawchuk won the Stanley Cup for me that year."

This was the unbeatable Sawchuk, who played offensive goal for 21 NHL seasons better than anyone else, charging the puck, gobbling it up with the viciousness of a hunger-crazed leopard.

"You always can tell when Sawchuk is on," one reporter said. "You can tell it in the pre-game warmup. When he's going after the puck instead of waiting for it to come to him, he's on. No one can beat him then."

An introverted man outside the arena, skin stretched taut over hemstitched face, haggard and sad from the strain of concentration.

Dead at 40, while still a major league goaltender. He was already a legend: a name in a record book showing 115 nights when no one could get the puck past him and almost 900 others when he was only great.

Peaked and pain-racked, weighing almost 30 pounds less in his final campaign—1969-70—than when he won the outstanding rookie of the year award in 1950-51 with Detroit Red Wings.

From Detroit he went to Boston Bruins, back to Detroit, on to the Leafs, then Los Angeles Kings, back to Detroit and finally to New York Rangers for his final season.

He was born Dec. 28, 1929, in Winnipeg and devoted at least 25 of his 40 years exclusively to hockey.

He had been the outstanding rookie in the United States Hockey League at 19 and the outstanding rookie of the American Hockey League the next season.

He died May 31, 1970, in a New York hospital of cardiac arrest after surgery for abdominal injuries. His team's coach was at his side.

Most coaches agree he "was the greatest goaltender, ever."

He is remembered best for those 40 minutes of glory while he wrestled sweat-drenched bodies for a flying puck on a slippery stage at the feet of 16,000 popcorn eaters.

Terry Sawchuk was buried Friday. Story on page 11.

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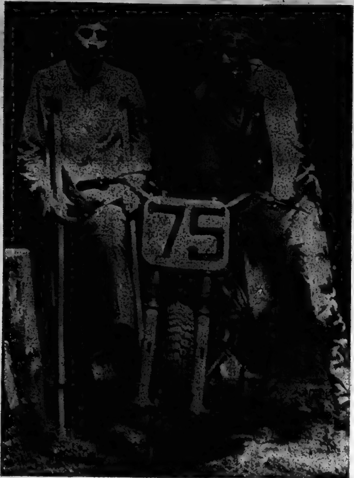


Style Crimped

A broken ankle at the United States National dirt-track championships put Dave Sehl (left) on the sidelines for last year's Belleville Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Motorcycle Races. Sehl loaned his machine to younger brother Doug who promptly won the meet's senior 500 c.c. class. Both brothers are expected to be entered in this year's July 1st Belleville races.

Belleville Hub For Motorcycles

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville appears to be becoming a hub for Canadian motorcycle racing . . . by default!

The Belleville Firefighters' Association and the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club are busy preparing for their third annual July 1st Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Races, which last year drew nearly 3,000 spectators to the Fairgrounds track.

And local organizers have again landed the Ontario (July 24) and National (Aug. 30) half-mile dirt track championships for Belleville.

Why the sudden interest in this city by motorcyclists?

"Many cities just won't have them," explains Piston Pusher Gary Sherman. "City councils in London and Peterborough have refused permission for races this year. In some places, the harness racing people object that bikes tear up the track.

"We've been lucky here. There's not much complaint about noise, and we leave the track in the same shape we find it. After all, it's only a couple of nights a year, and this first one is for a worthy cause."

On an economic basis alone, the Dominion Day Muscular Dystrophy race program is probably the most successful sporting event in the Quinte area.

The firemen's pet project last year netted some $1,500 for Muscular Dystrophy research and project chairman Wally Istead hopes to at least match that amount this year.

In addition, Canada's top drivers are lured to the meet by a purse comprising 40 per cent of the always-heavy gate receipts. Last year there were 60 entries, and the best performers in 16 heats shared $1,700.

The city coffers don't suffer, either. The Belleville Parks Board siphons off 15 per cent of the gate for Fairgrounds rental. This amounted to $700 at the 1969 MD Benefit.

From a competitive standpoint, patrons of the July 1st races see the best motorcycle drivers in Canada.

And this year a brother rivalry could steal the high-speed spotlight.

Waterdown's Dave Sehl won the 1969 Number One plate as top Canadian racer despite missing the early part of the season with a broken ankle suffered in the U.S. dirt-track Nationals at Columbus, Ohio.

But this year, it's been 20-year-old brother Doug who is burning up North American tracks.

Doug, who drove brother Dave's Triumph to a runaway senior 500 C.C. win at last year's MD Benefit, turned in the fastest lap at last month's Cumberland Maryland 20-mile National Championship.

Doug turned the Cumberland half-mile oval in a blistering 25.9 seconds flat. By contrast, a 34-second lap of the Fairgrounds track was good enough to put him a couple of hundred yards ahead of the Senior 500 C.C. pack here last July 1st.

The Belleville track record is 27 seconds.

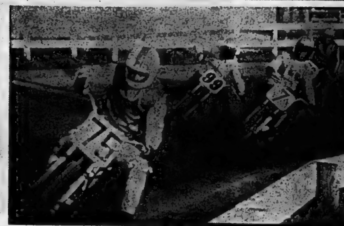
Race organizers are also hoping five - time Canadian champion Yvon Duhamel of LaSalle will make his first appearance at the MD benefits.

Duhamel — currently ranked fourth in the U.S. National point standings — lost his Canadian Number One plate to Dave Sehl last year after Sehl piled up a big point margin in winter ice racing, taking advantage of the fact Duhamel's winters have been increasingly taken up with snowmobile racing for the Ski-Doo factory team.

Winner of Belleville's July 1st expert class picks up three points in the battle for the Number One plate, usually won with a total of 15 or 16.

One thing organizers of the Muscular Dystrophy races never worry about publicizing is the excitement aspect of cycle racing. That's implicit in the half - million - dollar insurance policy taken out for the night's program.

And things aren't going to be any less lively this July 1st. For the first time, experts at the Belleville track will be competing on 750 C.C. machines with a full one-third more displacement than in any previous competition.



Cutting Corners

Doug Sehl never looked back during last year's Belleville Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Motorcycle Races, winning all his heats and top honors in the senior 500 c.c. competition. The 20-year-old Waterdown, Ont., native is stealing a lot of thunder from older brother Dave, last year's Number One plate holder as Canada's top motorcycle racer.

Bowerman in Good Company

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP-Staff) — Gary Bowerman missed the 36-hole cut in the $150,000 Kemper Open golf tournament Friday, but he was in good company.

The Bay of Quinte Country Club graduate missed the cut after shooting 74-77-151, but others who fell by the wayside included Jack Nicklaus (147) who hadn't finished out of the top twenty in any event he had entered on the 1970 PGA tour.

Lou Graham led the pace for the $30,000 top money with a second-round 68 for a 135 total. Toronto's Al Balding was 71-69-140, and George Knudson 74-71-145.

Minor Softball Scoreboard

TYKE EAST HILL
SCORES

Tabernacle 16, Red Sox 6; Canadians 33, Bowl-O-Drome 6; A. and W. Drive-In 13, Kinsmen Hawks 4.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Tabernacle	3	2	0	1	5
Red Sox	3	2	1	0	4
Canadians	3	2	1	0	4
A. and W. Drive-In	3	1	2	0	2
Bowl-O-Drome	3	1	2	0	2
Kinsmen Hawks	3	0	2	1	1

TYKE WEST HILL
SCORES

Wings 20, Kinsmen Bobcats 0; Bears 11, Leafs 9.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Wings	3	3	0	0	6
Bears	3	2	1	0	4
Leafs	3	1	2	0	2
Kinsmen Bobcats	3	0	3	0	0

SQUIRT EAST HILL
SCORES

Vaughan Auto. 14, Archer's Grocery 13; Stephen Licence 17, Wray's Furniture 0; Shopping Plaza 26, Indians 2.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Stephen Licence	3	3	0	0	6
Shopping Plaza	3	3	0	0	6
Vaughan Auto.	3	2	1	0	4
Archer's Groc.	3	1	2	0	2
Wray's Furn.	3	0	3	0	0
Indians	3	0	3	0	0

SQUIRT WEST HILL
SCORES

Stevenson Ford 17, Cardinals 3; Cubs 17, Reds 10; Ernie Tuck Appl. 18, Bombers 17.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Stevenson Ford	3	3	0	0	6
Cubs	3	3	0	0	6
Ernie Tuck Appl.	3	1	2	0	2
Cardinals	3	1	2	0	2
Reds	3	1	2	0	2
Bombers	3	0	3	0	0

PEE WEE
SCORES

Western Tire 17, Yankees 7; Booth TV 12, Deacon Bros. 10; A.N.A.F. Vets 8, Woodland Cleaners 7; Athletics 12, Ellis Printers 10.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Athletics	3	3	0	0	6
A.N.A.F. Vets	3	2	1	0	4
Western Tire	3	2	1	0	4
Ellis Printers	3	2	1	0	4
Deacon Bros.	3	1	2	0	2
Booth T.V.	3	1	2	0	2
Yankees	3	1	2	0	2
Woodland Cleaners	3	0	3	0	0

BANTAM
SCORES

Aces 13, Belch Const. 6; Cardinals 13, Phillies 0.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Aces	3	3	0	0	6
Cardinals	3	2	1	0	4
Phillies	3	1	2	0	2
Belch Const.	3	0	3	0	0

McBride Near Perfect In Deacons' 24-0 Win

Lindsay's minor softball loss has been Belleville's gain.

Newcomer David McBride continued to make his mark with the city's Deacon Brothers OASA squirts, pitching a near-perfect 24-0 win over Napanee visitors at the Alemite Field Friday night.

McBride struck out 13, and walked the only Napanee base-runner, who was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Gilbert and Maracle shared the pitching chores for the losers being touched for 24 hits in the seven-inning contest.

Ed Marineau led the Deacon attack with a double and three singles, while Wayne Eros, Ron Doornbos, John Jianopoulos, Bill Whyte, Kevin Campbell and pitcher McBride each contributing three safeties.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Belleville at Lakefield, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pisne's Concrete at Shannonville, 2 p.m.

OASA SOFTBALL

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville at Napanee, 1.30 p.m.

SQUIRT — SUNDAY — Deacon Brothers vs. Marmora, Alemite Field, 2 p.m.

EOBA ALL STAR

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Port Hope at Belleville, 3 p.m.

BANTAM — SUNDAY — Whitby at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

Meet Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 at Clubhouse on Wallbridge Road.

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY — Quinte Dragway at Deseronto. Time trials 9 a.m.; Elimination, 1 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING

SUNDAY — Races at Shannonville Speedway starting at 2 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Races, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(June 6 - 14.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	7.25	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.10	8.50	2.35
Monday	9.10	3.00	9.40	3.25
Tuesday	10.00	3.50	10.30	4.15
Wednes.	10.45	4.35	11.15	5.00
Thursday	11.30	5.20	11.55	5.45
Friday	—	6.05	12.15	6.25
Saturday	12.40	6.40	12.50	7.05
Sunday	1.20	7.20	1.30	7.40

Circle Atoms Tuned In

Circle TV atoms were picture perfect Friday night, rolling up a 7-0 minor soccer league score against Bob's Auto Body.

Zufelt and Archer scored twice each for the winners, while Russell, Asselstine, and Laurin kicked single goals.

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Brazil Favored to Wrest Soccer Crown from England

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — An eight-game weekend which will clearly define the prospects of many of the 16 teams seeking World Cup soccer honors begins today, with Brazil a clear favorite to defeat defending champion England in a key battle Sunday.

While Brazilian and English officials and players waged a mild verbal war of nerves here, the world press appeared to be swinging to the opinion that Brazil will best or at least tie England Sunday at Guadalajara Stadium.

Even some English writers were wavering in their previously-strong support of the team which won the Jules Rimet Trophy four years ago in the final game at Wembley.

Frank Clough of the London Sun wrote: "I've a hunch that England will get a draw in what should be the classic match of the competition."

Brian Glanville of the London Sunday Times wrote: "The Brazilian attack is one of the finest in the game. Pele still is in form and that counts considerably. I pick Brazil and England for the final."

Since two teams qualify for the quarter-finals from each of the four groups into which the 16 teams have been divided, both Brazil and England are likely to advance from Group III. But the winner Sunday will achieve a tremendous psychological lift. Brazil was disappointing in 1966 after winning the World Cup 1958 and 1962.

Two rival brands of soccer will be on display—Brazilian flair and attacking brilliance against England's solid defensive system. England shut out Romania 1-0 last Tuesday and Brazil trounced Czechoslovakia 4-1 Wednesday. Pele turned in a great performance against the Czechs, and winger Jairzinho looked like a world-beater with two goals.

England's strategy will be to give the Brazilian aces no room to manoeuvre. Since 1966, England manager Sir Alf Ramsey has sought to produce a team that can hold the ball in midfield, seeking to draw the opposing defence forward so that strikers Geoff Hurst and Francis Lee can pounce.

The efficiency of his 4-4-2 system depends largely on the form of Martin Peters, who probes to the left to make the scoring chances for Hurst.

Brazil's midfield powerhouse, Gerson, is having trouble with an old back injury but the English players think he'll be in action against here.

Keith Newton, England right back, has an injured knee, and may be replaced by the less experienced Tommy Wright. Even without Newton, the England defence looks much more solid than that of Brazil.

England captain Bobby Moore announced: "The Mexican fans will see the real English team Sunday."

Carrying the verbal ball for the other side was Abilio de Almeida, president of Brazil's federation, who recalls the battles of the 1966 championships.

"We will meet violence with violence," he said. "I don't think England plans a rough game, but if it does, we are prepared."

In the other three matches Sunday, Mexico meets El Salvador in Group I, Israel clashes with Sweden in Group II and Bulgaria goes against West Germany in Group IV.

But before then, the eight other teams will give clear indications of their eventual fate in a quartet of second-round games today.

Russia, which managed a scoreless tie with Mexico in its opener, will be looking for a decisive victory over Belgium in Group I. The Belgians beat El Salvador 3-0 earlier this week.

Uruguay and Italy, each with a victory in Group II, faces each other, and the teams appear so closely matched that a draw would not be surprising.

The two winless teams in Group III, Romania and Czechoslovakia, meet each other.

In Group IV, West will be looking for a victory over Morocco, an underdog squad which lost by only a 2-1 score to West Germany. Peru has a 3-2 victory over Bulgaria.

Twins Try Dutch Treat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bert Blyleven made his American League debut with Minnesota Twins Friday and made an immediate impression on Washington Senators.

"He's everything people said he was," said Washington slugger Frank Howard after the Senators lost 2-1.

Blyleven, a 19-year-old right-hander called up from the American Association earlier this week to replace the injured Lois Tiant, hurled seven innings and allowed five hits. The only run came on Lee Maye's leadoff homer.

Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore Orioles edged Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, New York Yankees ripped Chicago White Sox 10-1, California Angels nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1, Oakland Athletics downed Detroit Tigers 4-3 and Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City Royals 4-2.

The road to the majors for Blyleven began in Zeist, Holland, where he was born. The family moved to Saskatoon in 1953 and to southern California in 1957.

"I didn't know anything about baseball until some friends asked me when I was 10 if I was going out for Little League," Blyleven said. "I asked what was that?"

Blyleven was the Twins' third choice in the free-agent draft last June and went on to post a 7-3 record in two rookie leagues and a sensational 8-0 mark in the Florida Instructional League.

"He's the best looking prospect I've seen," raved manager Billy Rigney.

"It's hard to base it on one game," said Howard, who grounded out, flied out and struck out against the youngster, "but it looks like somebody taught him a whole lot."

The Twins scored in the first off loser Casey Cox when Cesar Tovar walked, stole second and came home on Tony Oliva's single. They loaded the bases in the fifth on Frank Quilici's infield hit. Blyleven's sacrifice and a single by Tovar. Ron Fernandel pitchered Blyleven's victory.

What A Blast!

Bert Yancey blasts from a wet sand bunker at the fourth hole during first round in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament. Yancey got the shot to within four feet of the cup but missed the putt to bogie the hole. (AP Wirephoto)

Laboy's 9th-inning Homer Snaps 11-game Expo Slump

Gene Mauch has finally tested victory after two long weeks of bitter losses and now the optimistic manager of the lowly Montreal Expos is filled with thoughts of winning.

The Expos did it the hard way Friday night, coming from behind with a pair of runs in the seventh and tallying a ninth inning homer from Coco Laboy, to beat Atlanta Braves 3-2.

The triumph stopped Montreal's losing streak at 11 games —the longest in the majors this season—but still let the two-year-old expansion club at the bottom of the National League Eastern Division, 11½ games behind Chicago.

In other games, Chicago Cubs routed San Francisco Giants 12-5, Cincinnati Reds downed New York Mets 5-4 in an eight-inning rain-shortened contest, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0, San Diego Padres nipped St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and Houston Astros stopped Philadelphia Phillies in 11 innings, 8-7.

"When you're losing, you wonder if you'll ever win one," Mauch said afterward. "When you do win one, you don't think you'll lose anymore."

Montreal's last victory was on May 22 when the Expos stopped Pittsburgh 8-2.

Four Expos hurlers stopped the major league's hottest hitter, Rico Carety. The Braves' left fielder went 0-for-3 and dropped seven points to .328.

"Yep, we held him to a .375-foot fly ball and two ground balls," Mauch said. On Carty's fly, Montreal rightfielder Rusty Staub caught the ball with his back against the fence.

The Braves jumped to a 2-0 lead but the Expos tied it off starter George Stone in the seventh on three consecutive hits after two were out. John Boccabella doubled, a single by Bobby Wine followed and Bob Bailey's double tied it at 2-2.

Laboy then stroked his game winner off veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth.

"I didn't know it was gone because I'm not a power hitter," said Laboy, after hitting his second homer of the year. "It feels good, great, to break the losing streak."

The Cubs bombed Juan Marichal and three successors for 16 hits, four by Jim Hickman, increasing their lead over the Mets to four games. Ron Santo cracked a two-run homer for the Cubs while Ken Henderson and Willie McCovey slammed homers for the Giants.

Willie Mays was injured slightly when he collided in the outfield with Bob Taylor. The Giants' centre fielder suffered bruised ribs and a slightly cut finger.

Tony Perez drilled his 20th homer of the season, a three-run shot, and Lee May lashed a tie-breaking single in the sixth as the Reds downed the Mets in a rain-marred game. The Mets fell to their third straight defeat despite solo homers by Joe Foy and Tommie Agee.

Bob Moose blanked the Dodgers on six hits and the Pirates right-hander got run-scoring singles from Roberto Clemente, Matty Alou and Gene Alley.

Clarence Gaston drove in a pair of runs with a double and single to back the eight-hit pitching of winner Pat Dobson and reliever Roberto Rodriguez in the Padres' victory over the Cards.

Denis Menke stroked a run-scoring single in the 11th with one out as the Astros won their fourth straight. Norm Miller's sacrifice fly in the ninth had tied it for the Astros after Don Sione's three-run double had given the Phils a 7-4 edge in the eighth.

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Dodgers Pick Gridder

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball completed its annual summer free-agent draft Friday with a total of 1,638 selections, including the surprising pick of Mike Garrett, Kansas City Football star, by Los Angeles Dodgers' organization. Garrett said he plans to quit football after the 1970 season.

The total fell short of the record 1,189 in June, 1967, and was also below the 1969 figure of 1,147. Apparently the big leaguers felt the 1970 crop was a little below par.

Baltimore was the most-active team with 67 selections, including 57 in the regular phase covering high school and college graduates and 10 in the secondary phase, involving those previously drafted but not signed.

Al Campana, general manager of the Dodgers, sent a buzz through the meeting hall when he announced that the Dodgers, on behalf of their Bakersfield, Calif., team in the California League, were drafting Garrett.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers' public relations office said Garrett "came to the Dodgers about a week ago and told Campanis he was not interested in playing football after his current five-year contract with Kansas City expires."

Garrett, a 5-foot-9, 200-pound running back, said in New York he will announce his plans to quit football Monday and will negotiate with the baseball Dodgers when free.

Baseball Scoreboard

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Chicago	27	20	.574	—
New York	23	20	.490	4
St. Louis	23	25	.479	4½
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	7½
Montreal	17	33	.340	11½
West				
Cincinnati	36	15	.717	—
Atlanta	29	20	.592	7
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	7½
Houston	25	25	.463	13½
San Francisco	24	29	.453	14
San Diego	24	32	.429	15½

Results Friday

Montreal 3 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 5 New York 4
Houston 8 Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 0
San Diego 3 St. Louis 2
Chicago 12 San Francisco 5
Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (Perry 7-5) at Chicago (Hands 7-3) N
San Diego (Coombs 5-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-6) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Gills 4-4) N
New York (Seaver 4-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 10-3) N
Montreal (Stoneman 2-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-4) N
Philadelphia (Wise 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-1) N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	35	17	.673	—
New York	30	23	.566	5½
Washington	24	26	.480	10
Boston	23	25	.479	10
Detroit	22	25	.470	10
Cleveland	20	29	.417	13
West				
Minnesota	22	15	.581	—
California	22	19	.537	2
Oakland	22	24	.538	6½
Kansas City	19	21	.380	14½
Chicago	19	22	.372	15
Milwaukee	15	25	.300	18½

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 2
New York 10 Chicago 1
Oakland 4 Detroit 2
Minnesota 2 Washington 1
California 2 Cleveland 1
Boston 4 Kansas City 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (Nielsen 4-5) at Oakland (Dobson 5-5)
Chicago (Horlen 5-5) at New York (Cumberland 1-3)
Kansas City (Morehead 3-1) at Boston (Peters 3-6)
Minnesota (Perry 6-5) at Washington (Hannon 0-1 or Grenda 2-2) N
Baltimore (Palmer 7-1) at Milwaukee (Bradenber 1-7) N
Cleveland (Chance 1-5) at California (May 3-3) N

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During the month of June 1 - 30, 1970, Christmas Seal Associations across Canada are making a united effort to urge people to "kick the habit." They will be conducting a Campaign against smoking with a view to getting adults, and in particular persons, to kick the habit. In the case of students, they are hoping they will be impressed with the fact that they should not start the habit.

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Belkin Duo Keen For Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Both sides exude confidence as they prepare for the first round of the North American zone Davis Cup competition.

Non-playing captain of the Canadian team, Lawrie Strong of Toronto, says his team of Mike Belkin and John Sharpe is capable of taking the best-of-five tennis series.

The playing captain of the Commonwealth Caribbean team, Richard Russell, is equally optimistic that his team can pull out a victory.

"In Davis Cup, every match is important and we'll be going in with the attitude that we can win every one of them", said Strong.

"That's the way we're thinking."

Russell, on the other hand, feels he can take one singles match and Belkin looks to him himself and Lance Lumsden can capture a match. That would leave the deciding game in the hands of Lumsden and Canada's No. 1 player, Sharpe.

Sharpe, of Toronto, and Russell will play the first singles match at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Winnipeg Canoe Club. In the second singles match that day, Lumsden meets Vancouver's Belkin.

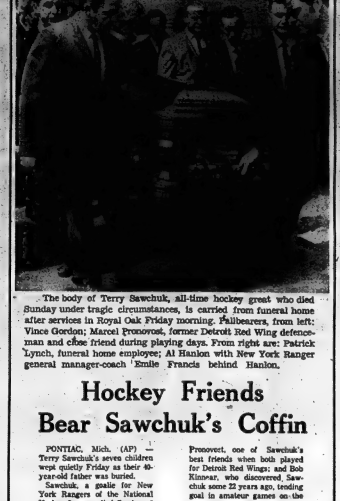
The only action Sunday is the doubles competition. Teams in that confrontation are yet to be named, although it is expected both teams will name their top players.

In the first singles match Monday, the two giants meet. Belkin has to be given the edge in that meeting over Russell, if only on the fact that he represents the Caribbean captain in four sets in a previous encounter.

But if Russell's prediction comes true, the deciding game could come in the final match when Lumsden meets Sharpe.

Strong rated his players in an interview.

John's (Sharpe's) main weapon is his wicked forehand with a lot of topspin," he said. "He moves it around and can hit almost any shot.



The body of Terry Sawchuk, all-time hockey great who died Sunday under tragic circumstances, is carried from funeral home after services in Royal Oak Friday morning. Pallbearers, from left: Vince Gordon; Marcel Pronovost, former Detroit Red Wing defenceman and close friend during playing days. From right are: Patrick Lynch, funeral home employee; Al Hanlon with New York Ranger general manager-coach Emile Francis behind Hanlon.

Hockey Friends Bear Sawchuk's Coffin

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Terry Sawchuk's seven children wept quietly Friday as their 40-year-old father was buried.

Sawchuk, a goalie for New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, died Sunday of complications following surgery for removal of his gall bladder. He was sent to hospital after a scuffle with team-mate and room-mate Ron Stewart, who was an honorary pallbearer at the funeral.

The Roman Catholic funeral mass for Sawchuk was said at suburban Berkley, home parish of Sawchuk's brother Gerald and father Louis.

Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery at Pontiac, near where his former wife, Pat, and the children live.

Among the pallbearers were Ranger general manager and coach Emile Francis; Marcel Pronovost, one of Sawchuk's best friends when both played for Detroit Red Wings; and Bob Kinnear, who discovered, Sawchuk some 22 years ago, tending goal in amateur games on the frozen ponds of Winnipeg.

His glory years in the NHL came in the early 1950s when he won the Calder Memorial Trophy and was named a league All-Star. He broke in with the Red Wings in 1949 and played with Detroit—except for the 1957-58-59 seasons at Boston—until 1964 when he was traded to Toronto.

Los Angeles acquired Sawchuk in the league expansion in 1967 and he returned to Detroit for the 1968-69 season. New York traded for the veteran goalie a year ago and used him as a backup goalie behind Ed Giacomin.

Expansion Draft No Bargain

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres likely will come away from next Wednesday's National Hockey League expansion draft with considerably less quality for considerably more money than did their 1967 predecessors.

The expansion draft is expected to be one of the highlights of the league's annual four-day meeting.

The Vancouver and Buffalo entries will bring the NHL to a 14-team, two-division league for next season.

It will cost each of the new clubs $6,000,000 for the privilege, three times what it cost St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Oakland and Los Angeles for membership three seasons ago.

For the original expansion each of the six existing clubs was allowed to protect 11 skaters and one goaltender. This time round, the 13 existing clubs will be allowed to protect 18 skaters, plus two goaltenders.

In addition, first-year professionals and all amateurs under 22 years of age at Dec. 31, 1970, are exempt from the draft.

Order of selection by Vancouver and Buffalo will be decided by lot. They will each draft until they have obtained 18 skaters and then the order of choice is reversed until each has two goalies.

However, the maximum loss by each of the existing club to the newcomers will be three players and one goalie.

Poile Looking for Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — General Manager Bud Poile of Vancouver Canucks gets a chance to pick up the 20th-best player in the National Hockey League in next week's expansion draft. He isn't too excited about it.

"The draft is there and there's no point in complaining about the ground rules", said Poile who ushered Philadelphia Flyers into the big league when the NHL doubled its size in 1967.

"I only hope we got lucky enough to get half a dozen guys who can play with the big club. We have a lot of openings."

"In the expansion draft, I think we'll go for a leader on our first pick," said Poile.

"Leadership is tremendously important on a team where you're thin on talent. When I drafted for Philadelphia that aspect didn't occur to me.

"Look what happened in St. Louis. In their first season, they were fifth place at Christmas then Lynn Patrick traded to get Red Berenson from New York.

"He knew Berenson liked to wear the big hat and take charge and that he'd never had a chance with either the Rangers or the Canadiens.

"Patrick got a leader and the Blues never looked back."

Sources of inspiration who may become available to Vancouver include defenceman Ted Harris of Montreal and Harry Howell of the Seals Dean Prentice of the Penguins and centre Orland Kurtenbach.

Briere Still Unconscious on Wedding Day

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Briere, rookie centre with Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, was to have married Michele Beaudoin in Malartic, Que., today.

Instead, Briere remained in a coma in the intensive care unit of a Montreal hospital. He has been unconscious for three weeks.

Briere, 20, underwent brain surgery following a May 15 automobile accident in Malartic. He had a second operation to remove another blood clot from the brain one week ago.

A hospital spokesman said Friday Briere's respiration, heartbeat and blood pressure remain normal, but that long periods of unconsciousness following a brain injury are not unusual or harmful to eventual recovery when other vital organs continue to function normally.

The hospital spokesman explained that brain cells located at the base of the brain stem, which control breathing, remained compressed.

"It takes time, and nobody knows how long, for these cells to begin to act properly again," the spokesman said. "As they do, the patient gradually regains consciousness."

Yank Makes British Final

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia continued his clifthanging play Friday with a final-hole, 2-up victory in the British Amateur Golf Championship to gain a rematch in the final against defending champion Michael Bonallack of England.

After earlier victories on the 19th, 20th and 21st holes and then a 3-and-2 win over Scottish Walker Cupper Charlie Green in Friday's quarter-finals, Hyndman, 34, birdied the final hole to beat Ireland's Brian Hoey in the semi-finals.

Bonallack, who beat Hyndman 3 and 2 in last year's title round, reached the final by beating Ron Napier of South Africa and a 2-and-1 victory over Bruce Critchley of Britain.

The 36-hole final ending the gruelling one-week test over the Royal County Down, 6,828-yard, par-71 course, will be played today.

Lindy's Pride Pulls Up Lame

CHICAGO (AP) — Lindy's Pride, the champion three-year-old trotter of 1969, has been retired because of a hoof injury and will be sent to stud, it was announced here Friday.

Driver-trainer Howard Beissinger said the four-year-old winner of the trotting triple crown and big five classics suffered a recurrence of a quarter-crack—a painful hoof ailment.

The colt, purchased for $15,000, won $323,997 last year, and has a career total of $396,201.

Lindy's Pride is touring Europe with Canadian-owned Fresh Yankee when it pulled up sore in the final qualifying mile for the Elite Championship in Sweden last Sunday. The decision to retire him was made Wednesday, following his return to the United States.

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Belmont Lustre Dimmed By Lack of Personality

NEW YORK (AP) — The Belmont Stakes had no Personality today, a fact that considerably dimmed the glamor of the race called "the test of the champion."

Personality, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and trained by her son, John, was declared out of the 1¼-mile classic Friday because of a slight cough and nasal discharge.

This cut the size of the field to 10 three-year-olds and left the 102nd running of the final jewel of racing's Triple Crown without the winners of the first two—the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Derby winner Dust Commander was sent to owner Robert E. Lehmann's farm with a sore ankle after finishing ninth in the Preakness won by Personality.

Personality's withdrawal threw the early favorite's role to Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George, second in the Derby and Preakness. The Belmont is scheduled to go off at approximately 5:30 p.m., EDT. CBC television coverage was set for 5-6 p.m.

The Jacobses were represented by High Echelon, who closed fast for a third in the Kentucky Derby and fourths in the Preakness and Jersey Derby. Others entered were Aggressively, Top Time, Naskra, Delaware Chief, Soft Excellence, Hark The Lark, Climber and Needles N Pens.

With 10 starters, the race was worth a gross value of $158,750, with $118,000 to the winner.

Personality's regular jockey, Eddie Belmonte, grabbed a Belmont ride on Her-Jac Stable's Naskra.

"As a trainer, my first obligation is to the horse," Jacobs said in announcing Personality's withdrawal.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Vincent Taylor of Toronto sank a 20-foot putt on the third extra hole Friday to win the 1970 Ontario best-ball golf championship. Taylor, who also excels in cricket and squash racquets, was teamed with Leo Bradshaw of the Toronto Golf Club.

Bradshaw had missed an 18-inch putt on the 18th hole of regulation play to leave the Bradshaw-Taylor combination tied at six-under-par 66 with two other pairs. Also involved in the playoff were Burlington's Nick Weslock and Paul Williams along with the team of Terry Parker of Oakville Lido and Tony Eversbed.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa athletes captured two of seven field events held Friday in the 1970 Ontario high school track and field championships. Jim Buchanan of Ottawa Brookfield won the midget age group hop, step and jump with a leap of 44 feet, 6¼ inches and Doug Vine of Ottawa Nepean won the senior long jump with a distance of 22 feet, 10½ inches. The two-day meet concludes today with finals in 14 field events and all the track events. The entry list includes 1,017 athletes representing 320 Ontario high schools. Other winners included Ed Bilunak of Riverside, who cleared six feet, 3½ inches to take the junior high jump and Harvi Barkauskas of Kilchener Forest Heights in senior discus, with a throw of 156 feet, four inches.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders' halfback Vic Washington faces suspension unless he plays this season for the Canadian Football League team, general manager Frank Clair said Friday. Washington recently stated he planned to return home to Plainfield, N.J., and sit out the 1970 season unless Riders came up with a salary increase. Clair replied that if the all-star back leaves he will be put on the suspended list and no other club could sign him. Washington suffered torn knee ligaments last year and missed the latter part of the season.

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Border Watch Tightens

DETROIT (CP) — It is a bit slower this week traveling from Canada to the United States because of increased border inspections on the American side of the Ambassador Bridge and Windsor-Detroit Tunnel.

U.S. customs inspectors some armed with police revolvers, have intensified checks of persons entering the U.S. from Canada.

As many as 10 cars have waited at a time while customs officers search or inspect luggage of persons travelling on commercial buses. Some have been detained more than 20 minutes.

Sunday U.S. customs officials began a crackdown against hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine being smuggled into the U.S. from Canada according t American customs officials.

HEAVY EATERS

The United States consumes about $2,000,000,000 worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually.

Marijuana Is Seized At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Federal, state and local narcotics agents said they seized 50 pounds of marijuana worth $50,000 on the Black drug market and arrested three men Friday night after trailing their car for three hours.

John L. Anglais, 35, and Mark S. Godfrey, 28, both of Toronto, and Joseph M. Dailey, 21, of Boulder, Colo., were arrested.

U.S. Customs Inspectors became suspicious when Anglais and Godfrey showed nervousness as their rented car was undergoing a customs check at the Peace Bridge inBig Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ont.

The car was detained at the bridge about 30 minutes while RCMP were checked and arrangements were made to "tail" the vehicle, Murphy said.

The car first went to the Greater Buffalo International Airport, where Dailey arrived from Denver, Colo., and joined the Canadians.

The three, followed by six unmarked police cars drove around and stopped near the Grand Island Bridge in Tonawanda,N.Y., investigators said.

Detective Vernon Schack said he crept through bushes and, using binoculars, saw the men remove small plastic bags from two suitcases Dailey had brought along. Den stuff them in the car trunk, under seats and behind upholstery in the car.

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Olson and Lang Hit Back at Critics of Federal Farm Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Rebounding from heavy attacks on government agriculture policy in the Commons Friday, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, accused the opposition of downgrading farming and farm programs.

"They want to paint the whole agricultural scene and everything in it black," said Mr. Olson.

Mr. Lang expressed concern that opposition spokesmen would continue their "negative and fear-sowing approach" as the government offers new schemes.

They were speaking on a motion by Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) calling on the government to "reverse its present policies which have deliberately depressed the agricultural economy."

Mr. Gleave said the government should institute a broad price-support program for farm products and introduce more definite trade policies.

The government was quick to protect the textile industry but nothing had been done for the farmer after unpegging the dollar.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) slammed the government for lowering tariffs on farm products, "bribing" western farmers not to grow wheat and encouraging imports of poultry, beef and pork.

Adrien Lambert (Creditiste—Bellechasse) called on the government to pay eastern dairy farmers not to produce just as it pays western wheat farmers are paid to reduce acreage.

Mr. Olson said agriculture is still one of the most important parts of the Canadian economy. He hoped opposition members would not continue to speak in "disparaging tones" about farming.

Listing government policies from research to crop insurance, he asked which policies the opposition wanted reversed.

If wheat was left out of the picture, over-all cash receipts had gone up between 1968 and 1969 in Canadian agriculture.

The agriculture minister said the opposition is delaying passage of a government bill designed to set up a national farm products marketing board and marketing agencies.

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said the charges were as "hollow and insincere" as the government's agriculture policy.

The government had allowed only 17 hours for debate on second reading, a short time for the most important agricultural bill to come before the House in recent history.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the wheat inventory reduction program is a disaster. There were many other examples of "administrative bungling" in the government's approach to agriculture in the last two years.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) claimed the government is not giving producers a direct voice in its farm policies.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) said the Canadian wheat board has the complete confidence of the opposition but the government has failed to give the board the tools to sell wheat abroad.

"Canada is the only exporting country in the world that doesn't look after its producers," he said.

A. B. Douglas (L—Assiniboia) said the Canada grain bill is necessary but additional safeguards should be included giving producers control over their own marketing agencies.

He said he is concerned that western farmers will be hurt by the unpegging of the Canadian dollar.

Bruce Howard (L—Okanagan-Boundary) said the NDP should face facts and realize that the market for wheat in underdeveloped countries is shrinking. A smaller population was needed to produce the food needed in Canada.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'appelle-Moose Mountain) said the government's wheat acreage reduction program was thrown on the farmers without their consultation.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste—Roberval) said the government agriculture policy is backward, throwing farmers into the cities.

THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"I hear a faucet running."

Labor Chiefs Insist Profits Cause Inflation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Labor leaders insisted Friday that profits, not wage increases, are causing inflation.

They were asked to comment on a federal proposal, introduced Friday at a Winnipeg federal-provincial finance ministers' conference, that profit increases this year should be no bigger than six per cent.

Marcel Pepin, president of the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, based mainly in Quebec, described the proposal as unrealistic.

"Nobody believes that the people who earn $100, a week are real causes of inflation," he said in a Montreal interview.

Federal and provincial governments should establish price controls before trying to regulate wage increases, he said. Otherwise would only hit "the small man."

Russell Bell, research director for the 2,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, said in Ottawa the proposals are unacceptable to workers.

The CLC will oppose the guideline "as strongly as possible," he said.

"This is a highly inequitable approach to the whole inflation problem. We have pointed out time and again it is unfair to restrain wages unless other forms of income and unearned income are dealt with."

William Mahoney, national director for the United Steelworkers of America and a vice-president of the CLC, sent a telegram to CLC President Donald MacDonald.

"Let the labor movement state clearly that we will co-operate in an honest policy of control of rents, profits, speculative income, interest rates and other forms of income," he said.

"But he will not join the chorus of dishonesty now being presented to the Canadian people by the Trudeau government."

He asked for an immediate meeting of the CLC's executive committee to draw up a firm reply to the proposal.

Federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced at the conference Ottawa's co-operation with the pay-restraint guide was starting in current pay negotiations between the government and 27,000 postal workers.

In Toronto, Alex Power, president of Local 1 of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said the workers "do not intend to bow to this type of action".

James Todd, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Maritime Union, was critical of any restrictions of the right to bargain.

- In Winnipeg, Jean Beaudry, executive vice-president of the CLC, said it is evident that the government has declared "open war on labor."

- H. Lorimer Ladd, international vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America, said inflation has nothing to do with high wages.

- Within the last few years, he said, corporations have built up tremendous profits and workers are only trying to catch up.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 8	9¼	Labatt Pfd	17½
Alta. Gas "Trunk" 20	20¾	Loblaw "A"	31½
Alta. Gas "Trunk" 20	20¾	Mason Oil A 1415	
Alcan 27½		Molson Ind "A" 23½	
Algom 17 8		Molson Ind "B"	
Asbestos 22¾		Montreal C&S 21½	
Atlantic Sugar 6¾		Imperial Tob 33½	
Bank of Montreal 32		Nat. Hydrox 8¾	
Bell N. Nordic 19½		Int. Utilities 22½	
Bell Telephone 39		Ont. Pfd Pr. 1975	
Bow Valley 16½		Ont. Steel Prod.	
Brinco 6.25		Jefferson 8¼	
B.C. Forest 23¼		Quebec Pfd 240	
B.C. Phone 59¾		Lake Ont. Ore. 30¢	
Brunswick Pfd 20½		Labrador 24	
Can. Cement 24¾		Labrador B 21	
Can. Ind. Alc. 19½		Loch M. 48¾	
Can. Oil 15		Mid Lnd. 31½	
Can. P. Inv. 20¾		Massey Pfd. 19½	
Can. Vickers 6¾		Mersey Paper 10	
Chemcell 4.50		Montauk 5¢	
Citytrust 20½		Oshawa A 15½	
Cons. Gas 16¾		Pacific Pete 13¾	
Corby 9 "A" 20		Page Hers. 20½	
Corby 9 "B"		Royal Bank 30½	
Crown Cork 19½		Sask. Chem. 34	
Dist. Seagrams 64		Simpson's 15¾	
Dom. Bridge 34		Steel of Can. 25¾	
Dom. Corporation 17½		Toronto Dom. Bk. 38½	
Dominion 13½		Trudeau A 8¼	
Fal'bge 13¾		Trans. Can. Pipe 21½	
Fraser 36½ 38		Union Carbide 11¾	
Gen. Bakeries 20½		Utd. Corp. 6¾	
Gen. Motors 87½		Versatile 20¾	
Walkers 41			
Westcoast 19½			
Weston A 33			
BANKS AND LOAN 601.8			
Brunswick 36¢			
Canada Perm 16			
Campbell Chib. 433			
C.I.T. 20¾			
C.P. Pfd 24¾			
Can. Imperial 29½			
Cons. Mortgage 18¾			
Consumer Expl. 9¢			
Crown Trust 20			
Dominion 20			
Guaranty 20½			
Hollinger 20½			
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O'Brien 60			
Royal Trust 13½			
Roy. Trust Pfd			
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Wstn. Grocers 17½			
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Stock Markets Show Gain Despite Late Dip

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets dipped sharply Friday, but gains made earlier in the week kept most sectors up for the five-day period.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index f ell 1.28 to 132.83. However, on the week, golds were up .02 to 143.68, base metals 1.13 to 90.99 and western oils 2.25 to 138.05.

The price slide began late Thursday, triggered by a slump on Wall Street when profit-taking was chipping away at large advances made in several sessions of rally.

Industrial issues were generally soft on Canadian markets throughout the week because of the unpegging of the Canadian dollar.

The free-floating dollar rose in value from the 92.5 cents in American funds at which it had been pegged since 1962, almost reaching parity with the American dollar before receding in value on international markets.

Observers had predicted that the export industry would be adversely affected in direct proportio nto any rise in the value of the dollar because Canadian exports would become more costly to purchasers.

However, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said earlier this week that any export industries which suffered losses as a result would be aided by the federal government.

Gold and forest products stocks took the biggest beating because of the dollar.

At Toronto the gains and forest products sub-index was down 1.53 points to 86.64 from the previous Friday.

Market activity through the week followed this trend: down Monday and Tuesday after the announcement of the free-floating dollar, up Wednesday and Thursday following Mr. Benson's assurance of aid to industries, and down sharply Friday under pressure from Wall Street's slump.

Many analysts now believe that the rally last week which brought Canadian markets out of a slump lasting several weeks signalled a new base for trading.

Some say a series of declines and rises is still necessary to confirm the market has "bottomed out."

Another proposal made to FIFA—this one by Israel—asks that any country which refuses to compete in FIFA-organized tournaments be expelled and punished. The Israeli suggestion appeared at some Arab countries which has vowed to drop from the competition if drawn against Israel.

There were two items this week which would tend to inspire a more optimistic outlook among investors.

The first, a series of figures compiled by Bongard, Leslie and Co, a Toronto-based securities firm, showed that dividends declared so far this year by Canadian companies are the highest first-half disbursements in history.

Also, it was noted that interest rates began to decrease after the latest reduction in the Central Bank rate to seven per cent from 7½ per cent, perhaps indicating a general easing in the economy.

Volume at Toronto this week was 14,532,000 shares, up from 12,772,000 last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 451 to 319, with 191 issues unchanged.

On the Montreal and Canadian shares, the composite index was off 1.13 to 149.1. Combined volume was 3,802,000 shares, compared with 3,711,000 last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 173 to 154 with 97 issues unchanged.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers sold slowly under pressure at lower prices at the Ontario public stock yards this week.

Cow prices were steady. Replacement cattle were active on a broad demand. Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices were higher and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 11,925: On offer this week 9,300; last week 11,832; to date 1970, 293,998; to date 1969, 309,856; this week last year 9,969; choice steers 22-23 with sales to 34.50; good 30.50-31.50; medium 28-30; common 23-27.50; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.50; good 29-30; medium 27-29.50; common 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 19-21; good heavy bologna bulls 22-23.50; medium 20-22; common 17-19.50.

Calves 1,421: On offer this week 1,500; last week 1,754; to date 1970, 39,317; to date 1969, 41,008; this week last year 1,566; choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48-50; good 37-41; medium 32-36; common 27-31; boners 22-26.

Hogs 7,991: On offer this week 8,500; last week 10,312; to date 1970, 194,486; to date 1969, 185,587; this week last year 9,202. Base price 22.65-23.45; heavy sows 22.85-23.25; stags and boars 17.25-17.60.

Sheep and Lambs 968: On offer this week 975; last week 1,025; to date 1970, 22,318; to date 1969, 18,687; this week last year 542; good lambs 40-50; sheep 4-

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 33-37; 18.

Auto Union Supports Car Agreement

ONAWAY, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union called upon the United States and Canadian governments Friday to continue their automotive products trade agreement.

The four-year-old agreement, now up for review, permits the free flow of automobiles and automotive parts between the two countries.

The UAW international executive board conceded in a statement there were "deficiencies" but said they can be "corrected under the terms of the agreement". The board said "both sides have benefited".

The union, with 1,600,000 members in Canada and the United States, urged the two governments to continue negotiations, saying "both sides would suffer" by termination, "both economically and in terms of our continuing friendly neighborly relations."

"By combining what were formerly two separate markets separated by high tariff areas,"

the union continued, "the trade agreement has permitted the industry in both countries to take fuller advantage of economies of scale. . . .

"Increased Canadian productivity has enabled the UAW to negotiate the long-sought goal of wage parity with U.S. auto workers."

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2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show; (9) (2) (3)
Star Trek (9)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Bowling (8)
2.30—Baseball: San Francisco vs. Chicago (2) (3)
3.00—Baseball (9)
Golf: The Greatest (2) (3) (13)
Wide World of Sports (6)
Dybael (10)
4.00—Film: "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (9) (11) (13)
Bowling (8)
Golf: Tourney (2)
Golf Tournament Special (6)
4.30—Baseball (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Baseball Pre-Game Special (2) (3) (11) (13) (9) (8)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Country Jubilee (9)
5.30—Secret Men (8)
6.00—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Egypt" (9)
Bill Anderson (13)
News (6) (13)
Peyton Place (8)
Saint (2)
Mod Squad (3)
Jackson (11)
6.15—Sports: Golf Galleria (13)
6.30—Death Valley Days (2)
Mod Squad (3)
Gallagher Gourmet (6)
Bill Anderson (9)
Gospel Singing (8)
Dave Mason (13)
Hawaiian Travel (11)
7.00—Lawrel and Hardy (9) (11) (13)
Bill Anderson (6)
Jackson (8)
Death Valley Days (11)
7.30—Andy Griffith (9) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (2) (3) (7) (8)
Land of the Giants (13)
Disney (2) (3)
My World and (6) (11)
To Know With Love (8) (7)
Ed Allen (9)
FBI (13)
Bewitched (9) (11)
Dragnet (7) (13)
Movie (8)
Glen Campbell (6)
Favorite Movie (2) (11) (13)
Fabulous Hirsh (9)
Movie (8)
8.00—Movie: "Mission Impossible" (2) (3) (6) (9)
Mission Impossible (4) (13) (2)
Movie (8) (11)
9.00—Sunday Weekend (9) (11) (13)
WWVY News (7)
Local News (3)
Movie (8)
11.15—News (2) (3) (6)
11.15—News (11) (13) (9)
11.30—MOVIE: "Marked Woman" (8)
Late Auction (6)
MOVIE: "Cheaters" (2)
Merv Griffin (3)
MOVIE: "The Robin Hood" (9)
Under Attack (11) (13)
12.30—News (11)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "I Walk Alone" (9)
Dark Day (7) (2) (6) (3)
1.00—MOVIE: "Stephen Boyd Story" (8)
1.15—Local Sunrise (7) (2) (6) (3)
Ironside (9)
Movie (8) (11)
New Sunrise (13)
1.30—Movie (8) (11)
Local News (9)
Channel 2 Sunrise
Movie (13)
11.15—World News (3)
11.30—Movie (2) (6) (9)
Virginia (8)
Movie (11)
12.00—Merv Griffin (4) (2) (3)
Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
Movie (13)
MOVIE: "The Tattered Dress" (9)
11.00—MOVIE: "My Brother Jonathan" (2) (3)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (11)
MOVIE: "A Stranger, In My Arms" (13)
12.00—Merv's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.30—MOVIE: "This Is My Love" (9)
News (9)

SUNDAY

● Black Watch Special: This hour salutes the killed troops who faced the Germans during two world wars: channels 6, 11 and 13 at 5 p.m.

8.30—Wide World of Sports (7) Black Watch Special (6) (11) (13)
Roller Derby (8)
Sunday Morning Good-News (2) (3)
MOVIE: "The Prince Who was a Thief" (9)
MOVIE: "Pepe" and "The Lieutenant" (8)
9.00—Entertainment (6) (11) (13)
Cartoons (9)
AAU Track and Field (7) (2) (3)
9.30—New Majority (6) (11) (13)
Bullwinkle (9)
10.00—Golf: The Masters Open (7) (2) (3)
NFL Action (9)
Perry's Probe (13)
4.30—Bullwinkle (11)
5.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (9)
Del Reeves (2)
College (8) (13) (2)
MOVIE: "The Jolson Story" (6) (11)
5.30—Porter Wagoner (2)
MOVIE: "Operation Secret" (9)
MOVIE: "Carry on Admiral" (8)
6.00—Old News (7)
Lassie (9) (11) (13)
Gospel (2) (3) (11)
6.30—WWVY News (7)
Film (2) (3) (6)
7.00—Lassie (7) (2) (3)
Wonderful World of Disney (9) (11) (13)
Dream of Jeannie (8)

MONDAY

● New Report: "The Kid Next Door Smokes Pot"; channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2)
Ranch for the Two (6)
Newsbeat (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
World Press (13)
Bullwinkle (9)
6.30—CBS Evening News (2)
Channel 6 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (9) (8)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (13)
Family Affair (3)
Truth or Consequences (7)
6.45—My Three Sons (7)
Hand (9)
To Tell the Truth (2) (6)
Dave's Day (3)
7.00—Channel 6 (2) (3)
My World (6) (2)
Dragnet (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
7.30—Lancer (2) (3)
Green Acres (6) (11) (13)
Mayberry RFD (7) (8) (9)
MOVIE: "Portrait in Black" (13)
Front Page Challenge (2) (11)
8.00—Count Bernard (2)
Discovery RFD (7) (8) (9) (11)
Movie (13)
8.30—"The Wages of Fear" (2)
9.00—Movie (2)

TUESDAY

● 30 Minutes: scheduled segments concerning mistreated children and 5 profile of Evangelist R. L. Sifles, head of an organization called Meet the Master; channels 4 and 10 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9) (11)
McHale's Navy (3)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Hand (7)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (6)
Hand (3)
Mannix Wednesday (9) (11)
Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times" (13)
7.30—Movie: "Just This Once" (9)
8.00—Lancer (2) (7) (8) (3)
Channel 6 Reveals (6) (9)
Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show (11) (13)
8.30—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Red Skelton (9) (11) (13)
NBC Science Special (2) (3)
9.00—Julia (2) (3)
Hot Fiction (6) (9) (7) (8)
Movie (11)
9.30—Mod Squad (7) (8) (9)
Johnny Cash (2)
10.00—McGraw (2) (3) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "You're Never Too Young" (6) (9)
11.00—Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Gov. and J. J. (2) (3)
News (9)
Department S (8)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (13)
CBS News Now (2) (3) (8) (7)
Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon" (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (13)
Our World (8)
11.30—Movie (2) (3) (13)
Local News (6)
World News (7)
Channel 2 Report (8)
Viewpoint (9)
12.00—Movie (2) (3) (6)
Local News (11)
Viewpoint (13)
12.30—Movie (11)
Sunrise (7) (8) (9)
Channel 2 Sunrise (13)
1.30—Movie (6)

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2.15—Sports Roundup
3.00—Chicago Symphonity Soon from Centennial Secondary
4.00—Sports Extra
5.00—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Pittsburgh
11.05—Whatever Goes: Host is CBC records and transcription.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.15—Our Valley - Lower Trent and Moira River Conservation Authority Director, Art Redden.
10.30—Church Conference
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Salvation Army Band.
12.00—Melodies in Blue and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.30—Cross-Country Check-Up.
3.00—Sunday Showcase - A light-hearted program with current music and features of all sorts and a generous dash of humor and people in the city, from CBC Radio Vancouver.
4.00—Something to Say: Host Warren Davis' Panelists Guests give their views on the world, their own lives and work. Tonight's guest is Canadian Author Hugh MacLennan.
5.00—Sunday Weekend - A Marvell Canada Production.
11.15—Sports Roundup

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.00—Caldwell Gourmet (Graham Kerr)
10.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Jain Jaward.
11.00—Town and Country Show, Bob Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program - with Phil Taylor.
1.00—Town and Country Show, Bob Johnston with Today's Guest Star is Ferrante and Teicher.
2.30—Matinee with hosts Helen Hutchinson and Ross Fitzpatrick.
3.07—Tv Trenton with Ted Kalder.
4.00—Canadian Roundup.
7.30—Sports Report - Emmett Mcenaney.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Directors at Work: Interviews available.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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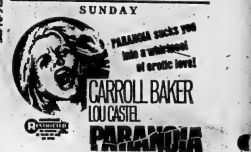

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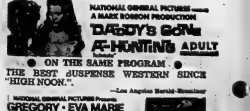

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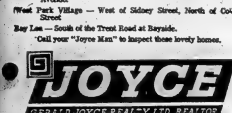

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Kenneth G. Kinlin, son of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Kinlin of Toronto recently graduated from the University of Toronto in honors Mathematics and Physics. He plans to do post graduate work in computer science at the University of Waterloo starting in September.

The 1970 appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society has been completed and a sum of $1,358.92 has been collected from Tweed and the surrounding communities.

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Ontario Vote at 18 Recommended

Proxy Votes for Students Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee on election laws Friday tabled a report in the Ontario legislature suggesting electoral changes that would allo parents to vote for their student children.

The suggestion would have students voting in their home riding, either in person or by proxy. This provision would be against a 1969 amendment to the provincial electoral laws which permitted students to vote either in their home ridings or where they attend college.

The report also recommends reduction of the voting age to 18 from 21 so long as legal majority was set at that age.

A minority opinion on the question of proxy voting said that many students "will resent having their parents vote for them and will opt out of the election process altogether."

Dissenting opinions were registered by both Liberal and New Democratic Party members of the committee.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said the report's recommendations "are directed solely to the preservation of the Conservative party."

The committe urged reinstatement of vouching, the practice where an enlisted voter can cast a ballot on election day on the recommendation of a person on the electoral list.

Another recommendation asked that the province have a permanent redistribution commission similar to the permanent federal commission which revises electoral boundaries.

In other business:

—Transport Minister Irwin Haskett told the legislature that tests for drivers would be available in French. "almost immediately"; but added that there was little hope for a fast translation of the Ontario driver's manual.

He said his department had received "very few requests" for French-language literature.

Mr. Haskett was replying to a question from Fred Young (NDP—Toronto Yorkview) who said a French-speaking Toronto girl had to go to Ottawa to take her driving test because it was impossible to pass a test in French here.

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the house he was trying to find ways to soothe Ontario farmers protesting increased taxes for education.

"We have the matter under close and serious consideration," he said.

—On pollution George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, said action would be taken to stop arsenic leakage into the Moira River in the Peterborough area. He also said the level of sulphates in the Ottawa River does not constitute a danger to human or aquatic life.

Law Urged to Let Province Sue Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) suggested Friday that legislation should be drawn up to allow the provincial government to sue industrial polluters.

He told the Ontario legislature the province has a duty to the citizens and fishermen to take such action against industrial polluters.

A confidential report has been prepared for the government, giving legal opinion on whether the province has the right to take action against polluters. But details of the report, sought in connection with the mercury pollution of the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair, which led to fishing bans, have not been made public.

Since the mercury scare last March, the province has said it was considering the legal aspects of launching its own suit against Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd. of Sarnia, blamed for the major polluter of the St. Clair waters.

Mr. Bullbrook said the government should consider drafting legislation allowing it to sue polluters regardless of the legal opinions expressed in the report.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr said he is considering legislation along the lines suggested by Mr. Bullbrook.

Eighteen High School Pupils Survive Ordeal in Rapids

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Eighteen young canoeists and their leader miraculously escaped death Thursday when their canoes overturned in rapids north of here, a rescue official said Friday.

Mac Nicholson, co-ordinator of a volunteer rescue group, said he would have expected half the boys to have drowned when the canoes overturned in a section of the Little Garden River called The Hook.

The boys, all Grade 10 students at Lion's Head High School at Lion's Head, on the Bruce Peninsula, had been travelling the river in 10 canoes under the leadership of their teacher, David Caudle, 31.

They were spotted by a plane after the mishap and were flown out by helicopter in groups Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Nicholson said without Mr. Caudle's help, and the training he gave them, half the boys would surely have died.

"They knew what to do and they did it," he said.

Mr. Nicholson said The Hook is normally "a nice run" but was swollen by floodwaters Thursday and "it would have taken a real white-water man to shoot the rapids."

When their canoes overturned at the start of the rapids, dumping all their equipment, 12 of the boys were able to swim ashore. The others were swept up to five miles downstream. All were wearing life jackets.

After setting up a camp for the large group, Mr. Caudle and one of the students, Elgin Long, set out to round up the others.

A pilot for Air Dale Flying Services of Sault Ste. Marie spotted the first group and tipped the Sault rescue service, which brought five boys out by helicopter Thursday night and five out Friday morning.

The helicopter also spotted the other boys, who had gathered further downriver, but was unable to land Thursday night. By Friday morning, before Mr. Caudle had reached them, the seven had cleared a landing area for the helicopter and were flown out.

Later Friday a fixed-wing aircraft carried Mr. Caudle and Long and five them out.

The group, which was to end its canoe trip today at the Garden River Indian Reserve 15 miles east of here, instead spent the night at a motel in the Sault.

Warm Weather

Surrounded by some of the millions of alewives that died after spawning, a sloop sits still in Toronto harbor. Warm water killed the fish when they rose to the surface. Harbor crews are removing them.

(CP Photo)

Wilson Has Woes

LONDON (Reuters) — With a general election only 12 days away, Prime Minister Wilson today faced the threat of a national newspaper strike and the disruption of Britain's public medical system.

The British Medical Association was expected to announce today measures to disrupt the National Health Service — one of the proudest achievements of the post-war Labor government — in a bid to force the present Labor government to grant all doctors a 36-per-cent pay raise.

Meanwhile, British newspapers, which have a combined daily and Sunday circulation of more than 25,000,000, faced a total shutdown starting Tuesday night.

Government mediators stepped into the newspaper dispute Friday night by calling in a top representative of the Newspaper Publishers' Association to discuss a threat by the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades to call its 22,000 members out.

The mediators hope to see representatives of the printing union this weekend.

SOGAT has called the strike in support of its claims for a 25-per-cent interim pay raise until its present contract ends in September. The publishers are offering five per cent.

Both the medical and newspaper issues could hurt the governing Labor party's chances of being returned to power June 18 if they are not quickly resolved.

Hospitals Planning Extension of Services

EDMONTON (CP) — Extension of hospital services to provide greater health care for the community could mean a reduction in the number of patients who have to be admitted to hospital, says Dr. R. L. P. Broseau, executive director of the Canadian Hospital Association.

Dr. Broseau, commenting on the association's three-day annual meeting which ended Friday, said the CHA has accepted the concept that the hospital must provide total patient care.

"It must extend its services into the community through outpatient clinics and home care programs."

These programs will be much cheaper to run, Dr. Broseau said.

"If you can treat a patient now cared for in a 365-a-day hospital bed by out-patient care at about $6-to-$8 a day, that's a significant saving."

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First Convoy of Relief Trucks Rumbles Into Ruined Valley

LIMA (Reuters) — A first relief convoy of 30 army trucks rumbled today into the devastated Huaraz Valley in earthquake Peru, where thousands of injured and homeless anxiously have waited since an earthquake killed about 50,000 persons in the area last Sunday.

Army engineers today night finished clearing away thousands of tons of rocks from landslides blocking roads after working around the clock through the week.

Air force planes dropped 11 tons of supplies Friday over the Huaylas corridor which runs down the central Andes, but the amount was almost insignificant compared with the need.

Columns of smoke could be seen rising from improvised crematoriums in devastated villages after survivors set up communal funeral pyres to burn the dead. The action was taken to prevent outbreaks of typhoid and dysentery.

Cremation is usually frowned upon in heavily Roman Catholic Peru, but the sanitary burial of so many bodies was impossible.

In Huaraz, where an estimated 18,000 persons were killed and 20,000 injured, government experts suggested Friday that the ruins be set ablaze to burn an estimated 5,000 bodies rotting beneath them.

Huaras, one of the worst hit towns in the corridor, had a population of 40,000 before the quake.

Military authorities warned Friday night that all looters would be shot, and a night curfew was clamped on the dense-

Stirling

STIRLING — On Sunday, May 31 a family dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pitman on the occasion of her 81st birthday.

Rev. M. J. Caswell, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling has accepted a call to St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton. He will begin his duties there in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn observed their 64th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 30. Their daughter and grandchildren enjoyed a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rodgers (nee Christine De Bruyn) were honored by the Hoover Valley community on the occasion of their recent marriage.

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Rotating Strikes Designed To Bring Flood of Complaints

OTTAWA (CP) — The leaders of Canada's 21,000 restive postal workers like to use a military analogy to describe their prolonged siege of the government's wage restraint policy.

They call it war and accordingly conduct themselves with as much secrecy as possible considering the constant prying of the capital's press corps.

"A good general doesn't tip off the enemy about his next move," Roger Decarie president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, says of his refusal to say where the 10-day-old rotating postal strike will hit next.

"We're trying to be good generals."

The Council of Postal Unions tries to hit key cities and towns with 24-hour walkouts that pile up mail and draw frustrated complaints to government, especially from businessmen who stand to lose money from the delay and uncertainty.

Surprise is essential, one council official points out, because with advance warning the post office would be able to re-route mail past the struck centre and minimize the inconvenience.

Campaign headquarters for the council is the former national office of the letter carriers union where a newly installed Telex system links the leadership in 12 centres across the country.

Using the system local union officers who are familiar with the operation of the post office can tip off headquarters whenever an important consignment of mail arrives in their centre for sorting and shipment—bank correspondence, for example to be sent to Toronto or Montreal.

Within an hour, the council official noted, the headquarters can respond and have the local membership all on the street with their picket signs.

The strike so far has restated through a variety of smaller centres as well as such cities as Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Halifax. Earlier this week, it tied up an important drop of bank correspondence in Saint John, N.B.

So far it has missed Montreal, partly because militant postal locals there have led the post office in recent years to cut back on the city's role as a distribution centre. As for Toronto, "the key is the whole system" the council official said: "We're saving it for later."

William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, sees the rotating strike as the best course for the union because it is not less heavily on the general public and spares the workers the risk of ill-received, possibly inconclusive strike which the government might even prefer.

As with any form of guerilla warfare however, it makes heavy demands on the morale of the men on the line. The national leadership has been under pressure to call a national strike and at one point last month appeared to be losing control of its troops. As it is close to 300 postmen in Windsor whose turn in the rotating order came May 28 voted last week to remain off the job until the government is brought to terms.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Michelle Mumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby underwent surgery in the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto recently

Murray Heath has returned home from Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am sorry to look like a clown. Although I've always had a beautiful complexion, lately I am covered with white splotches on my face and hands. I've become so self-conscious I've stopped entertaining and going out and am living the life of a recluse.

My husband says, "Forget it. I love you anyway," which is of little comfort. I must look a mess to my children to friends and to strangers. My family doctor says nothing can be done except applying some makeup. Any slither of advice will be appreciated by an unhappy woman. — Mrs. T.

Comment: I can only guess that the white spots are areas of depigmentation called Vitiligo." They are the opposite of freckles, in which there is too much melanin deposit in the skin. The cause in unknown.

Rather than give you a "slither" of advice, I am offering two large slices. First, ask your family doctor to refer you to a dermatologist. Reason? There's a possibility — but only a possibility — that what you have is a ringworm infection called "tinea versicolor" — which sometimes ages rapidly.

The doctor will scrape off some of the involved skin and examine it under a microscope. If he finds the spore-like fungi present, he can treat the condition successfully. The spots will eventually disappear.

Second, suppose it's really vitiligo. Then your doctor is right. We have no specific cure. But we do have this advice for you. Try to stay out of the sun. Tanning of the skin only exaggerates the presence of the white spots.)

Also, patiently experiment with appropriate "cover-up" skin preparations.

Lately, there has also been experimentation with drugs taken internally called "psoralens." They are not invariably effective.

Follow one or more of these suggestions, Mrs. V., and I hope you will again become a happy member of the human family.

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For Mr. O.: A "ruptured disc" diagnosis does not indicate the need for immediate surgery on the spine. Unless there is a definite indication for it, doctors usually prefer to try conservative management: like stretching the spine (traction) and rest.

This often helps overcome the severe back pain and the referred pain down the leg. If weeks and months of conservative treatment do not help, then surgery offers good results.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm disturbed. I'm only 33 (and in my fifth month of pregnancy) and I suffer from varicose veins. They are mild—bad, especially in my right leg. And my right ankle is covered with ugly spider-like veins. Isn't it a good idea to have my veins stripped? — Mrs. T.

Comment: During pregnancy is not the proper time to consider surgery for varicose veins. As you may have been told, the pressure of the growing uterus on the veins predisposes it to various ills in some women. In many the problem disappears a few months after the baby has been delivered. Why not be patient a while longer? There's time enough in this-cuss "stripping" after you have had your baby.

For Mrs. T.: Funny thing about "old - age depression." Most people grow out of it. Besides, 45 is far from being old age. And once you successfully navigate what you call the upsetting years you will find the mellowing years can be quite enjoyable.

Many a woman (and man) has told me she has been happier and more contented between the years of 45 and 65 than in her earlier years burdened by the responsibilities of raising a family. Cheer up, Mrs. T. The best is yet to come.

Woman Is Plagued By Depigmentation

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 7

Your birthday today: You believe in working, prospers you. You must continue to make your own luck by diligent effort. Engagements and ties are going well enough are perhaps in danger of over - expansion, particularly financially. Check again it's sit mobility and see if you still want to spread out. Romantic interests stay alive all year. Today's natives are sensitive, emotional, highly intuitive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Do your share of the community's fund-raising. Be willing to meet strange and interesting people; find or give a good party this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Gather your friends around you and compare notes. Chronic problems are subject to fresh approaches, as people's ideas change with time. Make the effort.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is a pleasant Sunday provided you indegate a temptation toward extravagance. Make the rounds briefly to find any new friends.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Original projects thrive. Home life is better than public excursions. Your drift - pattern includes a sudden reversal — if you can see the financing of it, go ahead.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Intellectual pursuits should take most of your attention. Bring correspondence up to date. Your money gets away from you quite easily right now — watch how you spend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Start with the person nearest you and let everybody share your bright side. Find something small that, made some-body happy, and make a gift of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Invite your friends to share favorite pastimes for a welcome, normal Sunday. The events' hours promise to be especially agreeable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Things look so good today you have to watch out that you don't go too far. There are moments of unusual insight. Makes who don't see your viewpoint may need a little quiet persuasion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This Sunday marks a high tide in your spiritual growth. Strive to get the most from the experience. Social ties against overdoing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Flirt something that your friends can share at least in some part. But watch your temper. Try to make no many promises for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do something special for those you care about. The more you spend will increase your own happiness as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Public amusements attract young people today. If you feel you are one of them, go along. If not, gather a small group for at-home entertaining.

For June 8

Your birthday today: If you have a well balanced plan for your personal growth, this year should bring you much fulfillment. If you have no plan, begin one since this is your time of opportunity. Political and social issues produce results, if you adapt. Today's natives usually have a complex or dual nature, unnatured but harboring caustic views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Creative enterprises go well. Speculative efforts have unexpected, probably damaging results. Knowledgeable people give you much to think about.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your path in the outside world today is more strongly favored than at home. Property matters are better postponed a little longer. Older people require patient listening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can secure quite a lot by simply asking for it. But the urge to demand too much would spoil everything and get you nothing. Be helpful and courteous — and sensible.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You can get the encouragement of powerful people, if they can avoid jealousy. Much that is obscure opens up upon investigation. Friends are full of unrealistic schemes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your work should not be rushed. Take an occasional pause for reflection. Other people lend support and if your projects ready, gains are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Personal plans improve your standing in the community. Your hobbies attract collaboration in surprising places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today is propitious for developing new work teams, bright ideas, but not as favorable for purely speculative ventures. Concentrate on enterprises you can watch closely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Retrieve borrowed items, collect payments due you. People you care about don't understand all the details — work it out a bit at a time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make peace with those you've put off, but make a note to start earlier in the future. Your work is upshi for the moment and requires more exertion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Explain details to everybody concerned. Expect to be interrupted; misunderstood, remain serious but serene. Tomorrow brings stronger stress if you neglect activities today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The important area continues to be your home life. Do what you can for the people you care the most about; let them know your real feelings with more than just words.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Balance your energies between personal and career projects. If they coincide, some diversity should be added to freshen things up.

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Bid Planned to Pare Social Service Costs

Provinces Back Economy Drive

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers have concluded two days of unusually-cooperative talks by reiterating that they will try to slow the inflation of their shared costs for major social programs.

Combined with general agreement Friday for a formal pay-restraint program and federal agreement to fatten provincial treasuries this year, Saturday's promises of further co-operation on spending curbs underscored a divergence from previous such meetings.

Earlier finance conferences generally featured a tug-of-war between the two levels of government involving money.

Despite general agreement on key conference topics this time, seeds of serious future disputes were sown.

Documents presented by Ontario, Quebec and Alberta posed major challenges to fundamental elements of federal plans for tax reform.

Federal participants reserved their comments until later and steered the meeting onto the matter of immediate concern—the wage restraint program designed to diminish the cost push behind price inflation.

The provincial ministers generally promised to seek the support of their governments for enforcement of the federal limit of six per cent on pay increases.

Enforcement methods would vary and be flexible ranging from direct pressure on government employees to enlistment of public support for restraint.

Even host Saul Cherniack finance minister in Manitoba's New Democratic Party government and an advocate of extending controls to business profits, said Saturday:

"We recognize the need to prevent incomes from rising to the point where they cause inflation."

While Manitoba supports the present limit, his government believes it is "too simplistic." It does nothing to restrain profits, rents and professional fees, he said.

Mr. Cherniack also had reservations about the final day's reiterated a g r e e m e n t to seek ways of controlling the upspiral of shared costs for medical care, hospital insurance and post-secondary education.

The ministers agreed Friday on the need to control the rise in the cost of such shared programs, and will try to work out a target limit in percentage terms to guide the rate of annual increase.

Prompted by previous agreements to exercise restraint in shared cost programs, federal treasury chief C. M. Drury had canvassed the provinces in advance of this conference to try and work out a formula of restraint.

He said after S a t u r d a y's meeting that the effort to find a formula will continue. There was agreement that the percentage limit would take into account different regional needs.

He declined to say what restraint rate Ottawa wants but it would be well below the pace of up to 25 per cent a year for recent increases in the shared costs.

Harry Mitchell

'That's Our Mom!'

Mrs. Irene Tokarchuk — mother of four — went back to studying three years ago and Saturday the whole family was there to see her graduate from Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing. Valedictorian of her class and winner of an outstanding-ability award, she received the congratulations of husband Lorne, and (from left) Linda, 7, Ricky, 5, Robert, 11, Susan, 10. (For details, see Page 3.)

Harry Mitchell

Up for A Breather?

Ambulance operator Stu Meeks surfaces for breath of fresh air — and a quick cigarette — during search of Moira River at Victoria Park Saturday, where drowning accident was feared. He was among skindivers, police and firemen who combed river near new Dundas Street bridge for hours without finding any clue to substantiate report.

200 Forest Blazes

Planes Fly Out 500 Threatened by Fire

EDMONTON (CP) — About 200 forest fires raged in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan Sunday and one tiny northwestern Saskatchewan community has been evacuated.

Airplanes Sunday flew 500 persons to safety as fires approached their homes in Black Lake, about 500 miles northwest of Prince Albert, Sask.

Because of poor communications and the large number of scattered fires, only sketchy reports were being received on the Saskatchewan blazes.

Reports early Sunday estimated 150 fires were burning in the province but a forestry official said later that some of the fires had merged.

Fred Hewett, director of forestry for Saskatchewan, flew over some of the burning areas Sunday night and estimated 95 fires were being fought by 900 men.

One fire, he said, was burning on a 50-mile front in the Buffalo Narrows area in northwestern Saskatchewan.

Lightning from thunderstorms started most of the fires, he said.

Forestry officials in Alberta said 82 fires were burning in the northeast, 63 out of control. About 1,000 men, 72 water bombers and numerous pieces of heavy equipment were being used to fight the fires.

The largest Alberta fire, covering 25,000 acres, was burning near Cold Lake in the northeastern quarter of the province.

Postmen Are Idle In Metro

TORONTO (CP) — The country-wide series of r o t a t i n g postal strikes called to put pressure on Ottawa for a contract settlement moved into the Metropolitan Toronto area Sunday night.

Robert McGarry zone director of the Canadian Council of Postal Unions, announced that 2500 postal workers had been authorized to leave their jobs at 21 post offices in the five Metro boroughs and in 14 adjacent communities.

However, the City of Toronto, a key distribution point for domestic and international mail, was not included in the walkout and airmail handled at Toronto International Airport will not be affected.

Revaluation Questioned

Need for Strong U.S. Dollar Said Main Monetary Problem

BASEL Switzerland (Reuters). — The Bank for International Settlements singled out the United States dollar today as a main element of uncertainty in the international monetary system, which it said is "passing through a process of radical change."

"Given present political and economic limitations, one of the principal uncertainties is how the position of the dollar is to be strengthened," the bank said in its 40th annual report released today.

The floating of the Canadian dollar was expected to be discussed by the bankers later today.

"The problem of the restoration of balance-of-payments equilibrium in the United States forms one element of the background to current official discussions about possible greater flexibility of exchange 'rates,'" the annual report said.

The report questioned the idea that the deficit position in the United States balance of payments should be corrected mainly through systematic upward exchange rate adjustments by other countries.

"It may be doubted whether the countries prepared to revalue would be sufficient in number or in economic strength to produce the desired result" it said.

"Serious tensions could well arise if partner countries of the United States were to be faced repeatedly with the dilemma of whether to accumulate unwanted dollars in their reserves or to revalue" the bank added.

"Does that mean we can take it with us, Harry?"

Cambodians Recapture Airfield Near Angkor

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government forces recaptured the Siem Reap airfield in northwest Cambodia and drove Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces from the centre of Kimpong Thom, in central Cambodia, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Sporadic and confused fighting continued near the famed temple ruins of Angkor, Cambodia's chief tourist attraction six miles north of Siem Reap. Communist forces took the airfield Sunday morning, but government troops and Cambodian Air Force MiG jets drove them out in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

He reported that the airfield still was not sufficiently secure for planes to land there. Instead reinforcements were being flown to Battambang, 69 miles to the southwest, and then taken by trucks to the battle.

Although there was some fighting near the tourist hotel the centre of the town and its main market were unscathed, the spokesman said. The last tourists were evacuated last week.

No troops were known to have entered the Angkor ruins, which extended over 40 square miles, the spokesman said.

Siem Reap is on the only highway from the Thailand border to northern Cambodia. There was speculation that the Communist forces were trying to block the troops the Thai government said last week it would send to Siem Reap to aid the Cambodians.

News Briefs

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — John Diefenbaker, former Canadian prime minister, today called on the Nationalist Chinese defence minister, Huang Chieh, and the chief of joint general staff, Gen. Kao Kwei Yuan.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has paid Thailand more than $200,000,000 under a secret agreement providing that Bangkok would send up to 10,000 troops to fight in South Vietnam, it was disclosed Sunday.

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ST. CONSTANT, Que. (CP) — Illegal drug traffickers will be made to pay income tax by the federal government, Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote indicated Sunday.

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EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government should provide funds for the creation of a national network of youth hostels, delegates at the Liberal party's western policy convention said Sunday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre over the Prairies and central United States bringing thunderstorms and hot weather. is moving slowly eastward and will begin to affect northwestern sections of Ontario Tuesday. Sunny, warm conditions will prevail

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Today	82	53
One Year Ago	66	50

Inside Your Intelligencer

It was graduation weekend for hundreds of students of three Belleville institutions — Loyalist College, BGH School of Nursing and Albert College. Stories on Page 3.

- Queen Victoria grade six students' pen pals from Webster City, Iowa, are in town for the week. Page 2.

Million Homeless in Peru

Hercules Provides Grandstand View of Awesome Destruction

LIMA (AP) — A grandstand view of death and destruction swept beneath a big United States C-130 cargo plane as it dropped supplies to survivors of earthquake-torn north central Peru Sunday.

"Unbelievable," said the pilot, Capt. Bill Hudspeth as he guided the big Hercules up the 80-mile Huaylas Canyon. "Worse than anything I have seen in my life."

Hudspeth shook his head in disbelief as the transport passed over what was left of Huaraz, once a city of 50,000 at the southern entrance to the canyon, 180 miles north of Lima. Half the buildings had crumbled. Not a single roof remained intact.

The government says the earthquake a week ago may have killed 30,000 or more people; a United Nations observer says the count more likely will exceed 50,000. An estimated 1,000,000 more are homeless, injured or both.

Hudspeth headed the giant craft 21 miles up the gorge to Anta, the target of the air drop. Anta, a village of about 2,000, was devasted. But by some freak of terrain enough of the town's tiny airstrip was spared from avalanches that hurtled down the 18,000-foot Andes to leave it still usable by small aircraft.

A quarter ton of sleeping bags, blankets and food rations was packed in plastic-wrapped survival kits and stapled into 12 large crates. The back bay of the plane lifted open as Anta came into view and the crates were shoved out, two at a time, as the Hercules made six passes over the runway.

A few miles further up the canyon was Yungay, which used to be home for some 23,000 persons. All that could be seen of it were the tops of four palm trees where the town square had been and a statue of Christ, with arms A slide of rocks and mud two to three miles wide had buried Yungay. Only about 2,500 residents are believed to have survived.

The C-130s fly twice a day, dropping supplies over the canyon then picking up survivors at the evacuation centre in Chimbote. They are brought there by helicopters and old C-47s that can just negotiate the little airfield at Anta.

More than half of Chimbote, a thriving industrial port of 80,000 persons, is gone. Its fishmeal processing plant is partly ruined. Engineers estimated it will take many months to get Peru's only steel plant there to operate again.

But the undamaged airfield has been turned into headquarters for planes and rescue teams from 14 countries.

The air drops into Anta are part of a multi-million dollar U.S. relief effort. In addition to more than $1,000,000 spent on the relief during the first week after the quake, the United States has pledged $10,000,000 to help rebuild the shattered areas.

The Canadian government is providing air transport aircraft for relief flights. The planes—five Caribou and a Hercules—are expected to arrive in Peru early this week.

The Canadian government announced earlier it was giving $25,000 for aid to the earthquake victims.

Annual Service Marks Chapel's Anniversary

PICTON (Staff) — Speaking from the pulpit of the White Chapel, Rev. Guy W. Case, minister of Grace United Church, Napanee, yesterday afternoon conducted the 161st anniversary service of Prince Edward County's first Methodist Church. Assisting him were Rev. R. F. Sherwin, minister of Picton United Church and organist Andrew Bervin. Soloists during the service were Janice Church and Mrs. Ronald Colliver.

Built in 1809 on land donated by Stephen Cooper, a Loyalist from New Jersey who settled here in 1787, the White Chapel has been maintained as a place of worship for a longer period of time than any other Ontario church of Methodist origin. Its congregation was established as a Methodist Class in 1792 by the county's first itinerant preacher, Darius Dorland.

Although the White Chapel is no longer open as a regular place of worship, an anniversary service held the first Sunday of every June constitutes a tribute to its early builders.

Choosing "Unions Made in Heaven" as the topic for his sermon Rev. Case emphasized three important "marriages" made by God. The first of these, he explained, is the union of blessing with responsibility. When nature, mankind, he persons enter into marriage," noted Rev. Case, "they surely must accept its responsibilities. When their marriage is blessed with a child further responsibility is added. The historic old building has tremendous spiritual significance and the blessing of this chapel brings to us a tremendous responsibility."

Outlining the old chapel's challenge to modern times, Rev. Case said, "All that has flowed through the centuries is not here today — all the spiritual blessings, and yours is the responsibility of carrying on the spiritual ideals of living their principles daily by words and deeds."

He observed that criticism of the church has existed since the first century when early Christians were persecuted and died unjustly for many ill of society. "The early Christian's answer to this criticism was to show forgiving their actions, their Master's life and it remains our answer today," he stressed.

Cause and consequence was described by the minister as another union recognized by most men as a law of life. He remarked that it is impossible to sin as an isolated individual and illustrated the far-reaching effects of misdeeds upon persons close to the sinner. Referring to the biblical quotation "Whatever ye shall sow, so shall ye reap," Rev. Case observed that most men consider it a threat. "Why not think of it as a promising instead?" demanded the speaker. If a man sows wisely with God, what a wonderful blessing it is."

A third union discussed in the sermon was that of prayer and power. Rev. Case urged the congregation to believe God's promises of blessings in His name. "It can be said of this generation, 'Oh ye of little faith.'" he commented. Through continuing united prayer, the promised power will come. Hope through prayer is a promise of God, all the power of the universe, all the power of the Creator of the universe. Those who meet here 100 years ago experienced that kind of power and that is why we live in such a wonderful society today. We owe those people something."

Following Rev. Case's address Rev. Sherwin pronounced the benediction bringing the simple but powerful service to its close.

Red Cross Meeting

The Red Cross observed water safety week in Canada from June 1 to 7, with the objective of reducing the number of drownings from the 1969 level of 371 in Ontario.

Murray Workman is in charge of the local program throughout the year.

At the May meeting of the Belleville branch, the president, Mrs. J. E. Marsh presented the estimates for the budget for 1971. Disbursements of $3,338 for April of this year were reported.

A bale of completed garments will go from the women's work room in June to the Ontario division warehouse and those who are not tied to it 18 will receive materials for summer work.

Mrs. R. D. Boyce, homemaker director, reported that 16 homemakers had worked 86 days and 144 children received adequate care during the absence of their mothers, thus preventing disruption of their home life.

Miss Josephine Tickell reported that 20 wheelchairs are listed in the loan service and donations of additional chairs are needed.

Maidment Elected President

At the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants, held Monday, May 25, the new members elected Grant Maidment, RIA, of Ontario Hydro, chairman for the forthcoming season 1970-1971.

Other officers and executive are: James Baird of Canby's Distillery, vice-chairman; Carl Coons of Stephenson-Adamson Mfg. Co., secretary; William Phillips of the Bank of Montreal, Trenton, treasurer; Don Young of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., program chairman; Art Jones, Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, information; James Nuttall, of Northern Electric, meeting arrangements; Murray Caverly, Allied Chemicals Canada Ltd., attendance; George Lewis of Erie Technological Products of Canada Ltd., reception and registrar. Other directors include Alex Johnson of Beaver Lumber, Robert Tutt of Northern Electric, Ray Corriveau of Deloro Smelter, past chairman and Glyn Harry, Loyalist College, national and provincial delegate.

Rash of Thefts At Outlet Park

PICTON (Staff) — Investigation continues today by the Police detachment of the County Provincial Police following a rash of thefts this weekend in the vicinity of Outlet Provincial Park.

A police spokesman said today that several campers reported stolen fishing tackle, hatchets and liquor during the weekend.

Value of the items taken from about eight separate campsites was estimated at more than $100.

'Hello Canada!'

Big greeting to Canada is given by Webster City, Iowa, youngsters as they arrive in Belleville Sunday. The grade-six students will spend week with Queen Victoria School pen pals, sharing classes and activities that include trip to Ottawa.

Obituaries and Funerals

DORWIN L. SMITH
(Casseco)

Funeral services were held for Dorwin L. Smith of Casseco, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 2 in his 71st year. The service was held on Friday, June 5 at 1.30 p.m. at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with Rev. Carl Rondeau of North Trenton United Church officiating.

Mr. Smith was born in Wellington and had resided in Casseco and Picton before this week. The only meeting to be held by the city is held by two o'clock Traffic Committee meeting.

At 7.30 tonight, Sidney Township council will hold an open meeting at council offices on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

At the same time tonight, the Hastings County School Board will hold its June meeting at 206 Bridge Street East.

Also, tonight, the Quinte Labor Council will meet at 7.30 at King Street United Church, Trenton.

Hastings County Council begins its May - June meeting at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday at the administration building on Pinnacle Street.

At the offices in Canniffon, the Thurlow Township Council meeting will begin at 10 a.m. also on Wednesday.

The new Belleville Chamber of Commerce committee, the Belleville Booster Committee, will hold a meeting at the Bell Canada, building on Pinnacle Street at 10 a.m. Friday.

MICHAEL'S CHURCH FOR MISS ANASTASIA "SALLY" O'SULLIVAN

Miss Anastasia "Sally" O'Sullivan, Miss O'Sullivan died June 6 at the House of Providence, Kingston after a three-year illness.

The deceased was born at Marysville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O'Sullivan.

Miss O'Sullivan, who was in her 67th year, had been an elementary school teacher for much of her life but more recently had been an employee of McNabb's Store, Belleville, a position from which she had retired

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. F. J. Meagher of Edmonton.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.

MRS. JOHN H. DENNIS

Funeral service will be held June 10 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church for Mrs. Jacqueline Roberta Dennis.

Mrs. Dennis died in Belleville General Hospital on June 7 after a lengthy illness. She was in her 35th year.

Born at St. Thomas, Ontario the deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Edith Kellar of Belleville and Mr. Clarence F. Squire of London.

Mrs. Dennis is survived by her husband, John H. Dennis of Belleville and their seven children, Richard, William, John, Daniel, James, Terri and Edith, all at home.

The deceased was a sister of Terence Squire of Belleville, Mrs. William (Patricia) Spencer of Belleville and Mrs. Ronald (Beverley) Hovinga of St. Thomas.

Mrs. Dennis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Chapel; Interment will be at St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM J. HAGGERTY

Funeral service will be held June 10 at 1.30 p.m. for Mrs. Edith Rina Haggerty at the Hogle Funeral Home in Sterling.

Mrs. Haggerty died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bellerville, after a week-long illness.

Born in Seymour Township, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Donald.

Mrs. Haggerty, who was in her 85th year, had resided at RR7, Belleville for the last 10 years and previously at Wellman's Corners.

She was predeceased by her husband, William J. Haggerty.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Petherick of Riverstone, Mrs. Glen (Lillian) Wyatt of RR7, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Frances) Hay of Warkworth, Clark Haig of Peterborough, William Haggerty of Florida and George, Frank, Elwood and Jack Haggerty of Stirling.

Mrs. Haggerty was a sister of Mrs. Lizzie Hilton of Minnie, and Mrs. Alice Sine of Belleville.

She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Interment will be at Stirling Cemetery with Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating.

Obstruction Brings Fine For Four

PICTON (Staff) — Four Prince Edward County men convicted in provincial court Friday on charges of obstruction of an officer were fined a total of $1,100 by Judge T. Y. Wills.

The charges stemmed from an incident which took place last January in the Third Ear, a meeting place for youth located in the Argory Mall.

Two Picton policemen, Constables Donald Camp and George Wright, were called there by club owner Reg Bennett when a youth started a disturbance While attempting to arrest Craig Frederick, Picton, the officers were assailed by Terrence Pierce, Bloomfield, James Dicks, Picton, Ivan Stringer and Rodney Bullock, Picton.

The men were charged with obstruction following the incident.

Appearing in court yesterday, Terrence Pierce was fined $150 while Hicks, Stringer and Bullock received fines of $250 each.

Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy requested a heavy fine explaining that he believed these men should serve as examples to deter further behavior of this kind.

Craig Frederick, charged with causing a disturbance in a public place, and with resisting arrest, will appear in court later this month.

NEW FLIGHT OPENS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Soviet government-owned airline Aeroflot will start Moscow-Nairobi service, Soviet Ambassador Dmitriy P. Gorzynov announced.

Pen Pals Are Here In Person

Even in an electronic age the written word can produce some electrifying results.

That is, if you're young enough to appreciate the fact which Belleville's latest visitors definitely are.

For them, it's meant a weeks vacation in another country.

The group — 18 grade six students from Webster City, Iowa, rolled into Bellville Sunday morning for a week's visit.

For them, the end of a 23-hour, 1,100-mile bus ride, also was the end of a long pen-pal trail.

It all started earlier this year when the Webster City youngsters began pen-pal correspondence with grade counterparts at Queen Victoria School.

One written word led to another and the decision was a decision by the Webster City students to follow up the correspondence with a visit.

The Queen Victoria youngsters accorded the suggestion.

Down in Webster City they raised the $1,500 expenses through various community projects. Then the Webster City students accumulated about $300 as entertainment expenses.

Yesterday morning the pen pals came face to face outside the Belleville City Hall as the Webster City chartered coach rolled up at the end of a nonstop journey.

Once introduced-the young-sters headed off into Belleville's fair city to begin showing their visitors to their homes.

From these billets, both groups will fan out to a program of shared activities — and classes — until the end of the week.

Among the highlights: a Kiwanis-sponsored Zwick's Island cookout tonight, visits to local industry, a tree-planting ceremony Wednesday at Zwick's, an Outlet Park picnic and a visit to Ottawa Friday.

The pen pals exchange verbal farewells Saturday at 9 a.m.

BIRTHS

WOOD — Donald and Yvette wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Donna Lynn and Diane Marie, on Saturday, June 6, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. 23-2t

CORFIELD — Harold and Marlene are pleased to announce the arrival of a son Paul Jeffrey, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Saturday, June 6, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kelly and Heather. To Sandie and sacred on third south.

BOWEY — Hugh and Nancy (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, 7 lbs., 4½ ozs., March 3, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Proud Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Bowey, Harwood and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville. 23-2t

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IN MEMORIAM

BOWTELL — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Bowtell, who passed away June 8, 1969.

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For the pain we have to bear,
You left us all so suddenly,
And never said goodbye.
Sleep, dear mother, in thy silent home,
Lovingly remembered by daughter Frank and son-in-law Art Rombough and family. 23-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Rev. Lamb for the lovely service given at the funeral home of J. Harold Wilson, also the pallbearers, Mrs. Wilson, Wyrie, Manistee. Also evening until Wednesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Bowey, Harwood Survived by twenty cards, gifts and flowers. 23-1p

Mrs. Reeves (Ellen) Shiloh 23-1p

DEATHS

BENNIE, Mrs. Josephine Beberis — Of 24 Dundas Street East, Belleville, passed away on Sunday, June 7, 1970 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Bennie. Dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Bennie, Belleville, Mrs. Frank (Josephine) Bennie, Belleville, Mrs. F. Squire of London, Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Bennie, Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Bennie, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Bennie, Belleville, Mrs. Joseph Bennie of Belleville and Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Bennie, Belleville. Also survived by 24 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 10th at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 23-2t

HAGGERTY, Edith Rina — At the home of her son, Mr. Clarence Haggerty, Bellville, on Sunday, June 7, 1970, Edith Rina Haggerty in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late William J. Haggerty. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Petherick, Riverstone, Mrs. Glen (Lillian) Wyatt, RR7, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Frances) Hay, Warkworth, Clark Haig of Peterborough, William Haggerty of Florida, George, Frank, Elwood and Jack Haggerty of Stirling. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Sterling where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 10th at 1.30 p.m. Interment Sterling Cemetery. 23-2t

MURPHY, Miss Jane — At Calgary, Alberta, on Sunday, June 7, 1970, Miss Jane Murphy, beloved daughter of Mary and the late Robert Murphy, Belleville, dear sister of Robert Norman, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Clifford Mountain, Troy, Chief Warrant Officer Gerald Murphy, Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Raymond Hayes, Belleville, Mrs. Kay (Fernand (Warwick and Mrs. Margaret (Ronald) Hayes, Belleville.

Miss Haggerty is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where the funeral will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10th. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend M. T. Connell officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. 23-2t

O'SULLIVAN, Anastasia (Sally) — Formerly of Marysville, and Belleville, passed away on Saturday, June 6, 1970 in her 67th year. Daughter of the late William and Mary O'Sullivan. Dear sister of Mrs. F. J. Meagher, Edmonton. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, June 9th at 2.30 p.m. Interment St. Michael's Church, Belleville. 23-2t

STAPLEY — Suddenly passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, June 2nd, 1970, Ernest Stapley, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Cora Stapley, 41 Nott St., Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Fred (Doris) (Pat) Mac Kay, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Church, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Church, Frankford, Garnet (Mac) Stapley, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Beverley) Wyatt, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Tummon, Carleton Place, Mrs. Wesley (Gail) Mac Kay, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Mc Kay, Belleville. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 10th at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Wm. Wilson officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 23-2t

WARREN, George Patrick — Relieved into rest suddenly at a Belleville hospital on Sunday, June 7th, 1970, George Patrick Warren, aged 59 years. Beloved husband of Mary Warren. Dear father of Robert Warren, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Warren, Toronto, Dear brother of Norman Warren, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Warren, Belleville.

Mr. Warren is resting at his residence, 10 Bleecker Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 9th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Wm. Wilson officiating.

Interment, Bendigo United Church Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Mr. Ernest Weaver, Funeral Director.

WHITE, Mrs. Hilda Jane — Of R.R. No. 1, Consecon, passed away on Saturday, June 6th, 1970, in her 74th year, beloved wife of Clem White. Dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Wyrie, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bowey, Harwood and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville.

Mrs. White resting at the Brown Funeral Home, Consecon where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 9th at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Consecon Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Wm. Wilson officiating. 23-2t

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Quinte Area Will Receive Toronto Population Fallout

John Kenneth Bradford Saturday took public leave of Loyalist — the Quinte community college for which he initiated founding concepts three years ago.

"The college has now attained the objectives of its founding years in retiring president told Loyalist's third annual convocation at Centennial Secondary School Saturday.

But both the college and Quinte community must gear themselves for a future of "incredible" social implications caused by the fallout of a metropolitan population explosion.

Mr. Bradford's retirement was announced in April and as key convocation speaker he reviewed the Loyalist spectrum for staff, students and community representative crowding the school auditorium.

He was the leading figure in a ceremony that saw graduation of more than 130 students — among them Loyalist's first three - year graduates.

"On balance" he told his audience, "I would say the college has more than reached the goals of planning that I and my staff have devoted to its initial three years."

The progress of Loyalist to that time has assured the college of a sound curriculum and soundest base for the future he said.

However, "I believe that developments in it will become somewhat slower until the Quinte area has caught up with the college," Mr. Bradford added.

However, this is an age of rapid change — and the Quinte area could be caught up in governmental decentralize the Toronto population explosion.

"The sociological implications of this metro explosion will be incredible. It will demand understanding and reassessment in the stabilizing forces of conservation traditional to this part of the province," he cautioned Mr. Bradford.

Loyalist staff members would share in the civic leadership roles created by such change, he expanded.

"It will be a major task for the staff of this institution to assist in leading the community in this economic volcanic eruption," predicted Mr. Bradford.

He admitted disappointments during his founding administration — a major one being failure to develop a professionally - staffed performing arts centre.

"Provincial and private support was available for its design," he said. "Unfortunately due to purely localized, parochial difficulties, the centre has had to be put into indefinite deferment. I cannot stress too strongly the real need for a focal point for cultural and other activities in the Quinte area."

However, the groundwork already laid should "materially assist" any rekindled interest in the project.

He also hoped easier access could be obtained in future to the Loyalist campus, where the first permanent college building is almost completed.

This would involve completion of a Bridge Street extension from Belleville and connecting roads to the east side of the campus.

Operational and capital accounts at Loyalist now total more than $3,000,000 a year, Mr. Bradford said. Under his administration a "rigid" accounting kept administrative costs to the "lowest possible figure", guaranteeing the maximum for academic purposes.

This resulted in the lowest per-student expenses ratio in the college system, he said.

Mr. Bradford recalled he had only been commissioned sworn into office a year ago.

During that time he had "faithfully carried out every obligation" of his oath, he told the students.

"I know now that you have a sound academic structure and that you're a worthy member of the greater community of Ontario college."

Graduates were cautioned that there is no total end to the learning process.

Frank Rabel, chairman of the Loyalist board of governors, cautioned graduates that there is no total departure from the learning process.

"When we cease to be learners, we cease to be a part of the great movement that has marked the economic and social development of our way of life . . ." he said.

"In slipping behind, we will soon find ourselves on the mainstream of exciting change that will continue to occur in the remaining years of this century."

A Leave-taking

Loyalist College president J. K. Bradford (left) leads convocation procession out of, Centennial Secondary School auditorium, after delivering final keynote address. With Bradford — now retiring from college's first presidency — is Loyalist board chairman Frank Rabel.

A Touch of Tradition

Albert College students join in procession to Bridge Street United Church Sunday for baccalaureate service — traditional of annual graduation ceremonies. Today, convocation sees installation of L. L. Shewfelt, as headmaster of the 114-year-old college.

L. L. Shewfelt Installed Today

Albert College today marks its 114th year with the installation of a new headmaster.

Formal induction of Lorne L. Shewfelt was scheduled during convocation ceremonies at the college this afternoon.

The convocation peaks a program of events for Albert launched during the weekend.

Yesterday, students, parents and staff thronged Bridge Street United Church for a traditional highlight of college graduation events — a baccalaureate service, this year addressed by Rev. R. K. N. McLean, of Chalmers United Church, Kingston.

Social disparity equals social insecurity, Rev. McLean warned the congregation.

The very existence of poverty poses a perpetual threat to the more privileged citizens of the world, he indicated.

The classic single example was the tragedy that finally involved John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald — one the scion of a wealthy family, the other the offspring of an underprivileged world.

"The Kennedys and the Oswalds of this world are destined to meet," said Rev. McLean.

"There is no safety, no adequate nurture for any child unless there's an attempt to nurture every child," he warned.

Bread is a human right because it is a human need. We're not always as clear about that as we should be."

However, said Rev. McLean, there is an increasing awareness — particularly among young Christians — of the world's social disparities.

"It is the task of the Christian church to press for adequate community resources to meet the needs of the underprivileged," he added.

The service was followed by a board of governors' tea Sunday afternoon.

Saturday a dinner and dance were held for the graduates in the college's Ackerman Hall.

Today's installation of Mr. Shewfelt will be performed by Bishop Richards Belleville Presbytery officials.

Odessa Man Is Charged

NAPANEE — A 25-year-old man was remanded here today for one week on a charge of non-capital murder in the shooting death of his wife.

John Andrew Patelakis, of Odessa, was charged Friday after his wife, Janice, 25 — mother of three — was found dead at their home Thursday night.

Mrs. Patelakis had been shot in the head, say provincial police.

Police were summoned by a call in the home about 11.30 a.m., said an OPP spokesman.

Insp. John Hillmer of the provincial police Criminal Investigation Branch was called in to assist the investigation.

Picton Youth Is Injured

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton youth was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital by a passer-by Saturday evening after the car he was driving overturned in a ditch two miles east of Woodcote.

Edwin Thompson, 16, RR4, Picton, sustained head lacerations when the vehicle he was driving crossed the road, went into the ditch, then overturned.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated damage to the car at $400.

Last Diplomas Awarded By BGH Nursing School

The end of a thousand days came Saturday for a group of young Belleville student nurses.

That's the count on study time that led to graduation ceremonies for the last class of Belleville General Hospital's 77-year-old School of Nursing.

The ceremony held in Belleville Collegiate auditorium — combined sentiment for the final break of the old school with the sense of personal achievement for its last 55 graduates.

The diplomas, which symbolized that the young graduates now have individuals in their own right, came with cautions and advice from the keynote speaker — Jessie B. Ives, senior nursing consultant with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

Miss Ives advised the graduates never to discount public opinion.

"To the world, what you do and say will affect nurses everywhere.

"Never underestimate the importance of public opinion which, in respect to our profession, is based largely on emotional reactions to the efficiency and behavior of individual nurses."

Nurses must always be aware of new developments in keeping with the "constant infusion of new ideas and ideals," said Miss Ives.

The graduation climaxed a week of special events marking the final activity of the nursing school which has graduated more than one thousand nurses in 64 classes since its foundation.

Graduation ceremonies were followed by a reception at the hospital's education hall, while the week's programs ended with a dinner-dance Saturday night at Son Valley Motor Inn.

A total of seven special awards were presented at the graduation exercise.

Winners were: Donna Shorey, gold medal, general proficiency; Rose Pogoda, silver medal, general proficiency; Lorraine Wickens, medical - surgical nursing award; Kathryn Edgerton, obstetrical nursing award; Geraldine Frost, faculty award; Mrs. Irene Tarkachuk, Dr. Donald Scott Memorial Award for outstanding operating room ability.

BGH Graduation A Family Affair

Irene Tokarchuk and Irene Irvine had more than first names in common at Saturday's graduation of Belleville General Hospital's last School of Nursing class.

They also are married and the mothers of four children — and returned to study.

The Tokarchuks and Irvines were out in full force for Saturday's graduate exercise at Belleville Collegiate — at which Mrs. Tokarchuk also was valedictorian and winner of the Dr. Donald Scott Memorial Award for outstanding operating room ability.

In her valedictory Mrs. Tokarchuk — whose husband Gene is a corporal at CFB Trenton — told her sister graduates that challenging new fields were opening up for male and female.

"Complacency and stagnation go hand in hand and are deterrents which must be avoided if we're to make a meaningful contribution to our profession."

Mrs. Tokarchuk began studying for her nursing diploma in 1957.

The family — including Linda, seven Richard, five, Robert 11, and Susan, 10 — are not entirely through with adult study yet. Cpl. Tokarchuk says he intends going to university in the fall, with plans for becoming a teacher.

Mrs. Irvine and her husband, Don live in Belleville. Their children are Steve, nine, Karen, 10, Kim 12 and Sandra, seven.

Tweed District Fires Quiet

TWEED (Special) — Forest fires in the Thunder Bay area of Northern Ontario have resulted in Lands and Forests personnel from the Tweed district being called in to help fight the blazes.

Over the weekend five department men were flown from Tweed to Toronto from where they were air-lifted to the Thunder Bay area. It is not known how long the men will be away.

Brush fires are quiet in the Tweed district with only two small blazes being reported over the weekend.

One of these was in Clarendon township near Ompah, where half an acre was burned over before the blaze was extinguished.

The other was a four acre blaze in Bathurst township near Lanark, said caused by campers.

Boy 'Fine'

Six-year-old Joseph Scott, reported in Belleville General Hospital suffering from a concussion after running into a vehicle on Station Street, is in satisfactory condition and "doing fine," according to a hospital spokesman this morning.

COMING EVENTS

LADIES' AFTERNOON ROLLER SKATING at Bridge Gardens. Admission rink will be provided for the children. Skating from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 75c including skate sharpening. Instruction — Arena Concessions.

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THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society Meeting to be held at Tabernacle United Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. Mr. Ken Post of Port Hope, Horticulturist, will give us an illustrated talk on "Roses." Plan to attend the Rose Festival '68 and Richmond Violet Festival on June 22 and June 23. Also exhibit flowers in the show and win one of the Blue Ribbons. 7-tf-m-tf

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Nursing Runs In Family

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Mrs. Gerald Goodwin, a Trenton nurse, watched Friday night as both her daughter and her son followed in her footsteps.

Tom DeForge, 22, and his sister, Susan, 21, children of Mrs. Goodwin and the late Frank DeForge, of Peterborough, were both in the graduating class at St. Joseph's General Hospital.

Two Area Men Killed In Traffic Accidents

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Percy Dennis Walker, 41, RR4, Belleville — one of two victims of weekend highway traffic accidents in the Quinte area.

Mr. Walker, father of seven children, was fatally injured Saturday when the truck he was driving veered across Highway 14, five miles north of Stirling, and crashed in a ditch.

Cause of the accident was not immediately known. Police said the three-ton stake truck was loaded with a tractor which may have shifted, throwing the vehicle out of control.

The tractor was smashed in three pieces, say police.

Mr. Walker was thrown from the vehicle and was dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Thurlow township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, he was an employee of Allen Hadley Farm Implements.

He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, the former Joyce Donaldson, and children Donna, Carol, Velva-Jeanne, Lorna, Susan and Roger.

He also leaves a brother, Cecil, RR8, Belleville, and three sisters —Mrs. Milton (Edith) Grills, Frankford; Mrs. Douglas (Hazel) Tummon, Corbyville and Mrs. Wesley (Bessie) Mifflin, Burlington.

He is resting at the Grant-Funeral Home where service will take place at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday with interment in Belleville cemetery.

The second highway death in the Quinte area occurred late Saturday night on Highway 62 at Yelverton.

Police say pedestrian, 69-year-old George Patrick Warren, RR1, Cloyne, was fatally injured when hit by a car driven by Earl William Jackson, 53, of Denbigh.

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Industry Thrives

Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown has been in Belleville only three years or so, but during this period he has made a strong impact on the industrial scene.

The Commissioner has accepted a position with a British firm locating in Canada but will remain here at least until a successor has been appointed and is established in the job.

His term has been marked by a sharp upsurge in Belleville's industrial fortunes, beginning two years ago with the establishment of a plant by Allied Chemicals and subsequently three others by Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., Constellation Canada Ltd. (carpet manufacturers) and Wilson Sports Equipment Canada Ltd.

Much of the credit for this growing status of the city as a business and manufacturing centre must go to the Commission and Mr. Brown as its executive head. As the Commissioner noted in a recent interview, the four new firms had helped the city commit its servicing programs to the areas designated as industrial parks. Belleville's strategic location between Toronto and Montreal, allied to improved road and rail services and freight facilities, plus a reliable labor pool, are other factors in the city's progress.

Important too, as Mr. Brown pointed out, has been the Commission's straightforward presentation of the facts about Belleville. There has been no nebulous padding, no meaningless references to what does not exist, no leading up the garden path.

As an Allied executive has put it, "the product (Belleville and what it has to offer) is as advertised."

In his three years here Mr. Brown has been in the van of selling Belleville industrially and in the creation of a new and attractive image which the city well deserves. Much of this image was already apparent, for Belleville has always had the potential it is now realizing. Educational and recreational facilities for example have always been in the first rank and in both cases have been expanding. Making Canadians aware of these attractions has been the task of the commission and officials like Mr. Brown.

After-dinner Speeches

Speeches . . . oratory . . . seminars . . . conferences . . . think-tanks . . . and so on. It makes one wonder what it would be like if all the speakers and talkers of the world were laid end to end . . . readers can finish that one off themselves.

It can be a bore you know, although now and again there are bright spots when a clever, compelling chap comes along and says his piece plainly and forthrightly. Such a man was W. J. Punter, a Toronto businessman and toastmaster, who regaled Belleville Rotarians recently with some of the banalities and absurdities of what constitutes news.

Mr. Punter had been billed to speak on "The Sexual Revolution" — nobody quite knew why — but he sidled out of that one and just chatted on wherever his nimble mind led him.

Most speakers, Mr. Punter said, are not born. "It is pretty well accidental, this speaking business." Often he starts as a thanker, gets some laughs and he is hooked.

As a tostmaster and regular on the speaking trail, Mr. Punter and his fellow orators get to know their audiences well and he put it statistically when he noted: "You find you get 68 per cent will say they enjoyed the speech, about 27 per cent are indifferent and the remainder are bored to tears."

Fifty-nine per cent, he went on, give a speaker their full attention, 16 per cent listen subconsciously, nine per cent doze and five per cent are sound asleep.

One of the horrors of being part of a captive audience is to be inflicted with a poor speaker, or one who talks too long or just does not know when to stop. It is then that an audience can die a thousand deaths, and finally emerge from the room limp and exhausted. It is then too that the thanker can really win his spurs — by picking the best of what the speaker had to say, or inventing it if necessary, while at the same time injecting some wit and verbal oxygen into the hapless audience's systems. Finally everyone may leave feeling reasonably happy.

Reading a speech is always a rather second-best affair too, although a vast improvement on the labored efforts described above. A few, like Mr. Punter's address, are marked by wit and spontaneity and conclude when they are meant to.

Nationalism in Focus Too

Prairie Farmers Contemplate An Uncertain Future

Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press in the last year has written several series of articles on attitudes in all parts of Canada. Now, after a tour of British Columbia, he sums up his findings.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The view is widely held that Canada is coming through an exciting test of mind and emotion in a turbulent period of history for all mankind.

The upsurge of two great forces in Canada life — the "French fact" and regionalism — amounts to perhaps the greatest challenge Canadians have ever faced.

Quebec and Western Canada are not turning their backs on Confederation but, in their different ways, are demanding more cultural and economic elbow room. They feel their aspirations have been frustrated.

Official nourishing of the French culture has brought a bloom to other cultures as well and Canada is developing a people—diversity equal to its fantastic landscape. Walls dividing Canadians are coming down, not going up—and that's a prime reason for all the fuss and bother.

Those were findings of a Canadian Press reporter who studied attitudes from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria—and they seem to be borne out to a degree by the recent Quebec general election.

Like a youth at once repelled and attracted by past and potential guardians or masters, Canada is at last trying to "do its own thing" in a real sense—make its own way in a dangerous world. And as one citizen put it:

"Sometimes we try so hard to prove we're not Americans, we forget to be Canadian."

"We've seen in effect the birth or rebirth of a nation if only we can realize the opportunities," said Winnipeg economist Merril Menzies, assessing the contributions of former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson.

Dr. Menzies, one-time economic secretary to Mr. Diefenbaker, stressed he has never belonged to a political party, has served governments of various persuasions and feels unbiased by past associations. He declared:

"I think the Diefenbaker government brought to the surface a recognition of the regional problem in this country."

The problem had been rankling in the Atlantic provinces and the West but during the Diefenbaker regime it emerged and "became a fact of life in Confederation for the next 100 years."

The big Pearson achievement was recognition of the "French fact." But Mr. Pearson's understanding of the West was of an "intellectual" type, and Mr. Diefenbaker, in his turn, lacked a "real feel" for Quebec—though he was not anti-Quebec, as some critics claimed.

"Perhaps it is a pity we couldn't have had a prime minister who embodied both of these understandings and grasped both of these major facts during the confused and at times quite incredible 1960s," Dr. Menzies added.

Where is the most stimulating thought found today?

"For good or ill, Prime Minister Trudeau has taken Canada by the scruff of the neck and shaken it well," said Peter McLintock, executive editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

Probably the central paradox in a land of paradoxes is that the United States — magnet for so many gifted Canadians — helps keep Canada together.

If by some "evil magic" the U.S. broke up, Canada would also fly apart because of its regional quarrels, said Thomas H. Raddall, Nova Scotia historian and novelist.

And Edmonton editor Andrew Snaddon, exploding against the Canadian Radio-Television Commission's attitude on cable television, said that "if U.S. radio and TV programs were going to break the country, then it would have broken up a long time ago."

Attitudes to Canada come out in laconic and fervent ways.

"There's always hope for a country that makes an award to a town fool," said Toronto artist Harold Town, referring to a money grant to a Vancouver jokester.

Arthur J. Block of Vancouver, chairman of the board of a British Columbia realty company, related how his Mennonite parents, fleeing the Russian revolution, found, literally, a new lease on life in Canada.

"A country that has given such opportunity to so many people can't be all bad," he said.

Hundreds of interviews showed that some Canadians know and love all of Canada, a far greater number know only a piece of it but few indeed would be willing to let it go.

This account does not, of course, pretend to be anything like gospel on the attitudes of 22,000,000 Canadians. Many conflicting ideas were encountered besides some apparently prevailing patterns.

Some of the most patriotic Canadians are the "little Jewish tailor on Spadina Avenue, the Greek immigrant, the Italian or even the bloody Englishman" because they see the country's potential better than others busy being "fat cats," said a fiery English immigrant in Cobalt, Ont.

The topic of Canadian identity has been wildly overworked, in the opinion of many citizens.

"Canadians are the ones who sell Canada short, not the non - Canadians," said Morris T. Chernesky, Saskatoon lawyer, leader in civic and Ukrainian affairs.

"A few years ago somebody asked what is a Canadian and we couldn't define it. If you go to practically any European country they'll tell you what a Canadian is. A Canadian is a person who lives in Canada, the best country in the world."

A surprising number of citizens told of discovering kinship with fellow-Canadians in foreign lands.

Abbe Gerard Dion, Laval University professor and social reformer who describes himself as a lifelong French-Canadian nationalist, said he was never aware of any particular fellow-feeling with English-Canadians until 20 years ago at a Peru conference.

"Suddenly I noticed that one other person at the conference was reacting just as I was to certain proposals and he turned out to be a Toronto newspaper man," recounted Father Dion, chuckling.

Is there a common denominator among Canadians?

"I believe the Canadian character is more influenced by the land—the landscape, if you like—than any other factor," said author Bruce Hutchison of Victoria.

"The feeling of space, grandeur, the beauty of this land, the love of it, just as land, as a homeland—I think this has been an enormous factor in the making of our people."

Mr. Hutchison feels there is no question of Canada's "nationalist vitality" though the term nationalism is hard to define.

"In the sense of love of country, it is very strong."

The country is producing more "penetrating thought on fundamental and really big things than ever before" but it remained to be seen whether the thinkers would reach the right conclusions.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 8, 1970 . . .

The Royal Navy's aircraft carrier Glorious was destroyed with a loss of 1,200 lives 30 years ago today—in 1940—during the evacuation of Allied forces from Narvik in the Second World War. Two British destroyers also were lost in the action in which the German battleship Scharnhorst and the pocket battleship Gneisenau took part. Twenty-eight men escaped and a few were taken prisoner.

1615—Canada's first priests, Jamet and Le Caron, arrived.

1758—Lord Jeffrey Amherst landed his troops in Nova Scotia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Tokyo radio reported that U.S. carrier planes bombed Kanoya air station and other Kyushu Island targets; British forces had driven to within 60 miles of Thailand frontier.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1950

C. H. Finkle of this city has been appointed manager of the Prince Edward Poultry Products. He succeeds Gerald Vanderwater of Picton.

Six applications for Canadian citizenship were approved this week by His Honor Judge J. C. Reynolds at the General Sessions of the Peace for Hastings County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Black have been in Toronto attending the graduation exercises at Branksome Hall, where their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was a graduate.

Mrs. B. Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rollins attended the graduation exercises at Hamilton General Hospital yesterday when Muriel Rollins, a member of the graduating class, received her degree in nursing.

30 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1940

Mrs. A. James Crowhurst of Glen Ridge, N.J., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Tyers, returned home today. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Massie of Port Hope.

Mr. Don Whalen of Niagara Falls spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Audley spent Sunday visiting relatives in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fairhead, College St. are in Peterborough where they will attend the graduation tonight at Nichols Hospital at which their niece, H. G. McGuire will receive her diploma.

40 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1930

Doris Empson of this city has accepted a position with the Canadian Bank of Commerce here.

Bernice Croft, nurse - in - training at the Kingston General Hospital, is home to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Will Chappie has returned to her home at Centreton after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler of Campbellford, formerly of Belleville, were in the city today.

Doris Allore has returned home from Walkerville where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Munroe.

50 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1920

The Rev. Canon Forneri of Peterborough is the guest of Rev. A. L. Geen at Moodie Cottage, W. Bridge St.

Alfred J. S. Holton, an old Belleville boy, now of New York City, is visiting friends in the city.

Fred Cottrell of New York City, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Knight McGregor is home from New York City on a short visit.

Decline of the Rural Cheese Industry

Brockville Recorder and Times

Nowhere in Ontario is the decline of the cheese factory more evident than in Leeds county. Once the most important cheese producing district in Canada it is now the possessor of no more than three factories. Yet at the turn of the century, there were more than 100 cheese factories scattered throughout the county, with the country's most active exchange located in Brockville.

The cheese factory, as the backbone of the rural community, started its decline prior to World War II and almost completely disappeared following the war. Many factors were involved in the disappearance of the familiar cheese factory. The need for milk quotas for milk processing plants made the purchase of cheese factors attractive in order to get the milk supply. The loss of milk, the price of milk the price of cheese and the cost of labor and materials were other factors.

Speaking on the CBC recently, R. E. Goodin, who comes originally from this area, commented on the changing face of the loss of the rural cheese factory. He pointed out that in 1930 there were 735 cheese factories in Ontario and today there are less than 100. He also noted that at one time Ontario exported over 200 million pounds of cheddar cheese annually. Today the province exports between 25 and 30 million pounds. And, unfortunately, this amounts to the total of our imports of cheese mostly from Europe. Whereas there used to be little importing of cheese 35 years ago, the popularity of variety cheeses has grown to the extent that Ontario importation of variety cheeses has increased 3-600 per cent since World War II. Ontario, which used to produce the bulk of Canadian cheese exports, in recent years has been producing little more than 50 per cent of the export quota. Many cheesemakers however have turned to making variety cheeses in a steadily growing market.

Mr. Goodin pointed to the labor cost factor, noting that rural people found today's wage scales too much to meet and still operate profitably. And, while people want the price of cheese to remain constant, everything else goes up, including all the supplies the cheesemaker has to purchase. He also has to pay more for his milk.

We believe more interest should be taken by governments in the plight of the cheese industry. Surely it is an export product that is worthy of nurturing. If Ontario could export 200 million pounds 50 years ago why not today? And why does the government take what amounts to non-sensical action in regard to milk pricing for milk going into variety cheses. The Milk Commission has upped the price of milk going into such products or, at least has threatened to. This would make the Canadian product uncompetitive in its own domestic market.

There appears to be much in what Mr. Goodin says, when he remarks that labor and bureaucracy have been the culprits in the deterioration of this basic industry.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

The Legion

Ottawa Journal

The reports of the Royal Canadian Legion's Ottawa convention this week tell of the deleans' pensions, particularly for the disabled. The Legion has been a tireless and effective advocate for servicemen, reminding the country of its obligations to the past, lest it forget.

The Legion will keep speaking and working as long as there is a serviceman in need.

Inflation—A Continuing Burlesque

Hamilton Spectator

For the first three months of this year, compared to the first quarter of 1969, the main casualty has been corporation profits, which dropped about four per cent by that yardstick. Total capital investment declined only one per cent, consumer spending was up 0.5 per cent, and labor income was up around 11 per cent — all a very different picture than the Stock Market would indicate. Paper losses are not real losses. They don't reflect what people are producing, creating, building and earning.

Still inflation goes on, a burlesque that has ceased to be particularly amusing. The whole weight of Ottawa, in its cooling off acrobatics, doesn't seem to have been very heavy. Unemployment, to which there is incredible indifference, has been rising. The idea was that the investor, represented by management, should be tougher with labor, while labor feels Ottawa should be tougher with business. The act is tiresome, not working, and the main culprit stays in its tight academic cocoon.

Before we point an angry finger at the Yanks, who are getting abuse everywhere at this point, it might be worth a brief look at what has happened over the past 25 years in Canada. Our inflation and productivity record has been anything but good — worse than the Americans. We have had no agony like the long and costly Vietnam War. We do not defend the free world. We have had no agony like the the American Negro problem, nor to the wild growth of its cities, which is only beginning to register domestically in Canada on those who are supposed to be leaders.

Visiting Governor Urges Kiwanians To Fight Apathy

PICTON (Staff) — Kiwanis governor Raymond Allen, Owen Sound, was presented with a key to the town by Mayor H. J. McFarland Saturday night during his official visit to Picton Kiwanis Club.

More than 200 district and local Kiwanians and their wives attended the weekend dinner meeting at Prince Edward Collegiate following a reception at the Royal Hotel.

Guests on the special occasion were officially welcomed by president of the Picton Kiwanis Club, Donald Stewart. Picton Kiwanian Lt.-Gov. Chris Lockyer noted that many representatives from the Loyalist Division, 10 clubs, were present for the governor's visit. Among them were Kiwanians from New York State, Brockville, Peterborough, Madoc and points east, north and west.

The Kiwanis International Distinguished Service Award was presented to Mayor H. J. McFarland by Governor Allen during the meeting.

A Kiwanian since 1958, Mr. Allen told club members that their service club was reaching a crisis. He pointed out that a growing lack of interest on the part of the individual in giving of his service to the life of the nation is leading to a fatal apathy.

"Superior job service and serious self-examination of Kiwanis Clubs and their programs," he warned, "will be necessary to avert such indifference."

He added that Kiwanians must be highly selective and realistic. Implementing programs geared to the 70s. The role of the service club, in Mr. Allen's opinion, is rapidly changing and mere volume of work is no measure of greatness in a Kiwanis organization.

"It's the intangible contribution we make that really counts," he said. "There is the dual responsibility of the Kiwanian to his club, and of the club to the individual Kiwanian.

"In an age when people seek status, it's not unrealistic for Kiwanis Clubs to give it to their members," he said.

"You can't challenge big men with small plans. We must have big plans and big ideas and carry them out magnificently," he observed.

At the close of his address, Mr. Allen was thanked by past Lt.-Gov. Gerry Wishart.

The Fallen Not Forgotten

Veterans of World War II pause in tribute to fallen comrades at Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment memorial Sunday. Service was part of weekend reunion of artillerymen hosted by 34th (Belleville) Battery of Royal Canadian Artillery.

Generation Gap Can Be Bridged

Veterans were told by a distinguished World War II soldier Saturday that it is their duty to attempt an understanding of the younger generation.

The generation gap is only skin deep, retired Brig. F. A. S. Todd told a reunion banquet of the 14th Field Brigade at Bon Echo Inn Saturday.

It was the job of all veterans to understand the younger generations and encourage them to the same degree of service exemplified by the men who fought World War II, said Brig. Todd.

In appearances and behavior the new generation may appear vastly different. But its restlessness, its inquisitiveness, stems from the availability of modern communication.

"Now they're testing the truths of what has been handed down to them," said Brig. Todd.

This also is the first generation since 1930 that has never known the disciplines of a society totally at war, he reminded the veterans, whom he had led on the D-Day landings.

Despite appearances, the difference between the generations "when all is said and done . . . is all skin deep."

The visit of the brigadier—now a Hamilton resident—was a highlight of the reunion, which drew veterans from across Canada to its two-day program.

Its concluding event came Sunday with a parade to the Hastings and Prince Edward regimental memorial for a special service in tribute to fallen comrades.

The reunion was organized by veterans of the brigade's 34th (Belleville) battery.

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William George B. Phillips, younger son of Mrs. William H. Phillips of Belleville and the late Mr. Phillips graduated from Queen's University, Faculty of Medicine at the convocation exercises held in Grant Hall, Kingston, June 6, 1970. He will begin his internship at Vancouver General Hospital, June 15. Bill is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Man Injured In Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A one-car collision on County Road 1 early yesterday, sent a Consecon man to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment.

York Walter Ryer, 40, R.R. 1, Consecon, was treated for minor cuts and released after his car struck and broke a telephone pole and knocked out four guard posts.

Damage to the Ryer vehicle is estimated by police at $400.

Old Records Make Amusing Reading

PICTON (Staff) — Buried in the White Chapel cemetery is magistrate Stephen Conger, justice of the peace in Hallowell township from 1803 to 1823.

Glancing at photostatic copies of the register he kept in the Conger chapel it becomes apparent that he was not convinced that all marriages were made in heaven. Pencil beneath the record of a wedding ceremony he performed between Jacob Cooney and Susanah Pine in 1818 is the notation, "travelled 19 miles through the mud and got nothing for it."

Written under the record of a marriage between William McGrath and Mahitabel Simson is the observation, "Said marriage was forbidden by her father but not for lawful reasons and no attention paid to it by me."

Two interracial marriages were recorded in the chapel in 1817, with the word "coloured" penned after the bride's name in both cases.

Recording the marriage of Sabra Ann Goldsmith to Richard Clute, Mr. Conger observed that the groom had produced a licence issued by His Excellency Sir Francis Gore, Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada.

Stephen Conger's records were kept by a grandson Nelson Conger until his death in 1896. In 1913 the original pages were deposited in the office of the Registrar General for safekeeping. Photostatic copies of all marriage ceremonies recorded by Conger in the White Chapel remain for public viewing.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to moderately higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were unchanged at 132.81. Golds were up .59 to 164.37 and western oils .35 to 134.18. Base metals dropped .32 to 90.17.

The market opened with a small loss but made fractional advances after the first hour of trading.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 302,000 shares, down from 659,000 at the same time Friday.

Losers outnumbered gains 59 to 73 with 114 issues unchanged.

Largest advances were in chemical, food processing, construction and materials, oil refining and trust and loans.

Declining sectors included communications, merchandising, utilities and steel.

Among gaining stocks, Home B was up 1 to 16, Seaway Multicorp Up to 14¼, Atlantic Sugar ¼ to 15½, and Home A ¼ to 15.

Among declining issues, Texas Gulf Sulphur was down ¼ to 17¾, Investors Group was ¼ to 6¼, Noranda ¼ to 25½ and New Quebec Raglan 1 to 15.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded at steady prices on light receipts at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,067: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 33.50; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32; good 29-30; medium 27-28.50; commons 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and medioms 23.26.50.

Replacement cattle 300: good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 28-32; good stock heifer calves 25-28; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-33.

Calves 287: Choice vealers 42-44 with top choice 45-53; good 37-41; medioms 32-36; commons 27-31; boners 22-26.

Hogs 1,136: Base price 24.15-24.50 currently in Toronto 24.50; stags and boars 18-23.

Sheep and lambs 147: Good new crop lambs 45-50; sheep 7-12.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES HAGGERTY

Haggerty – McInroy

Thomasburg United Church was the scene of the wedding on May 30 of Diane Marie McInroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInroy of Moira and James Thomas Haggerty son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Haggerty of West Huntingdon. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. L. Bixby assisted by Rev. I Munro. Organist was Mrs. Douglas Farrell and soloist Mrs. Gordon Foster.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length empire style gown of silk organza over tulle and taffeta featuring a portrait neckline and short scalloped sleeves. The bodice was heavily appliqued with organza flowers and re-embroidered guipure lace which decorated the hemline in matching scallops. The back was highlighted by an applique and lace covered cathedral train. The three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a cluster of lily of the valley and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, lily of the valley and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Lorri Workman attired in a misty mauve chiffon gown featuring an empire waist and trimmed with a band of imported Swiss embroidery as were the short puffed sleeves. The U neckline and A-line skirt completed the gown. She wore a head band of feathered yellow carnations and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley McInroy, sister of the bride, Miss Cheryl Haggerty sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Preston, cousin of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The best man was Gary Thompson, West Huntingdon and ushers were Bill Roberts, Brampton, cousin of the bridegroom: Gary McCullough of Agincourt and Grant McMullen of Belleville, cousin of the bride.

For the reception held in the church hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a primrose yellow footed ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white gladmelias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blossom pink linen A-line dress with pink accessories and a corsage of white gladmelias.

For the wedding trip to Quebec and the eastern United States the bride chose a coral princess style crimplene dress with white accessories, a hair band of lily of the valley and coral sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at West Huntingdon.

— Photo by Lumbers Studio

Mr. and Mrs. George Brian Ferrier, are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville. The bride is the former Patricia Georgianne Graham, daughter of Mrs. George Ketchen Graham Jr. of Trent Rd., Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Winston Ferrier of Toronto and the late Mr. Ferrier. Rev. Peter Trett officiated at the ceremony.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Bell, 675 N. Sidney Street, Belleville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Joan Mabel, to George Edward Weichaas son of Mr. & Mrs. F. Weichaas, RR 2, Kapuskasing, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 27, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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Previous to the recent marriage of Mrs. Roy Clements, a linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. James Terry.

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Mrs. William Belch Sr. is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, Mississauga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dancourt Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thompson, Belleville. The marriage will take place at College Hill United Church Saturday, July 11 at 2 o'clock.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. James Haggerty (nee Diane McInroy) was honored at four miscellaneous showers held at the homes of the following: Miss Joan Holbert, Tweed; Miss Donna Preston, Thomasburg; Mrs. Reg. Angus, Belleville and Mrs. Francis Thompson of Moira. A presentation was held at Madoc for the bridegroom. Parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal party.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Graydon Irish (nee Barbara Gould) was honored at a number of showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Christine Brandt with co-hostess Miss Janet Bateman. A linen shower was held at the home of Miss Deborah Parks and Mrs. Helen Jeffrey held a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Williams held a miscellaneous shower at her home with co-hostess Mrs. Howard Williams. The church choir of Emmanuel United Church presented the bride and bridegroom with an engraved silver tray. The UIC office where the bridegroom is employed presented him with a gift certificate and Mr. and Mrs. Don Irish, parents of the bridegroom held a party at their home following the rehearsal.

MIX WITH CEREAL

When cooking breakfast cereals, mix skim milk powder with cereal. Add slowly to boiling salted water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Allow 2 to 4 tbsps. skim milk powder to each cup of water used.

Women Golfers Compete at CFB

There were 32 members of the Quinte Golf Club Women's Division who participated in the CFB Ladies' Open held on Saturday.

Low gross for the field was won by Betty Ingram with a fine 82. Other Quinte winners were Betty Walmsley, Ena Corke, Dolly Diamond, Madge Cowley, Fran Bannon, Hazel Pipersi, Elsa Hebden, Audrene Moorman, Heida Dyble, Eleanor Haggerty, Phyllis Dyble, Muriel Fawcett and Loyola Roraback.

The Final Event

Final event in a busy week's program of activities marking graduation of Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing graduates came Saturday night. Here guests are greeted on arrival at Sun Valley Motor Inn for final Saturday night dinner-dance. In reception line are Dr. Douglas Horne, BGH medical staff president and Mrs. Horne, BGH administrator Philip Rickard, and Miss Ruth Gaw, director of nursing services.

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MR. AND MRS. GRAYDON IRISH

Irish – Gould

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro was the scene of the recent wedding of Barbara Fern Gould, eldest daughter of Mrs. Audrey Gould of Foxboro and the late Mr. John Gould and Graydon Donald Irish, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Irish, Oak Hill Lake, Stirling, Rev. A. Parsons officiated at the double - ring ceremony and Mrs. Fern Spencer provided traditional wedding music while the soloist was Miss Carolene Lewis.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dennis, the bride wore a full - length gown of satin featuring a scooped neckline and long lily point sleeves. The empire waistline was trimmed with Alencon lace and ribbon and attached at the back of the neckline with a bow was the chapel train of the same material trimmed with a wide edging of lace. The headdress of seed pearls and lace held her four tiered veil of illusion net in place. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and ivy centred with a large mauve orchid and wore a heart-shaped diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mae Gould, sister - in - law of the bride, wearing a full-length gown of lilac summer crepe with puffed sleeves, A - line skirt and empire waist trimmed with lace daisies. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums and yellow roses and her headpiece was a bandeau of yellow button mums.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Parks, cousin of the bride; Christine Brandt and Janet Bateman each dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Darlene Reilly, cousin of the bridegroom dressed similarly to the bridesmaids. Each attendant wore a pearl droplet necklace.

Douglas Irish attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Roger Sine, Joe Scott, cousin of the bridegroom and Stephen Parks, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in the church hall with Rev. Murray Stacey as master of ceremonies. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a yellow dress and jacket of lace and crepe with matching yellow hat and a corsage of white carnations and talisman roses.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID TRAFFORD

Trafford – Holleman

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Sonja Jeannette Holleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Holleman of Belleville and David Trafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trafford of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. E. Gritter. Organist was Melis Koomans.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of sculptured-accaded satin highlighted with teardrop pearl trim. It featured a stand up collar and leg of mutton sleeves of brocade and satin. The chapel length train featured a satin bow and she wore a headdress of tiny orange blossoms and petals attached to a four-tier nylon illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centred with a mauve orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Anne-Marie Kloosmaker, sister of the bride wearing a full-length gown of mauve polyester crepe trimmed with deep purple velvet ribbon at the neck and sleeves. It also accented the empire waistline. She wore a matching headband of purple velvet ribbon and carried a bouquet of mauve and white mums centred with stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Betty Zandbergen, Alice Holleman, sister of the bride, and Janet Trafford, sister of the bridegroom. Each was dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man was Bob Lounsberry and ushers were Steve Spencer, Brian Smith a n d Gary Holleman, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at Sun Luck Gardens, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of pale green antique satin with tan accessories, a swirled tan and green hat and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress of worsted silk trimmed with hand embroidered beads, matching accessories and a corsage of three tiny pink rosebuds embedded in stephanotis.

For the wedding trip to the St. Lawrence River region, the bride chose a knitted red, white and navy suit, a navy straw hat and black patent leather accessories with a white gladonia corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 2 Albany Heights, Apt. 2, Belleville.

Club Activities

ST. JULIEN CHAPTER IODE

St. Julien Chapter I O D E met last week at Kiwanis Centre with a pot luck supper for members and guests.

Mrs. C. Whittemore, Regent presented a film cobalating of their trip last year to Copenhagen and also displays from Provincial Chapter, Hamilton at which Mrs. C. Lenk and Mrs. Whittemore were delegates in April.

Mrs. Lillian Drayson was extended best wishes and a farewell gift presented from the chapter for her new home in Vancouver. The Chinese auction which completed the evening was a success with all present participating.

After summer vacation, the chapter will meet in September.

POTATO MIXES

Starch is the chief food element in potatoes; therefore they should never be served with other starchy food such as rice or macaroni.

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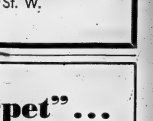

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Recipe for Chicken in a Bag

By MARY MOORE

The chicken came back buttered.

You see Bernice C. wrote asking me for a recipe for Chicken in a Bag. I replied that I did not have it. She wrote again saying a neighbor had located it, she made and liked it and described it to me. I took exception to the procedure and asked if the vegetables could be put in, instead of around, the chicken in the bag. She responded but was little reluctant to agree.

So I tested Chicken in a Bag both ways — vegetables in and around. Bernice was right — vegetables around chicken are better. They them both ways, moist and "tender as chicken".

CHICKEN IN A BAG

(courtesy Bernice C.; tamper-ed with by Emma)

One 4-5-lb. roasting chicken
1 or 2 thsps. butter
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. thyme
1 whole clove
1 bay leaf
4 long slender carrots sliced
1 onion sliced
½ to ¾ lb. mushrooms, scrubbed and sliced (or 5 oz. can)
¼ Spanish onion, chopped (or 2 small)

Dry the chicken thoroughly and rub the skin all over with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare the carrots and onions and put half of each in the cavity of the chicken. Add the thyme, whole clove and bay leaf. Lightly butter a strong brown paper bag on the inside and slip chicken in-to it. Add the remaining carrot and onions to the sides and staple bag shut. Place on lightly buttered pan and bake at centre of oven at 375 deg. Fahr. for 45 min. Remove chicken from oven and reduce heat to 300 deg. Fahr. Carefully open bag (and discard used staples) and add prepared mushrooms (drained if canned) and re-staple bag. Turn bag over in pan and return to oven to finish baking for 1½ hrs. longer. Mine baked 2 hrs. in all.)

I carefully slit the bag and ripped it away and used two lifters to transfer chicken to preheated platter. Then I spooned all verious vegetables around it. The juices which had escaped into the pan were poured over the chicken and vegetables without asking for the opinions of guests this chicken was praised spontaneously. I think it is its moist tenderness and delicate herb seasoning that made it a little different and better.

Thank you Bernice C.

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Ann Landers

Suggested Solution For Drug Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a solution to the pot and drug problem — also heroin or whatever else the screwballs want to inject into their veins. Let them do it. Give them as much dope as they want. Eventually they will kill themselves and the world will be better off without them.

ANN LANDERS

I am sick and tired of looking at dirty, long-haired slobs who would rather fight the establishment than wash and go to work like self respecting people. They are losing up our world and contributing nothing but trouble, which we have enough of already.

I am sure you won't print this letter because you only publish letters that agree with you or make you look good. — ST. LOUIS.

DEAR LOU: I've heard some classic "solutions" but yours is in a class by itself. If addicts were given free and easy access to drugs, they would surely create an enormous health and welfare problem before they got around to killing themselves. The loss, in terms of human resources would be staggering. No country can allow its youth to burn its brains out. We now have approximately eight million alcoholics in our country and we don't need five million potheads.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was disappointed in your advice to the wife who was mad at her husband because he abandoned her at parties and went and had a great time. You told her, "Stop following him around. Quit making a spot of yourself." Instead of telling her what not to do, why didn't you give her some positive advice, such as: "Force yourself to talk to people, even if your stomach is in knots and your legs feel like they are going to collapse."

My husband used to leave me stranded, too, but I was determined not to be that "pest" you spoke of. Instead of hiding in the powder room I decided to make it on my own. To my surprise I discovered I could have a good time if I made the effort.

Most exciting of all was my husband's reaction. When he saw me standing in a group, the center of attention, laughing and talking, he came over to get in on the interesting conversation. What fun it is now to show off for him! And if a former shrinking violet like yours truly can do it, anyone can! Spread the word. — M.D. of D.C.

DEAR M.D.: The word has been spread. Thanks for providing it.

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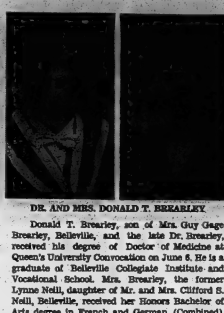
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you settle an argument? Should a husband mind if his wife goes through his billfold?

Two years ago I found a telephone number. Out of curiosity I called the number and was shocked to hear the voice of a friend. When I confronted Gil with my astonishing discovery, he confessed they were having a stealing affair.

Gil has been behaving pretty well these past several months, but every now and then I check his billfold to see if there are any new numbers. Is this wrong? I feel if a man has nothing to hide he would not object. — MRS. SHERLOCK H.

DEAR MRS.: A wife who goes through her husband's billfold violates some basic rules of good human relations — a show of confidence and respect for the privacy of others. "The husband who is watched does not behave better. He merely becomes more circumspect. Wake up and smell the coffee, Dearie.



DR. AND MRS. DONALD T. BREARLEY

Donald T. Brearley, son of Mrs. Guy Gage Brearley, Belleville, and the late Dr. Brearley, received his degree of Doctor of Medicine at Queen's University Convocation on June 8. He is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. Mrs. Brearley, the former Lynne Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Neil, Belleville, received her Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in French and German (Combined) at Queen's University Convocation on May 29. Lynne is a graduate of Moira Secondary School. Dr. and Mrs. Brearley will reside in New Westminster, B.C., where Dr. Brearley will join the staff of the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Swiss-born Couple Open Crafts Centre, Workshop

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE Ont. (CP) — Inside a large redbrick former canning factory in this historic town is evolving a crafts centre and workshop unique in this area and possibly in Canada.

Eric and Mrs. Edwin Thalmann, the Swiss-born operators of Crafts Centre Industries, have a three-fold purpose in mind for the new venture which is due to open they say.

"We are trying to create an outlet for serious crafts and crafts people who haven't had an outlet so far or have been disappointed by too high a markup," says Mr. Thalmann.

"We are creating an outlet for them, for others and for ourselves."

Their aim ti revive old crafts like pottery and weaving and provide a market for examples of these crafts which are distinguished by craftsmanship and artistry. They are also interested in paintings and have already been in touch with two artists noted in the area for their work displaying vanishing landmarks of the Niagara Peninsula.

One of the artists, George Balbar of St. Catharines, has also designed a series of notecards of sketches of old Niagara buildings.

Wood carvings, glassware, science-cut acrylics, candle making dried flower arrangements, quilting and rug making will also be added to the showroom.

In addition to the work being displayed and sold in the showroom of the old canning factory, the public will be able to look behind the scenes and watch unexpected demonstrations of the crafts.

The Thalmanns, who were associated with a similar type of venture at Upper Canada Village before coming to Niagara several years ago, are planning to provide studio space for artists to work undisturbed on the third floor of the building.

They feel there is a need for a crafts centre, both to give area artists an outlet and to provide crafts of a high calibre for the many tourists who come to this area of rich historic interest.

Due to open about the same time as the crafts centre is a restaurant named The Pillar and the Post, for the old posts and heavy beams are still remaining in the building. To continue the theme of age, with the mellowed bricks and open fireplace, waiters will be garbed in period costume.

Pretty Pleat Play

by Anne Adams

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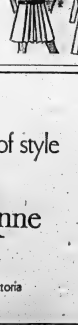

Dinner Menu

MONDAY

Creamed Ham with Green Peas on Toast; Shoestring Beets; New Spinach; Radishes; Jellied Fruit Salad; Water Ice Wafers; Tea.

Successful Living

Good Study Habits for Students

By DORIS CLARK

DORIS CLARK

Before you sit down to plug for that exam, get anything off your chest that is worrying you. If you are wondering whether Barb or Joan will go out with you Saturday night, call her up and find out. If you have an uncomfortable feeling that mother is displeased with you, clear the air and explain your side of it.

Do your studying in a quiet room sitting on a straight chair with good light over your right shoulder. When you work out your study schedule, draw columns for each day of the week. Take everything into consideration and allow a fair amount of study for each subject, keeping in mind the one you find the toughest.

Make allowances for some breaks in the schedule, but don't break up completely. If you do it right your organized study habits will be reflected in better exam marks.

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Dear Doris: I am 39. My boy friend wants me to move to where he is but I don't think Mom and Dad will let me go. They say something might happen to me — I might get killed or something.

The way I see it is if anything is going to happen to me it will happen wherever I'm at. He said he would look after me and make me happy.

I told him that he's not letting me get married until he dies. That's foolishness. Mom and Dad like my boy friend but maybe I will love him if I listen to them.

— In I Settle.

Dear An I: Not selfish — eager for life. But think over these points:

(1) Your parents want you to go to summer school. You'll need all the education you can get to get a good job in that distant city.

(2) Loving parents long to wrap their little ones in cotton wool. To them it doesn't seem like 20 years since you were completely dependent.

(3) A few months' separation will let you know just how genuine your love is.

(4) You are old enough to leave home if you want to. He is a good sport about the extra studies, and then, if you do decide to travel later, ask for their blessing.

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Confidential to Amateur Decorator: My interior decorating prowess is mainly confined to food. However, since you ask me, I'd say the tek rose paint is just right to blend with the piece of tile you sent me.

Most bathrooms are fairly small and light colors are needed to keep them bright. One friend of mine painted her small bathroom flamingo, and she said it makes it so dark, she could no longer read in the bathtub!

You can lighten up this tea rose shade if you need to, by blending in a little white paint.

(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another slant on your difficulty.)

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Search for the Top (3)
Bewitched (4)
Gilligan's Island (5)
Wednesday (6)
Land Never (7)
Weekday (8)
CBS Evening News (9)
Channel 2 News (10)
News (11)
Dateline (11)
Irrepsible (13)
Family Affair (13)
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My Three Sons (7)
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Yo Tell The Truth (8-10)
Scarry Lary (9)
Mayberry RFD (7) (8) (9) (10)
My World and Welcome to It (11)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
6.30—Jeopardy (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Lassie Courtroom (13)
Longstreet (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (11) (13)
6.55—News Leer (7) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Pretend to Mock" (13)
Front Page Challenge (5) (11) (13)
Candid Camera (2)
6.55—Mayberry RFD (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (11)
MOVIE: "The Wages of Fear" (9)
Name of the Game (8) (13)
MOVIE: "I Walk Alone" (9)
7.00—Days Day (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
"A Champion in Every Season" (13)
7.30—Carol Burnett (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Mod Alive (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Channel 2 News (10)
Local News (11)
8.00—World Series (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
8.30—Dragnet (4)
Mary Griffin (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Deception" (4)
MOVIE: "The Tattered Dress" (5)
9.00—MOVIE: "My Brother Jonathan" (2)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (11)
MOVIE: "A Stranger in My Arms" (13)
10.00—Channel 2 News (2)
10.30—Dateline (4)
MOVIE: "This Is My Love" (5)
(6)
11.30—News (2)

TUESDAY

● **60 Minutes: scheduled segments concerning mistreated children and a profile of Kreagelin E. Hill, head of an organization called Meet the Master; channels 4 and 10 at 10 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (3)
Bewitched (4)
Gilligan's Island (5)
Tuesday (6)
Land Never (7)
Weekday (8)
CBS Evening News (9)
Channel 2 News (10)
News (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
6.30—Hawk (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (5)
Head (2)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
The Flying Nun (3)
6.55—Mayberry RFD (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Dear Brat" (9)
7.30—Lancer (2) (7) (8) (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (4)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (9) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
8.00—Red Skelton (2) (11) (13)
Red Skelton (3) (4) (5) (6)
NBC Science Special (3) (5)
8.30—Julia (2) (3)
Red Skelton (3) (4) (7) 7(8)
MOVIE: "Countdown With a Stranger" (13)
Johnny Cash (5)
8.55—McQueen (2) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Two's Never The Same" (3) (4)
9.30—Hall Oates (2) (11) (13)
Gen. and I. (3) (4) (5) (6)
Doctors (13) (7)
Dean Martin (3) (4)
Hour Glass (5) (6)
10.00—CBS News Hour (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
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11.00—News (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Local News (3)
11.15—World Series (2) (3)
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11.35—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
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MOVIE: "That Funny Feeling" (9) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dakota Incident" (4)
MOVIE: "The Wild Angels" (5)
MOVIE: "Pride in the City" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (3)
12.30—Tomorrow With Al (3)
1.00—MOVIE: "Cleopatra" (4)
News (3)

CBC's Cinderella Wins an Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (CP-AP) — A Canadian production has won the 1970 Emmy award for the outstanding children's program production on United States television. A doctor drama series starring Marcus Welby M.D., and a weekly schoolroom story, Room 222, won the most Emmys—three apiece.

The Canadian production was Cinderella produced by CBC-TV and the National Ballet of Canada.

The winning CBC program was produced and directed by Norman Campbell and starred Veronica Tennant in the title role. It was seen on CBC-TV in December, 1968 and shown on National Educational Television in the U.S. Feb. 18.

A cancelled series, My World and Welcome to It, and its star William Windom won in the comedy category in Sunday night's television awards.

And a twice-cancelled series The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, brought back by popular demand, Hope Lange. Recently cancelled by ABC; the show was dropped by NBC last season, Edward Mim Lange was similarly honored.

Supporting actors Robert Young and Peter Ustinov each received a third Emmy award.

Dr. Welby, a general practitioner in Marcus Welby, M.D., picked as the outstanding dramatic series, Lancer, a show on which he was featured as a Jewish merchant who provides a home for a black youth in A Storm in Summer, picked as the outstanding single dramatic program.

The 22nd awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences were telecast from the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Among the highlights were:

—The naming of Room 222 as the outstanding new series and two of its stars. Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine, as best supporting actor and actress in a series.

—Britain's David Frost, winning for outstanding variety series with his syndicated talk show.

—Susan Hampshire, best actress in a dramatic special for the British-made The Forsyte Saga.

Anne Bancroft was honored along with producers and writers for her special, Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man, named the outstanding variety or music program.

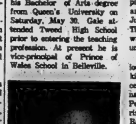
In categories of entertainment, news and technical crafts, NBC collected 27 Emmys, CBS 19 ABC 13 and National Educational Television one.

Gail Fisher won as supporting actress in a drama series, Mannix.

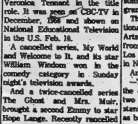
Astronaut Charles Conrad received his second award for his photography during the Apollo 12 moon landing.

The NET series Sesame Street was selected for achievement in children's programming.

Gale Henry James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Marlbank, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University on Saturday, May 30. Gale attended Tweed High School prior to entering the teaching profession. At present he is vice-principal of Prince of Wales School in Belleville.



John J. Oosterdeek received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture May 29 from the University of Guelph. In September he will do research for his Master of Science degree at the University of Guelph. John is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School in Belleville and is married to the former Janette Reid, a 1968 graduate of BCH. They have two sons, Christopher, 2½ years old and Robert, four months.



Rockne W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor recently received his Honors Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Laurentian University, Sudbury. Rockne is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School. In September he will continue his studies for his masters degree.

Science Fair Staged For Elementary Pupils

MARMORA — The Second Science Fair held in Dr. Hamilton Crawford Area, Marmora, recently, was a tremendous success. This fair sponsored by Harmony Chapter of the IODE included projects entered by elementary pupils from the Earl Prentice School, Sacred Heart School, and Marmora Intermediate School. The children were from Marmora, Deloro and Crowbridge, Rawdon and Marmora Lake.

The exhibits, numbering approximately 250, covered an area of 1,000 feet in the arena. Judging began at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning. The arena was then open to the public until Friday evening.

Prize - winners in the various categories were:

kindergarten entries, each receiving an award of a pencil: Mary Pat Burridge, Peggy Drummond, Ray Harris, Heather Tate, Kathy Ball, Kelly McKnight, Greig Miller, Larry Morton, Brian Reid, Brian Walton, Ricky Cummings, Jimmy Feegan, Dorcas Hamush, Georgina MacGregor, Mary Ann McLeish, Sherry O'Shea, Cathy Phillips, Jackie Solmes, Donna Wheeler, Danny Badgley, Todd Bonter, Mark Darrah, Garry Finch, Jamie Hamilton, Chris Lowery, Johnny Luffman, Philip McInroy and Bill Ramsay.

Division I (kindergarten and grades 1,2,3):

1st prize: Susan Mitchell, Gordon Hall, Peter Wintl, Wayne Brown, Vince O'Dea and Kelvin Nobes. 2nd prize: Wendy Tate, Kathy Bicknell and Mike Vilneff.

Honorable mentions in this division were: Hertie Chard, Lori Brady, Sandra Reid, Todd Cray and Robert Lavender, Joe Mumby, Robbie Bennett, Andy Borland, Kim Brady, Laurie Brown, John Brownson, Tammi Corrigan, Trent Corrigan, Dale Mumby, Cindy Quinlan, Valerie Reid, Reid.

Division II (grades 3,4,5): 1st prize: Mark Reid and Ricky Reid. 2nd prize: Craig Warton. 3rd prize: Mike Thomson and Wayne Andrews.

Honorable mentions in division II were: Mike Bicknell; Carol Moore; Brent Neal, Mark Thomson and Alvin Chard; Lori Mayoes and Merry Borland.

Division III. (grades 6, 7, 8): 1st prize, Brent Walker and James Speckley; 2nd prize, Jim Tompkins and Russel Coons; 3rd prize, Betty Reid and Clifford Reid.

Honorable mentions were: Valerie Barcoss and Brenda Colden; Meredith Goody and Darlene Johannesen; Darryl Mahoney and Randy Vilneff.

The Judges were: C. Winterburn, science & technology teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc; R. Brownlee, science teacher at Madoc Public School; C. Murphy, principal of Madoc Public School; F. Lennan, science teacher at Madoc Vocational School; Harry Roscoe, engineer, Madoc; Ed Fleming, science teacher at Stirling Public School; George Paiton, principal of Stirling Public School; William Fasken, engineer with Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed; William McMillan, science teacher, Tweed Public School. Co-ordinator was Frank Tate, superintendent of Hastings County Board of Education.

In the evening 30 points were given for creative ability, 30 points for scientific thought, 10 for neatness, 10 for clarity, 10 for attractiveness and 10 for technical skill. It was necessary for the pupils to have a thorough knowledge of his exhibit, and in a few cases the judges reason for prizes not being awarded.

At the presentation of prizes on Friday evening, Mrs. Alice Sarik of the IODE welcomed visitors and introduced platform guests. Warden John Inge from Lennox County, congratulated the IODE, teachers and pupils for their splendid efforts in the Science Fair.

Reeve William Shannon of Marmora Village commended the IODE for promoting a second fair and said that the children who participated, must be the ones to unlock the door of knowledge in new fields of science.

Presentations were made by Marmora clergy: Rev. William Scott, Father T. G. Scanlan, Rev. W. A. McMillan, Rev. Douglas Miller and Rev. David Saunders.

Special warden's prize for best overall project was presented by John Wilkes to Brent Walker and James Speckley for their project on Motor Vehicles.

William H. McPherson, chairman of the Belleville Science Fair expressed amazement at the improvement over last year's entries. He summarized the results of the Canada-wide Science Fair in Hamilton three weeks ago and of the wonderful awards to winners. To the local students he said: "Please continue your interest in science; you will have a lot of fun, and a lot of rewards. I look forward to seeing you in Belleville next year."

SECOND TIME

Sophia Loren will sing for the second time in her new motion picture, The Priest's Wife.

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OASA Midgets Miss Base

Belleville Associated Canadian Travellers "missed" a chance to earn a tie with Napanee in their 7-6 OASA mid. get division loss to Napanee Sunday.

Bob Codling appeared to tie the contest with a last-inning homer, but was called out for missing third base.

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Squirts Stop Marmora

Deacon Brothers Squirt team came up with a 12-5 win over their arch-rivals Iron Marmora in an OASA contest played at the Alemite Sunday.

John Jiannopoulos started for the winners, getting relief help in the sixth inning from David McBride. They gave up eight hits and two walks, while fanning eight batters.

Mark Hyland had a perfect day at the plate for the winners with four singles in as many times at bat. Ron Doornbos homered and singled and John Jiannopoulos had two safeties and Dave McBride one.

Ken Johnson, Dave Harwood and John Sprackett hurled for the losers. They gave up four hits and walked 10 batters, while netting a homer on six strikeouts.

Pete Stalikovich supplied much of the Belleville batting punch as he delivered a pair of homers. Ken Vos, Tom Hiddleston and Bob Codling all had singles.

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MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tony Hastings.
9.10—Collegiate Carousel (Graham Kerry).
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10.00—John Leonard.
11.00—Pete Thompson Show with Mitt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program - with Phil Taylor.
1.00—Town and Country Show, Bob Bowers, Jack Ellis and Dave Dorosky.
3.30—Matinee with hosts Helen Hutchinson and Don Finkle's nest.
5.07—Tv Preview with Ted Sadler.
5.30—Canadian Sensation.
7.30—Treasure Island Concert Hour.
10.30—Thirty 10.30 - Dinners at Ben Tonight: Medley on the Beatles.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tennyson.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hastings.
9.10—Collegiate Carousel.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Jain Leonard.
11.00—Open Line Show with Mitt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Taylor.
1.00—Town and Country Show, Bob Bowers, Jack Ellis and Dave Dorosky.
2.00—Tv Soldier Show.
3.30—Canadian Sensation.
4.30—Canadian Roundup.
5.00—Prime Time Show.
7.45—Expo Baseball: Cincinnati at Montreal.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tennyson.

MONDAY

8.15—Carousel.
11.30—Ted Soldier Show.
12.30—Farm Show - French and English records and conversation.
2.35—Music and Still More Music.

TUESDAY

11.05—Ted Soldier Show.
2.35—Getzy Nose.
3.30—Music Music and Still More Music.

NEW FILM

John Wayne's new starring film has been named Chism.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Castro Front", starring Richard Boone, starring Geddis Mann, and Walter Matthau, starring in the Belle by popular demand. The sharpest comedy of the year, performed at 1:00 and 7:00. Matinee Sunday at 1:30.

AT THE BELLEVILLE — "Duffy" starring James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox and Susannah York. Screenplay by Donald Cammell and Harry Joe Brown Jr. Produced by Mario Mandel - Directed by Robert Parrish. (Adult Entertainment)

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1970

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Trenton's Milligan Gets Jump on Quinte Track Entrants

Bay of Quinte athletes didn't burn up the CNE track at the all Ontario track and field champions this weekend, but they did put on a highly respectable showing against the top secondary school trackstars from all over the province.

A total of 1,027 athletes from 220 differend Ontario Secondary schools competed in the two-day meet, which finished Saturday afternoon.

"Any time you place against this kind of competition it's almost like a bonus," said Trenton coach Peter Howe, whose athletes gave the strongest local showing. "The Ontario meet is probably the third or fourth toughest in North America. Collegiate and Texas have better times, while New York States are roughly the same."

Glen Milligan was the best of Trenton Junior long-jumper the Bay of Quinte competitors, placing second in the long jump with a leap of 21' 9¼" to trail Ottawa high schooler Alex Berke's record-setting distance of 22' 8".

Dave Thompson was another standout as he clipped off a 2:02.4 performance in the midget 800 metres to place fourth. He was closely followed by Motra rival Dave Rutherford, who turned in a 2:03.1 performance. Either runner's mark would have been good enough to win the OFSAA title last year, and Thompson's would have captured the last five All-Ontario crowns. The Trenton runner also added a sixth place finish in the midget 400 metres.

Other Trenton athletes competing were miler Duncan Rogerson whose excellent timing of 4:27.5 was good for seventh place in the senior 1600 metres, Grant Martin who came, sixth in the midget 1600 with a time of 4:47.4 and junior triple jumper Duncan Armstrong with a distance of 40' 5", good for eighth place.

Senior sprinter Frank Johnston of Centennial was the best of the Belleville athletes, finishing fifth in both the 100 and 400 metres.

Johnston turned in a 49.5 timing in the senior 400 which he won in a time of 48.8. "Frank got kind of a bad break because he was on the inside lane and the runner in second pulled up lane." Claimed his coach Bruce Faulds," so Frank had no one to pace him until they owned out the stagger."

The Centennial coach was "highly pleased" with the performances by Johnston and Judy Tyner who finished sixth in the junior high jump with a six-foot effort.

BCI 800 metre runner Dave Simonds also came through with a six - place finish as he turned in a time of 1:57.4 in the junior division.

Quinte performers Jim Sled and Ron Casey failed to reach the top circle of performers, although Sled turned in a fine 10.9 performance in a heat of the senior 100 metres.

Picton's Paul Cory showed he belongs with the top distance runners in the province as he finished fifth with a time of 8:39. In the open 3,000 metres.

Kinsmen Rally Too Late to Halt 11-9 Sunday Loss

Belleville Juniors came with "too little, too late," despite scoring six times in the last two innings as they dropped an 11-9 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association game to Little Britain Sunday.

Despite outhitting the home team 15-10 the Juniors came out on the short end of the scoring as Little Britain capitalized on two hits, a walk and four Belleville errors to score six times in the sixth frame.

The Kinsmen rallied in the ninth to score four times as Craig Runge opened with a triple and Duval and Rick Meeker followed with one-out hits. A pair of walks and Steve Moore's base-hit gave Belleville the home team two more runs on base before the home team was able to put out the fire.

Garnie Adams went the distance for Belleville, allowing 10 hits, fanning 14 batters and walking four. Osbourne pitched the Little Britain win, allowing 15 hits but setting 18 of the Kinsmen down on strikes.

Dale Duvall and Chris Carleton each had a double and two singles to lead the losers' attack. Other top batters were Steve Moore with three singles Randy Barks with a triple and Kinsmen Rick Meagher with a pair of base hits.

The Kinsmen's next action comes Tuesday night at the Fairgrounds when they play a South Hastings League doubleheader with Read and Shannonville.

Jim McCreary (centre) credited much of his success in Sunday's Bay of Quinte Country Club Opening Men's Field Day to successful wedge play. McCreary's 74 was the best gross score recorded in the 111-entry field. An 80 by Fred Smith (right) and a 90 by Bill Coughlan made them low gross winners in the B and C flights, respectively.

Still Afloat

Bill Bonnell is still afloat, but he's lost the right of way!

The tremendously past-commodore of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was installed Saturday as the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron's 1970 Commander.

Other officers inducted into the Belleville squadron's annual change of watch were: executive officer — Charlie Bristol; training officer—Reg. Morry; secretary — Frank Wilcox; treasurer — Vic Allen; and lieutenants — Lee Jozwiak, George Shaw, Bob Tyndorf, G. T. Wallace, Peter Burnett and Ross Dafoe of Madoc.

New squadron members who gained Junior Pilot qualifications are Gordon Haunstein, Clyde Pope, Donald Prescott, Gordon Row, Richard Weller, Duncan Stewart, Mrs. Maureen Field, Mrs. Dorothy Row, Mrs. Margaret Weller, Mrs. Freda Wilson.

Shannonville Cash In Plane's Errors

Shannonville was behind on hits but ahead on the scoreboard as timely hitting and offensive mistakes by Plane's Concrete combined to give the Hawks a 7-2 South Hastings Baseball victory Sunday.

Shannonville scored four times in the winners allowing six hits, striking out 8 batters.

Lions Boot Nine in Loss

The Belleville Lions Midgets lost a "comedy of errors" to Port Hope absorbing a 10-4 loss while committing a total of nine fielding miscues in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play Sunday.

Carman McCaffery and Stan Brooks worked on the losers' mound giving up seven hits while they fanned 13 batters and gave up five bases on balls.

Doug Denmark and Dan Lapenotis each had a double for Belleville which saw a four - run rally in the final inning fall short.

Sinclair's Six Sets Record For Riverview Speedway

John Sinclair made his presence felt at the Riverview Speedway Saturday night as he guided his stylized 1955 Pontiac to three wins.

Included in Sinclair's performances was a 20.2 second lap, a track record for six-cylinder cars.

In the super Feature Sinclair took the lead from Wayne Foster and picked up his third checkered flag of the night.

Bill Cooney holds the top driver point totals with 228 followed closely by Sam Dingman with 226 points.

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RIVERVIEW SPEEDWAY RESULTS

1st RACE

6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps

1st, 98, Barry Herrington; 2nd, 16, Bill Dingman; 3rd, 33, George Sterling.

2ND RACE

8 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps - 5 cars

1st, 222, Alfred Link; 2nd, 33, George Pettapiece; 3rd, 14, Jim McGill.

3RD RACE

6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps - 10 cars

1st, 66, John Sinclair; 2nd, 888, Ron Dingman; 3rd, 2, Bill Mc-Donald.

4TH RACE

8 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps - 6 cars

1st, 114, Allan Wells; 2nd, 83, Danny Reid.

5TH RACE

6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps - 10 cars

1st, 2, Bill Dingman; 2nd, 57, Mike Dingman; 3rd, 66, John Sinclair.

6TH RACE

6 cylinder Fenture - 12 cars - 15 laps

1st, 66, John Sinclair; 2nd, 888, Ron Dingman; 3rd, 2, Bill McDonald.

7TH RACE

8 cylinder Feature - 10 laps - 6 cars

1st, 114, Allan Wells; 2nd, 83, Danny Reid; 3rd, 222, Alfred Link.

8TH RACE

8 cylinder Feature - 10 laps - 10 cars

1st, 14, Jim McGill; 2nd, 33, George Pettapiece; 3rd, 98, Barry Foster.

9TH RACE

Super Feature - 15 cars - 15 laps

1st, 66, John Sinclair; 2nd, 83, Wayne Foster; 3rd, 888, Ron Dingman.

Masterson Gets Them Swinging

John Masterson had Colborne batters churning the breeze as he fired a three-hit 12 strike-out masterpiece to lead the Thurlow Merchants teammates to an 11-5 win Saturday.

Dale Tummon supported Masterson's pitching effort by clouting a double and two singles, Dent had two safeties and Masterson was good for a double.

The Foster Thurlow Pee-wees dropped a close 11-10 decision to Cobourg Saturday.

Terry Bisignie took the loss for Foster's. Farley Vader, Brian Masterson and Bruce McDonnell each had two hits.

Rough Peewee Weekend

The Belleville CBRT peewees had a rough weekend, losing 8-3 to Oshawa in a Saturday contest and coming out on the short end of a 24-2 pasting by Peterborough Sunday.

Billy Whalen and Bill Barlyn pitched for Belleville in Saturday's game. They gave up 11 hits and fired third strikes past five batters.

Whalen led the Belleville batters with three singles followed by Kevin Day with a double and single and Brian Turner with a pair of base hits.

Brian Turner and Billy Whalen were the victims of Sunday's 24-run outburst by Peterborough.

Tony Meagher was' the top batter with a double and single, with the other safeties going to Kevin Day, Rick Culkin and David Holland.

New Format Draws Record Crowd

Belleville's first 10-heat harness race card drew a record crowd of 1,061 to the fairgrounds for the Saturday night action.

In the featured eighth race, Bonnie King, driven by Jim Cochrane nosed out Al Vance's Nida Dillard to win in a time of 2:31.

Clarke Newton reined Noble Dale to a win in the fifth that paid the night's highest total of $33.30. It was the first win of the year for owners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Foxboro.

RACE NO. 1

Magic Flight, Vance 4.30, 2.90, 2.30; Midget Cary, P. Herrington 6.10, 3.70; Lady Bond, B. Sine 2.90.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Nyda Dale C, Dan Hanley; Bay Marty Dale C, Dan Hanley; Bay Marty Thompkin, Magic Sandy.

RACE NO. 2

Magic Charm C, Joe Hawkins 6.50, 3.30, 2.60; Bonnie Bird, R. Buchanan 10.20, 7.30; Smokey Valley, Jim Cochrane 3.60.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Brief Lead Chief, Jim Cochrane; Lady Patti Dale, Clarke Newton; Dale Pond 238.30.

RACE NO. 3

Nutty Rebel, D. Murphy 18.10, 8.80, 4.80; Dale Valley, Jim Irvine 8.80, 3.80; Chantal Fish, C. Welsh 3.80.

Time 2.35. Also Started, Bonnie Way, Dillard Grafton; Nancy's Dream, Jim Cochrane.

RACE NO. 4

Dillard Gold, H. McFarland 6.80, 3.70, 4.70; Valley Boy, D. Storey 2.90, 2.80; Jimmy Belwyn, R. Hall 4.60.

Time 2.32.2. Also Started, Mimosa Hanover, Jim Cochrane; Bonnie Bird, R. Buchanan.

RACE NO. 5

Noble Dale C, Newton 22.60, 8.30, 4.80; Willowbrook Scooter, Jim Cochrane 3.80, 3.00; Bonnie Way, D. Storey 4.60.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Lakeview Dillard, Jim Irvine; Lady Hughes Kim, 2.30; Gold Pocket, R. Sterritt 4.80.

RACE NO. 6

Bonnie Prospect, Lakeview Dillard, Jim Irvine 11.70, 5.30, 3.20; Hughes Kim, 2.30; Gold Pocket, R. Sterritt 4.80.

Time 2.33.2. Also Started, Dandy Dale, Brian Wrenn; Graham Hanover, Jim Cochrane; Jimmy Belwyn, 2.40 2.20.

RACE NO. 7

Dusty Dale, R. Wrenn 2.30, 2.30, 2.30; Lady Violet Direct, C. Welsh 2.30, 2.30; Young Joseph, F. Herrington 4.30.

RACE NO. 8

Magic Flight, Vance 4.30, 2.90, 2.30; Midget Cary, P. Herrington 6.10, 3.70; Lady Bond, B. Sine 2.90.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Nyda Dale C, Dan Hanley; Bay Marty Thompkin, Magic Sandy.

RACE NO. 9

Magic Charm C, Joe Hawkins 6.50, 3.30, 2.60; Bonnie Bird, R. Buchanan 10.20, 7.30; Smokey Valley, Jim Cochrane 3.60.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Brief Lead Chief, Jim Cochrane; Lady Patti Dale, Clarke Newton; Dale Pond 238.30.

RACE NO. 10

Nutty Rebel, D. Murphy 18.10, 8.80, 4.80; Dale Valley, Jim Irvine 8.80, 3.80; Chantal Fish, C. Welsh 3.80.

Time 2.35. Also Started, Bonnie Way, Dillard Grafton; Nancy's Dream, Jim Cochrane.

RACE NO. 11

Dillard Gold, H. McFarland 6.80, 3.70, 4.70; Valley Boy, D. Storey 2.90, 2.80; Jimmy Belwyn, R. Hall 4.60.

Time 2.32.2. Also Started, Mimosa Hanover, Jim Cochrane; Bonnie Bird, R. Buchanan.

RACE NO. 12

Noble Dale C, Newton 22.60, 8.30, 4.80; Willowbrook Scooter, Jim Cochrane 3.80, 3.00; Bonnie Way, D. Storey 4.60.

Time 2.34.2. Also Started, Lakeview Dillard, Jim Irvine; Lady Hughes Kim, 2.30; Gold Pocket, R. Sterritt 4.80.

RACE NO. 13

Bonnie Prospect, Lakeview Dillard, Jim Irvine 11.70, 5.30, 3.20; Hughes Kim, 2.30; Gold Pocket, R. Sterritt 4.80.

Time 2.33.2. Also Started, Dandy Dale, Brian Wrenn; Graham Hanover, Jim Cochrane; Jimmy Belwyn, 2.40 2.20.

RACE NO. 14

Dusty Dale, R. Wrenn 2.30, 2.30, 2.30; Lady Violet Direct, C. Welsh 2.30, 2.30; Young Joseph, F. Herrington 4.30.

Pettingill Super/Winner

George Pettingill of Picton won the Super Feature at the Shannonville Speeway yesterday to lead the list of winners.

Other first place finishers were Norm Corey of Picton, Carl Kleinsturber of Milford, Gary Sheffield of Picton, Joe Wickens of Belleville, and Trenton's Jim Dafoe.

Pizza Kids Prevail

Jim's Pizzeria dominated mid - field play throughout the game to win a 3-1 mosquito division indoor soccer game Saturday, over Cosy Grill. Barrage led the winners with two goals, while Skelly counted once and played a standout game.

Kymeklasky scored for the losers.

Mead Johnson Reach Top Of Industrial Heap

Mead Johnson moved to the top of the Industrial Softball League heap with a 6-2 win over UIC Sunday.

White and Larry Marshall split the pitching chores for Mead Johnson allowing seven hits, fanning five and walking four batters. Carl Gauthier took the blame giving up 11 safeties, while fanning nine walks and getting six men on strikes.

Generaux collected three singles for Mead Johnson with Young doubling and singling and May chipping in a pair of singles. Collins paced UIC with three safeties.

In the other league game played on the weekend Ameri-can Optical came up with their first win of the season as they stopped Deloro Stellite 8-4.

Rick Halsey pitched the win for AOCO allowing five hits, striking out two and walking eight. McCoy took the loss, also pitching a five hitter while walking three men and fanning two.

Nobles had three of the winners' hits with a triple and two singles. Sheriff doubled and Bob Ben singled for the other safeties.

Dennis Lane led the losers with a pair of singles with other safeties going to Dave Shelly, Ken Kleinsturber and Bill Elliott.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TUESDAY — Shannonville at Belleville, 7 pm; Read at Bethel, 7 pm; Latta at Tweed, 7 pm; 6.30 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — City Hotel vs Belleville Lumber, 6.30 pm; Bell Telephone vs Bell Telephone, 8.30 pm.

TUESDAY — Bolton Construction vs Canada Packers, 6.30 pm; City Hotel, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Mead Johnson at Prince of Wales; Red Heaters vs Mead Johnson at Deloro; March vs AOCO at CNRA, 6.30 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL

TUESDAY — Bantam Division at Belleville Y, 6.30 pm; Belleville Park Dale; Cardoc Esr Concrete vs Mead Johnson at R.M.C., 6.30 pm.

TRIPLE A WEDNESDAY — Trenton Sealtz vs Moosehead at Park Dale, 8 pm.

MIDGET DIVISION — Belleville West Hill vs Trenton A at Belleville West Hill, 6.30 pm; Trenton East Hill at YMCA, 6.30 pm.

PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Trenton Legion at Park Dale, 6 pm; Shannonville at Bethel, 7 pm; 6.30 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Belleville Canadians vs Tabernacle at QV No. 1; at mod M Driveway at No. 2; at QV No. 3; Read-o-Drome vs Kinsmen at QV No. 4; at QV No. 5; at QV No. 6; at QV No. 7; at QV No. 8; at Bonnet at KCH.

PEE WEE — TUESDAY — Trenton Reos vs Athletics at QV No. 1; at Belleville Recreation at QV No. 2; Trenton Tire vs AMAF Tire at Trenton No. 1; at Trenton Legion vs Bell Telephone at KCH.

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Trenton Legion vs Pelican Jrs. at Quinte, 6.30 pm; Trenton Oddfellows vs Trenton Rotary at Park, 6.30 pm; Brighton vs Shannonville at Park, 6.30 pm.

TUESDAY — Trenton Jrs. vs Trenton Legion at Park, 6.30 pm; Belleville Rotary vs Belleville Kinsmen at Albert; Belleville United vs Belleville Legion at Victoria; Trenton Billiards vs Trenton at Park-dale, 6.30 pm.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Tweed vs Dairy Queen at Chesse Producers, 6.30 pm.

TUESDAY — Belleville Cosy Grill at Chesse Producers, 6.30 pm.

WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Tweed at Tweed, 6.30 pm.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

JUNIORS

TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen vs Belleville Lions at Victoria; at Belleville Optimists vs Belleville Rotary at Albert.

TUESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Belleville Lions at Victoria; at Belleville Optimists vs Belleville Rotary at Albert; Belleville United vs Belleville Legion at Victoria; Trenton Billiards vs Trenton at Parkdale, 6.30 pm.

BANTAM — TUESDAY — Read vs Trenton, 6.30 pm; Shannonville vs Quinte Mead, 6 pm; 6.30 pm.

TONIGHT — Campbellford at Trenton, 6.30 pm.

WEDNESDAY — CFB Trenton vs Trenton Rotary, 6.30 pm; Bethel vs Trenton at Park-dale, 6.30 pm.

THURSDAY — Trenton vs Trenton Optimists at Park-dale, 6.30 pm; Belleville Kinsmen vs Belleville Kinsmen at Victoria.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Belleville Softball Tournament Races, Belleville Fairgrounds, 9 am.

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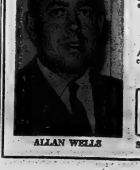

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Imlach Will Pick Perreault If Coin Flips in His Favor

MONTREAL (CP) — Punch Imlach general manager of the fledgling Buffalo Sabres in the expanded National Hockey League says he will try to pick up highly-rated Gilbert Perreault in the NHL's amateur draft Thursday.

Perreault, team captain of the national champion Montreal Junior Canadiens, is rated No. 1 draft choice by most, NHL scouts.

In an interview Sunday, Imlach, former coach of Toronto Maple Leafs also said the Sabres will ask that the toss to get first pick in both the amateur and expansion drafts be held earlier than scheduled in the two-day annual league meetings.

The loser of the toss will have first pick of goalies and Imlach suggests that it be moved up so the teams can plan strategy for Wednesday's expansion and Thursday's amateur drafts.

Vancouver Canucks, the other new NHL entry and Buffalo are expected to finish with considerably less quality for considerably more money than their 1967 expansion predecessors. Each will pay $6,000,000 for the privileges of bringing the NHL to a 16 - team, two - division league.

The price is three times what it cost St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Oakland and Los Angeles for membership three years ago.

In the 1967 expansion draft, each of the six existing clubs protected 11 skaters and one goaltender. This time around each of the 12 clubs can protect 15 skaters plus two goaltenders.

First-year, professionals and all amateurs under 23 years of age Dec. 31, 1979, are exempt from the draft.

Vancouver and Buffal each will draft until they have obtained 18 skaters and two goalies. Maximum loss from each existing club will be three players and one goalie.

Tuesday, the day before the expansion draft, the NHL will hold its annual intra-league draft in which they protect 18 players with all goalies first-year pros and amateurs under 22 years old Dec. 31, 1979 exempt.

The clubs pick' from each other, at $20,000 a choice, starting with Los Angeles. Owned by Toronto, Philadelphia, Montreal, Oakland, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Boston and Chicago.

In the amateur draft Thursday Buffalo and Vancouver get the first two picks of junior players who have reached their 20th birthdays between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 this year. This will be followed with selections by existing clubs in reverse order to the last pro-bal picked during last season's play.

The two new teams will not be allowed to trade their first and second amateur choices for at least three years.

American Hockey League and Western Hockey League clubs for the first time get amateur choices when the NHL is through.

Before the amateur draft Thursday AHL and WHL teams can pick up to two players from each of the 14 major league teams who each protect 22 players, including four goaltenders, against the $15,000 draft price.

Today the NHL rules committee will consider several changes.

Top Seeds Taken Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — The top-rated players from both Canada and the Commonwealth Caribbean were withdrawn Sunday from final singles competition because of injuries and sickness with Canada already winner of its North American zone Davis Cup tennis elimination round.

Mike Belkin of Canada, who was to face the Caribbean's Richard Russell today suffered recurring back trouble and will be replaced by Peter Burwash, Canada's third-rated player.

And Russell, hindered in his first singles match by flu, was reported suffering tennis elbow and severely blistered hands after Sunday's doubles match. Leo Rolle of the Caribbean is to replace him today.

Today's games mean nothing to the outcome of the tie but must be played out.

Saturday, John Sharpe, a 30-year-old stockbroker from Toronto, via Australia, came up with a key first-match victory to lead Canada into the second round against New Zealand in Winnipeg next weekend.

"That was a strategic game and Sharpe came up with some terrific tennis," said non-playing captain Lawrie Strong of Toronto.

In the match, Sharpe pulled out a victory over Caribbean captain Russell, beating the veteran in five sets, 6-8, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

Belkin won the second singles match, defeating Lancel Lamden in five sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-0.

The win Sunday in the doubles put the best-of-five series on ice for the Canadians in what was considered a mild upset.

The Caribbean doubles team of Russell and Lumsden had been given the edge, mainly because of their many years of playing as a team.

But Belkin and Sharpe took the doubles in straight 6-2 sets.

"I guess we just lost whatever spirit we had," said Russell.

"We really thought we were better than Canada at doubles . . . and we had spent all week concentrating on the singles."

Russell said he thought the major factor in their doubles loss was that they couldn't settle down to a pattern against the separate styles of the Canadians.

Russell agreed that his first singles match against Sharpe was the key. But the Caribbean captain said he had been bedridden Friday on the advice of a doctor after coming down with a mild case of the flu.

"I was feeling pretty good after a warmup and thought that with a little luck I could get by Sharpe. I tried to pace myself . . ."

But he said that at the start of the fourth set, when he held a 2-1 lead in sets, "I didn't have any strength left."

Sharpe, who came to Canada from Australia in 1965, said he was a little surprised in his last two sets against Russell.

"It seemed that he (Russell) just ran out of gas."

Pele Pass Puts England on Ropes

Pele, the undisputed "king" of world soccer players, is seen fighting for possession of the ball with England's Terry Cooper during the first half of Sunday World Cup game in which Brazil beat defending champion England 1-0. (AP Photo)

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Brazilian winger Jairzinho swept up a pass from the celebrated Pele, rounded an English defender and fired the ball home from eight yards Sunday to hand England a 1-0 defeat in World Cup soccer competition.

The goal in the fifth minute left the defending World Cup champions from England with a must-win situation in its next game.

Brazilian rooters and Mexican friends among the 70,000 fans set off a deafening barrage of firecrackers as time ran out on England's bid to get back into the game. Bad shooting cost England many fine chances.

The euphoria in the stadium was nothing compared with scenes in Mexico's streets after the host entry downed the weak El Salvador squad 4-0 Sunday, although Mexico is not yet assured of a quarter-final berth.

Eight games were played in the hectic weekend of World Cup action. Other Sunday results were West Germany 5, Bulgaria 2; Sweden 1, Israel 1.

On Saturday, the Soviet Union downed Belgium 4-1, Italy and Uruguay fought a defensive battle to a 0-0 tie, Peru stopped Morocco 3-0 and Romania defeated Czechoslovakia 3-1.

Of the 16 teams competing here, only West Germany and Peru have clinched entry into the quarter-finals. At the other end of the scale, Bulgaria, Morocco and El Salvador already know they are eliminated.

All 16 teams will play Wednesday and Thursday to wind up the round-robin competition which is being waged in four groups of four teams. The top two teams from each group go into the quarter-finals.

In the unofficial battle between Europe and South America, the Latins are away ahead with Mexico, Brazil and Uruguay leading their groups and Peru level with West Germany in another.

Each of the 16 competing nations has played two games but only three—Brazil, Peru and West Germany—have collected the maximum four points.

With three points are Mexico and Russia in Group I and Uruguay and Italy in Group II. In Group III, England and Romania , trail Brazil with two points each.

Belgium has two points in Group I and Sweden and Israel one each in Group II. The four countries without a point are Czechoslovakia, El Salvador, Bulgaria and Morocco.

Jockeying for a favorable quarter-final slot can be expected this week.

In the knockout quarter-final games next Sunday, Groups I and II are bracketed together, as are Groups III and IV. The top team in each plays the second-place team in the other.

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Standings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Standings in the four groups of World Cup soccer competition after Sunday's matches:

	W	E	L	F	A	Pt
Group I						
Mexico	1	1	0	4	0	3
Russia	1	1	0	4	1	3
Belgium	1	0	1	4	4	2
El Salvador	0	0	2	0	7	0
Group II						
Uruguay	1	1	0	2	0	3
Italy	1	1	0	1	0	3
Sweden	0	1	1	1	2	1
Israel	0	1	1	1	3	1
Group III						
Brazil	2	0	0	5	1	4
Romania	1	0	1	2	2	2
England	1	0	1	1	1	2
Czechs	0	0	2	2	6	0
Group IV						
Peru	2	0	0	6	2	4
W. Germany	2	0	0	5	2	4
Bulgaria	0	0	2	4	8	0
Morocco	0	0	2	1	5	0

Lotz Over $100,000 After Kemper Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Winning, says Dick Lotz, begets winning.

"It was awfully important to me, winning at Alameda," he said Sunday after winning the Kemper open golf championship.

"I started getting paired with tour winners and I could see what they did, how they did it, and convinced myself I could play as well as they did.

"That Mr. Monsanto, well, that gave me confidence."

The 27-year-old Californian was a virtual unknown until he won the $150,000 Monsanto open golf tournament two months ago.

He added the Kemper Open Sunday and with the $30,000 first prize, vaulted into second place on the money list at almost $100,000.

He came from one stroke off the pace with a one-under-par 71 for 278, 10 under par on the 7,331-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, and overhauled faltering Lou Graham, the leader through the second and third rounds.

"I just donated it," said Graham, who struggled home with a 71 for 280. He was tied at that figure two strokes off the pace, with Tom Weiskopf, Larry Hinson and Grier Jones.

Dan Sikes, Bob Lunn, Steve Reid, and Lionel Hebert were tied at 281. Rod Funseth was alone at 282 and Arnold Palmer, who had a final 70, topped the group at 283.

Toronto's George Knudson and Al Balding each finished with a 289, worth $430. Knudson's four-round score was 71-71-69-78—289 and Balding's 71-69-74-75—289.

Sports on All Fronts

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn won her third consecutive Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday by capturing the Lady Carling Open at Pine Ridge Golf Course by one stroke with a 210 total. Miss Engelhorn posted a two-under-par 71 to beat hometown favorite Carol Mann out of first-place money of $3,375. Miss Mann shot 72 after sharing the 36-hole lead with Miss Englehorn.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg is the "prime site" for a franchise in the AAA International League, Jim Fanning, general manager of the Montreal Expos of the National League, said Sunday. Fanning is in Winnipeg to discuss the possibility of moving the Buffalo franchise of the International League to this city. Buffalo was told by the league last week it would have to relocate. Both Buffalo and Winnipeg Goldeyes of the Class A Northern League are farm clubs of the Expos.

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TORONTO (CP) — Olympic sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver Saturday won the 100-metre dash at the National Invitational track and field meet in 10.3 seconds, missing his own Canadian open record by eight-tenths of a second.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Intrepid and Valiant square off today and Tuesday in the opening races of the America's Cup preliminary trials to select a defender against challenges from France and Australia in the 12-metre yachting classic. Intrepid and Valiant will test each other in several races on Long Island Sound each day before the third potential Cup defender, Heritage, arrives for competition that will continue through Friday. The three yachts also will compete in trials off Newport, R.I., July 7 and again beginning Aug. 18 until a defender is chosen. Australia is preparing an all new challenger, Gretel II, and France will have a yacht named France. The challenge finals begin off Newport, R.I., Sept. 15.

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PARIS (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia easily rolled to her second title toward a tennis grand slam by defeating Helga Niessen of West Germany 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in the women's singles final of the French Open. The 27-year-old Mrs. Court, who previously won the Australian championship, used an amazing display of power and finesse to win her fourth French crown. She now needs only the Wimbledon and U.S. titles to duplicate the feat of Maureen Connolly of the United States in 1953.

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TORONTO (CP) — Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., set a record in the 100-yard freestyle Saturday to lead a group of 11 Ontario swimmers who qualified for the national championships in Winnipeg next month. Miss Coughlan covered the 100-yard freestyle in 58.6 seconds to beat the old mark of 52.2 on a 25-yard course shared by Elaine Tanner of Vancouver and Sue Smith of Edmonton.

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PANAMA (AP) — Ismael Laguna of Panama mounted a methodical, relentless attack on Ishimatsu Suzuki and pounded out a technical knockout victory over the game Japanese challenger in the 12th round to maintain his world's lightweight title Saturday night.

Improving with Age?

MONTREAL (CP) — Pacer Laverne Hanover reined by George Sholty won the $75,000 Prix d'Ete Sunday at Blue Bonnets Raceway to establish a Canadian record for the distance for aged pacers—horses which are older than three years.

Laverne Hanover covered the mile in 1:57 2-5 to best a field of eight in Canada's richest harness race.

His mark bettered the old record for aged pacers of 1:58 set by True Duane. Laverne Hanover's time was only 1-5 of a second of the Canadian 'all time' record for the mile of 1:57.1 set by Romalea Hanover at Blue Bonnets in 1957.

The world record held by Romeo Hanover, is 1:56 1-5.

Laverne Hanover, owned by Thomas Murphy Jr. of New York, had not won in seven previous starts this year.

His $37,500 top prize Sunday brought his life winnings to $529988.

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Major League Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	36	18	.667	—
New York	31	24	.564	5½
Boston	31	25	.500	6
Detroit	31	26	.480	10
Washington	24	28	.462	11
Cleveland	21	29	.420	13
West				
Minnesota	34	15	.694	—
California	33	20	.623	3
Oakland	29	25	.537	7½
Chicago	26	33	.377	16
Kansas City	19	33	.365	16½
Milwaukee	16	36	.308	19½

Results Sunday

Baltimore 7 Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 6 California 4
Oakland 5 Detroit 2
Chicago 4 New York 3
Boston 7-5 Kansas City 4-2
Minnesota 10 Washington 9

Results Saturday

Detroit 6 Oakland 4
Milwaukee 6 Baltimore 4
New York 3 Chicago 1
Minnesota 4 Washington 2
California 2 Cleveland 1
Kansas City at Boston ppd. rain

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (McAndrew 1-4) at Boston (Billingham 3-0) N
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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	21	.571	—
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4½
New York	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	6½
Montreal	19	33	.365	10½
West				
Cincinnati	40	15	.727	—
Atlanta	29	22	.569	9
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	9½
San Francisco	25	30	.455	15
Houston	25	31	.446	15½
San Diego	25	33	.431	16½

Results Sunday

Montreal 10 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 10 New York 2
Philadelphia 7 Houston 3
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 10 San Diego 7
Chicago 8 San Francisco 4

Results Saturday

San Francisco 5 Chicago 3
Cincinnati 5 New York 1
Montreal 12 Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 7 Houston 3
San Diego 5 St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Johnson 6-1)at Milwaukee (Krausse 3-6) N

Outscore Braves 25-7

Mauch Talks Expos Into Triple Sweep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Gene Mauch's Montreal Expos up-load the Atlanta host Friday they had just lost 11 straight baseball games and were looking forward to more beatings against the Braves in a three-game weekend series.

But manager Mauch called a clubhouse meeting and told his men they could win. Mauch believed him and swept the series, winding up with a 10-1 rout Sunday after 12-4 and 3-2 victories Saturday and Friday.

"He expected to be splattered on the wall," pitcher Carl Morton said in describing the Expos' mood when they arrived in Atlanta.

"But Gene just talked baseball to us. He told us to play aggressively and that we could win if we thought we could win but that we would keep losing if we thought we would lose.

"He relaxed the whole team. You could tell the difference as soon as we left the clubhouse."

In other National League action Sunday, Cincinnati Reds whipped New York Mets 10-2, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1, Chicago Cubs downed San Francisco Giants 8-4, St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Diego Padres 10-7 and Philadelphia Phillies drubbed Houston Astros 10-3.

Saturday, the Reds beat the Mets 5-1 San Francisco downed the Cubs 5-3, San Diego edged the Cards 3-4 and the Phillies rapped Houston 7-3.

Bob Bailey socked two homers and Coco Laboy one as the Expos lashed out 15 hits in support of Morton's 18-hit, pitching Sunday. The Braves' only run was unearned as the rookie right-hander boosted his record to 5-3. Morton a former outfielder in the Braves' farm system helped his own cause with two singles.

Rusty Staub hit his first career grand-slam home run Saturday to cap a seven-run eighth inning. John Boccabella and Laboy also hit homers to back pitcher Bill Stoneman in his third win this year.

Cincinnati rookie Wayne Simpson breezed to his eighth victory to nine decisions Sunday as Johnny Bench drilled a three-run homer, Lee May a solo shot and Tony Perez a two-run triple.

The Cubs clouted five home runs to beat the Giants and maintain their four-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East Division. Billy Williams snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning single and Jim Hickman followed with a homer. Johnny Callison, Williams and Jackie Hiatt all homered for the Cubs in the fourth and Cleo James hit one out in the eighth.

Rigney Proves Twins Tough in Pinch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Manager Bill Rigney uncovered his bench strength Sunday, twice producing runs with a pinch-hitter for a pinch-hitter as Minnesota wins outscored Washington Senators 10-9 to keep a three-game lead in the American League's West Division over California Angels.

The unusual repeat situation in a single game developed when Rigney engaged in a battle of wits with Washington field boss Ted Williams.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Baltimore Orioles edged Milwaukee Brewers 7-6, Chicago White Sox downed New York Yankees 6-1 in 13 innings, Cleveland Indians defeated California 8-4, Oakland Athletics dropped Detroit Tigers 5-3 and Boston Red Sox won two games, 7-4 and 5-2, from Kansas City Royals.

Saturday, New York clipped Chicago 3-1, Milwaukee toppled Baltimore 6-4, Detroit downed Oakland by the same score, Minnesota dumped Washington 8-2, and California edged Cleveland 2-1.

With the score tied 3-3 in the sixth inning, the Twins loaded the bases against the Senators and Rigney summoned right-handed pinch-hitter Bob Allison to face George Brunet, the Senators' left-handed pitcher.

Williams countered by replacing Brunet with Dick Bosman, a right-hander. Rigney, perplexed over the right-left percentage strategy, replaced Allison with Rich Reese, a left-handed hitter.

The result was a grand-slam home run by Reese and a 7-3 Minnesota lead.

The Senators pecked away at the four-run deficit and forced extra innings, tying the score 7-7 with two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

In the Minnesota 11th, consecutive singles by Leo Cardenas, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva gained an 8-7 lead.

Rigney then repeated his double pinch-hitter act and Charley Manuel kept the rally going with a single. Jim Holt followed with a two-run single for a three-run Minnesota lead.

The Twins needed the cushion as Frank Howard hit a two-run double for the Senators.

Trainer Had Two Belmont Aces

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer John Jacobs lost his ace for the Belmont Stakes but he still had a trump card and jockey John L. Rotz played it perfectly.

The ace-personality missed Saturday's Belmont because of a cough but the trump card — High Echelon — won the pot from nine rivals for Jacobs and his mother Ethel who own the two colts.

"I lost my ace but had a lot of faith in High Echelon," Jacobs said. High Echelon vindicated that faith by beating Thomas F. Fleming's Needles N Pens by three-quarters of a length after a perfect ride by Rotz.

High Echelon winless in nine previous starts, not only picked up the winning knack from his Preakness-winning stablemate he also apparently contracted Personality's ailment.

Personality, who followed his Wood Memorial victory with a disappointing eighth in the Kentucky Derby but then won the Preakness and Jersey Derby, developed a nasal discharge and a cough. Jacobs who entered him in the Belmont Friday morning, declared him out later in the day.

Jacobs said he plans to rest both halves of his one-two punch pointing them for the Monmouth Invitational Aug. 8.

High Echelon had finished third in the 1¼-mile Kentucky Derby and fourth in each of the 1 3-16-mile Preakness and the 1¼-mile Jersey Derby.

In winning the $158,750 Belmont, timed in 2:34 over a sloppy track High Echelon charged through the middle of the stretch to pass Brookmeade Stable's pace-setting Chieftain and Her-Jac Stable's Naskra inside the eighth pole and then withstood Needles N Pens. Needles N Pens was second by a neck over Naskra, who was a head in front of Climber.

Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George second in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and the Belmont favorite after Personality's withdrewal, was fifth in the field of 10 three-year-olds.

High Echelon paid a winning mutuel of $11 and picked up first money of $115,000 in taking the first Belmont run without the Derby and Preakness winners since 1964. Derby winner Dust Commander came up with a sore ankle after his steeplechase Preakness finish.

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Profits Squeeze Means Firms Can't Give Big Wage Increases

MONTREAL (CP) — Retiring president L. F. Wills told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today that the squeeze on corporate profits means that business can no longer accept hefty wage increases such as those of the late 1960s.

Mr. Wills, chief executive officer of Honeywell Controls Ltd., Scarborough, Ont., said that "government and labor, no less than management, will have to note the downward trend of corporate profits."

The last quarter of 1969 was the first time since the recession days of 1960 that profits fell in this normally most-buoyant quarter of any year," he told opening business sessions of the association's 104th annual convention. "The first quarter of the current year also makes for distressing news."

The convention opened in what an association newsletter termed a "serious mood."

"The combination of soaring costs, falling profits, dear credit and softening markets makes for an unpalatable short-term picture," the newsletter said.

"The confidence of manufacturers in Canada's long-term outlook, however, remains undimmed."

J. C. Whitelaw, general manager, told today's session that businesses would have to continue emphasis on efficient production and marketing, but would have to maintain "an interest in these broader questions of concern to society."

Mr. Wills, in his presidential report, said "it's getting nearly as hard for business to earn a dollar as to keep it."

"In these circumstances, there can no longer be any question of manufacturing companies generally being able to agree to the kind of wage settlements which have been the fashion in the second half of the '60s."

He said labor could be expected to apply as much pressure as ever "but the difference now is that their efforts will be far more likely to result in layoffs, short time and fewer jobs than in the past."

"We're in a situation where the Canadian consumer is noticeably less willing and able to pay the cost of these settlements and management, at least, realize it."

Mr. Wills said he is not trying to "lay all the blame for inflation at labor's door."

"But it would be equally wrong to underplay the chain-reacting consequences of the many unreasonable settlements forced on industries by unionists who, in many cases, were already among the best – paid members of the labor force."

Mr. Wills said industry had agreed to the voluntary price restraint program of the prices and incomes commission and resisted the temptation to withdraw its support "in the wake of organized labor's resounding negation of any thought of voluntary moderation of wage demands."

He said it was discouraging that these voluntary restraints by industry, which amounted to a "voluntary reduction of profits," accomplished so little in slowing rising prices.

"We recognize that it is in our own interests as well as the country's that we do everything we can to hold down prices—but that means that costs, essentially labor costs, must be restrained and that is not within the powers of a one-sided arrangement."

Mr. Wills said there was no justification for business to refuse demands for higher wages and better benefits, "which are demonstrably related to productivity improvement."

Mr. Whitelaw said business would have to try even harder to understand youth.

"The current upheaval and expressions of dissatisfaction with the status quo are not to be ignored, nor the restless challenges of 'youth power' lightly dismissed," he said.

Auto Workers Won't Limit Demands

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — The new president of the United Auto Workers union said Saturday inflation will not hold the union back in its efforts to get higher wages for its members.

Leonard Woodcock, elected last week to succeed Walter Reuther who died in a plane crash last month, told a weekend conference of the Canadian UAW council:

"We've got to set the record straight. The notion that labor is the cause of inflation is nonsense. Labor is the victim of inflation."

Mr. Woodcock said earnings of 47,000,000 United States workers engaged in non-agricultural occupations, in terms of 1957-59 dollars, were down by two per cent in the first quarter of 1970 compared with the first quarter of 1965.

The wage and salary increase of the U.S. population on the whole, however, was up 18.3 per cent over the same period, he said.

Mr. Woodcock said the UAW is going to pursue the same negotiation policies as in the past.

Emil Mazey, the union's secretary-treasurer, Douglas Fraser, vice-president, echoed Mr. Woodcock's prediction that there will be no change in union policies.

"Walter Reuther's collective bargaining and social goals were our goals," Mr. Mazey said. "We worked them out with him. We will pursue them as vigorously as we know how and we will win in 1970."

Said Mr. Fraser:

"People outside the union who say we will change don't know our union. The policies of our union are made by the whole board. We may have a different style but we will be even more determined. We all know that we have to be even better than before as Walter wanted."

At a news conference later, Mr. Woodcock said the UAW would not limit demands for wage increases in the face of inflation.

Exploitation Charge Denied In Jobs for Quebec Girls

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Poritz, 25, whose Mothers' Summer Helpers agency is being investigated by the Ontario labor department for "apparent exploitation of French-Canadian female teen-agers," said Sunday the charge is "totally unfounded."

Mr. Poritz was replying to an accusation by Pierre Laporte, Quebec's labor minister, who said Friday he would take "strong measures" to put an end to the treatment of Quebecers as "cheap labor."

Mr. Poritz said in an interview his domestic help agency had been founded two years ago with the help of a French-Canadian friend to assist Quebec girls in finding summer jobs in Ontario.

Although the agency had never advertised in Quebec province, he said, "it looks as if we'll have at least 50 more girls than families wanting them this summer."

The families are charged $15 a week for the service, $10 of which is paid to the girl and $5 to the agency.

He added that besides the weekly salary and the opportunity to learn English, the girls are provided with free board, lodgings and recreation.

Mr. Poritz said an indication of success was that 80 per cent of 90 girls who came last summer stayed for the full eight weeks of the program.

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Levesque and His Top Aides Will Contest Their Defeats

QUEBEC (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, said Sunday the party will contest results in three Montreal ridings in the April 29 provincial election.

Mr. Levesque, economist, Jacques Parizeau, and Pierre Bourgault were defeated respectively in the Montreal ridings of Laurier Alnaudat and Mercier.

Mr. Levesque claimed Sunday electoral irregularities contributed to their defeats.

He said the party may also contest election results in Fabre and Bourassa, two Montreal ridings that went Liberal in the landslide victory of Robert Bourassa.

The Parti Quebecois won seven of the 108 seats in the April 29 election, but it received 22 per cent of the popular vote. All but one of the seats are on east-end Montreal Island.

Mr. Levesque noted that under Quebec electoral laws, the party has until Tuesday to bring their case before the courts.

He gave two examples of what he called election irregularities: that non-naturalized Canadians cast ballots and that some eligible voters were disfranchised without reason.

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Nude Pair Takes Communion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — About 800 communicants maintained their composure when a nude couple took communion at the American Lutheran Church's Southeastern Minnesota district convention.

The couple identified only as being in their late teens or early 20s, got some shocked reactions but did not disrupt the service Friday night as they partook of bread and wine at Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus.

"The zealots were disappointed that they didn't get more reaction," Rev. Gordon Dahl, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the university, said Saturday. "They apparently wanted to shock the convention."

He said the couple disrobed when the communion procession formed.

They entered the communion lines, and knelt and received the basic elements when they approached the stations.

Rev. Sheldon Torgerson dispensed bread and wine to the kneeling nude woman.

"We didn't challenge her and she didn't challenge us," he said.

"She came very respectfully. My feeling was that she was very devout. There were no smirks remarks or obscenities of any kind."

Founder of Canadian Nazis Orders Party Dissolved

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Canadian National Socialists party said Saturday the party will be dissolved so that members can align with the National Socialist White Peoples' Party in the United States.

However, his party chairman, Martin Weiche of London, repudes his authority to do so.

John Beattie, self-styled leader of the party, said the move is designed to ready a force to protect the white race in North America when anarchy inevitably takes hold on the continent.

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1 Denomination
5 Of the USA: Abbr.
9 Pairs of units: Var.
14 Kind of baby-sitter
15 Passable
16 Feeling of weariness
17 Picture transmitted by cable
19 Lose power
20 Abscond
21 Extremely dangerous
23 Resigns
25 Restraint
26 Tra —: 2 words
28 Put movie film together
32 Kind of cudgel: Var.
37 Fry quickly
38 Foot: Suffix
39 Downfall
41 Nat'l Aeronautic Assn.: Abbr.
42 Close by: Dial.
45 Pitch
48 Joined together
50 Request
51 Imitative
54 Broke a sentence into parts
58 Jalopy: 3 words
62 Norse chieftain
63 Union of workers: Russ.
64 Police group: 2 words
66 Anatomical cavity
67 State
68 Toward
69 Sports result
70 Tarry
71 Augments

DOWN

1 Did carpentry work
2 M. Zola
3 Hit and rebound
4 Controversial medication: 2 words
5 Residue
6 State of mind
7 Colorado park
8 Settle down for the night
9 Relies on for aid
10 Tendency to stay at rest
11 Architectural pilaster
12 Composition
13 Man of high rank
18 Flower part
22 Mixed type
24 Vehicle
27 Malt liquors
29 Fish
30 And others: Latin
31 Bargain
32 Tiff
33 Sharpen
34 Vague impression
35 Account: Abbr.
36 Lyre's relative
40 Shrill bark
43 Unskillful person
44 Rejection
46 Wastes away
47 Having unusual formation
49 Immerse
52 Inferior tree
53 W. Indies republic
55 Moved furtively
56 Make joyful
57 Extinct birds
58 Fish
59 Famed Viking
60 "— — time!": 2 words
61 Course
65 Article

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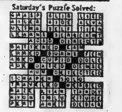

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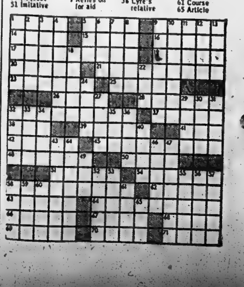

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SEALED TENDERS for the construction of a Secondary School will be received at the office of the Director of Education, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, not later than 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970

Drawings and Specifications will be available to General Contractors at the Architect's office and the Board Offices, on deposit of $100.00 Certified Cheque, on or after Monday, June 15, 1970. Deposit will be returned if Drawings and Specifications are returned in good condition, within ten days of the closing of Tenders.

A Bid Bond in the amount of $100,000.00 will be required with each Tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required of the successful General Contractor.

The school will contain 18 classrooms, Material Resource Centre, 5 Science Classrooms, Art and Music Classrooms, 1 Home Economics Complex, 8 Commercial Classrooms, 2 Shops, 2 Drafting Rooms, double Gymnasium, Greenhouse, Health and Administration areas. Construction is precast and in situ concrete frame and exterior cladding.

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Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Lindsay Kiwanis Arena Office, 37 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ont. Tuesday, June 9, 1970.

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QUINTE DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL MEETING
Monday, June 8, 1970
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Peace Festival Appears to Be Doomed

TORONTO (CP) — "It really was such a fantastic idea."

That's the epitaph John Brewer suggested during the weekend for the Toronto Peace Festival, his dream that has grown into a nightmare in the last nine months.

"I just can't believe it, man" Brewer said in an interview, virtually admitting there will be no festival.

"The peace festival could have done so much for Canada and for understanding and for the alternative (peace) movement. There was no limit to what we could do."

He is bitter at Cardwell Township and a number of others—the provincial police and Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, when he described as totally "phoney."

He said the row about the latest proposed site for the festival, Cardwell Township, against which he is currently fighting in the Ontario Supreme Court, didn't start until after a contract had been signed.

After township council agreed to allow the festival, he said, council members were shown movies by provincial police of couples making love at the Woodstock N.Y., rock festival and of controversial Lennon lithographs.

He becomes incensed at the laconic police comment that "we are not trying to kill the festival; we are trying to point out the dangers."

In a Supreme Court hearing last Wednesday, when Kenyas was refused an injunction to passing bylaws which would prohibit the festival there, the court was told that Mr. Brewer had approached the township with an idea for "a music festival" that would attract some 25,000 persons.

The township's lawyer,, Bert MacKinnon, told the court the township's council members changed their minds about allowing the festival there after they heard Mr. Brewer speaking on local radio stations about holding a rock festival which would attract some 250,000 persons.

Mr. Brewer, president of Karma Productions Ltd., which was to have been the greatest show on earth as far as he and other organizers were concerned, has dwindled and has left little more than bitterness about the peace festival which was to have been the greatest show on earth as far as he and other organizers were concerned, has dwindled and has left little more than bitterness.

He says he hasn't given up completely yet. If a peace festival can't get off the ground in Canada maybe he'll go and produce one in the U.S.

Boy's Tape On LSD Is Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — "Can't think. Can't think. Can't think . . . You really get messed up boy, on that stuff. You might hear it sooner or later. Mom but I'm sorry Mom, Dad and Bill. Sorry that your little boy has turned into an LSD addict."

Those halting words by Craig Dexter Gardner were played at his funeral in Salt Lake City last February. He made the tape recording shortly before shooting himself to death at the age of 18.

"I been getting pretty stoned lately and you just don't know what's real and what isn't real. You really don't. All I can say is I had to find out myself—kind of poor excuse, you know—I really shouldn't have taken any dope at all—any acid or I shouldn't have started off with any grass, either. Course grass isn't bad—it's the acid that got to me."

In all the tape runs for 13 minutes. Dis-jointed. Rambling. Unable to cope with it. References to ending it all.

Since it was first played at his funeral the tape has been heard across the continent and it is finding responsive audiences in hundreds of schools.

Young Gardner's mother, Mrs. William J. Blaine of Kearns, Utah, said in an interview, "It was a shock I guess, to all of us, but we also felt with him leaving this tape, that maybe there was a purpose to it, that maybe it wasn't just a complete waste, that maybe this tape could help others."

Supersonic Jet Could Produce Climate Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of the supersonic transport says a secret Boeing Co. study predicts that regular SST operations will produce atmospheric changes that could alter the climate.

Representative Henry S. Reuss (Dem., Wis.) says the study concludes that water vapor placed in the upper atmosphere by the SST will result in increased cloud formation that could significantly decrease the earth's temperature.

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Car Doors Need Attention And Adjustment Is Possible

By RAY STAPLEY
A reader writes:

My car is a five-year-old, four-door sedan which has gone about 70,000 miles. As hard as I try, there seems to be no way to get the doors to fit in proper adjustment and last week (when making a right hand) the driver's door flew open.

I have spent over $20 with three different repair shops, but shortly after the work is done the doors either rattle or must be slammed hard to make them close properly.

I have a collection of tools and enjoy tinkering with cars. Is there anything I could do to cure this problem? — Mr. C. J., Toronto

No other car component is more taken for granted than the doors, but-like most moving parts they require lubrication and routine adjustments.

Lack of lubricant on the latch mechanism is one of the major causes of malfunctioning doors.

When the doors become difficult to operate the first step is to check for adequate lubrication. The striker plates on the door post or body and the exposed part of the door latch mechanism must be coated with a specially formulated non-staining lubricant that comes in stick form (available at accessory stores).

The hinges on which a door swings should be thoroughly lubricated with general purpose oil.

Over a period of time, especially when a vehicle is driven over rough roads, the doors tend to sag slightly and adjustments are provided to compensate for this condition. Rattles usually indicate that the doors are in need of attention, and to ignore this warning can be dangerous.

Correct position of the striker plates is often the key to proper door operation. In most instances doors can be adjusted by loosening the screws a little and moving the plates slightly inboard. The plates can also be moved up or down to compensate for door sag.

Do-It-yourselfers can experiment by shifting these plates until they find the most suitable position. To keep track of the original position, a pencil line should be drawn all around the outside edge of each striker plate before loosening the screws.

Seldom is it possible to properly lubricate the part of the door latch mechanism that is hidden behind the door panel. These are lubricated at the factory and usually last for several years. But occasionally the mechanism will dry out. When this occurs the locks should be removed from the doors and thoroughly serviced. Worn weather-stripping, or sections of this thick rubber that are torn away, can throw the doors badly out of adjustment.

Problems that stem from damaged doors or bent door hinges should be repaired by a skilled body man.

It helps to open a window slightly before closing a door. This reduces air pressure that builds up briefly inside the car, making a hard tug or a slam unnecessary.

The number of vehicles we see moving along the road with one door ajar is astonishing. Just recently I saw a car filled with children belching along the highway and one of the rear doors was not closed properly.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Weekend Is Ordeal For Many People

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I dread the weekends in our home. The children are grown and away and only my husband and myself now occupy our large house.

He is a hard - working executive in his early 50s, who impresses jokers and depression which begins on Friday night and doesn't end until Monday morning.

During the week he is highspirited and easy to live with. But come the weekend and he mopes, worries and makes life miserable for both of us.

How do you explain this? Is there any answer to this problem? — Mrs. U.

Comment: One of my favorite authors is William Saroyan. I like to read him because he has such a penetrating insight into human beings and their relations with one another. For example, in a short piece called Sunday in A Hell, he writes: "Sunday is the day people go quietly mad one way or another."

Now what does he mean? For one thing, it expresses the truth that for most people it's a trying task to unwind from our daily duties. We have been at full speed during the week, heavy foot on the accelerator, but don't know just how to gently apply the brakes so we slow down safely and painlessly.

Your husband, like many others, suffers from "weekend fatigue." He is like a fish out of water. He misses the oxygen - giving energy he finds in his work. So he mopes around the house.

Your job, as I see it, Mrs. U., is to try to plan your weekends ahead to fill up the void — social engagement on Saturday night; a movie or short car trip on Sunday. Maybe you can get him interested in playing golf. Whatever the remedy, mental, physical or emotional, it seems he needs your help to overcome his weekend depression.

You ask for the answer. It is efficient planning on how to fill those hours which can get quite depressing if they remain empty. It is true that many men are quite content to be left alone on weekends so they can relax and read quietly. But if your husband isn't the type to enjoy such leisure for two days each week then you can help him overcome the blues by remembering that "Sunday is the day people go quietly mad, one way or another."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is operation the only way to induce abortion? In view of the laws being passed by several states to make it legal under certain circumstances, isn't there an easier way? I should think that abortion might be produced by medicine as well as by scraping the uterus. — Mrs. G.

Comment: Researchers are studying the problem. For example, Drs. S. M. M. Karim and G. M. Filshie, writing in the British medical journal, Lancet say that certain hormone - like chemicals can produce abortion. Dr. Marc Bygdeman and associates of Stockholm also report successful inductions of abortion.

The women do not have to be hospitalized if they are not more than nine weeks pregnant. All this is still in the experimental stage, Mrs. G. However, as you see, an "easier way" than operation is being sought. Treatment, however, will still remain in the hands and judgment of the doctor.

For Mr. L.: I see no reason why under your doctor's care and observation, you can't take eight to 18 aspirin tablets a day for severe rheumatic disease.

However too many people self - treat themselves with daily, large doses of aspirin, who do not realize that it may, in some instances be a harmful drug — causing asthma attacks, gastrointestinal hemorrhage excessive thinning of blood and other complications.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Nature of 'Family' Changed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We may be taking too short a view of what is popularly (and thoughtlessly) called "the generation gap." What is happening between parents and children today may be the end result of a longer process than we have considered.

Around the beginning of the 20th Century, the traditional "extended family" started to be replaced by the modern "atomic family" for the first time in human history — an event almost unmarked and unobserved, except by a few specialists in sociology.

I was the last of my family, for instance, to be born in an "extended" setting — in a house inhabited not only by my parents, but by grandparents and uncles and aunts as well. At that time — by the end of World War I — families were already being atomicized.

That is to say, young people were marrying and setting up their own households free from parental and traditional restraints. The "family" came to consist of a mother and father and several children, and was bound together in a constellation that was uniquely new in human society, replacing the tribe and the clan of the past.

This has become the prevailing pattern for the past couple of generations (as generations used to be measured in 26 year spans), and perhaps it is time we examined its viability. The benefits of marital independence were immediately obvious to young couples: the strain of rearing children in an isolated family constellation was not.

Is it possible that much of the conflict and tension and rebellion of youth in our time springs from the social and emotional insufficiency of the atomicized family? Are a mother and a father alone enough to handle a child, much less several children? Is the double burden of exclusive proximity with each other, and isolation from other families, too heavy for parents and children to bear?

We must at least begin to ask these questions of ourselves. In the past, children were reared by many adults. They could go from one to the other, seeking consolation or understanding, and finding different responses from the varied adult members of the extended family.

The pressure was not nearly so great on the parents alone; decisions were balanced, and authority was diffused. Grandparents, both softened the rigors of growing up and sustained family unity. Even though they had difficulties and conflicts, possibly the not result was supportive for the parents and satisfying for the children. Maybe no family, like no man, was meant to be an island, either.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 9

Your birthday today: This will later be called "the year of the unexpected." Aside from a few events (perhaps only a single one) all goes reasonably well. Alternate plans will have to be improvised quickly when the need comes; they will be wise rather than expedient. Today's natives are generally ardent, enthusiastic, enjoy material and family harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The unexpected is characteristic of today. Enjoy the bizarre aspects of the accidental while striving for as nearly normal a schedule as possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be cautious with anything that has an edge or works on power sources. Personal contacts arouse endless discussion, particularly family affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Exploiting a sudden advantage or flashy action in any direction is unlikely to give the results intended and is unfair to somebody you have not considered fully.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Events intrude into your travels. Presence of mind is extremely important in getting your life back on an even keel. There will be much to talk over tonight.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If a project is unrealistic, the flaws will be apparent today. Your full comprehension of any ingenuous results, but be sure that others are kept informed. Be explicit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Fresh information promises to change your whole scene abruptly for the better. Ignore the general tendency of everybody toward disagreement and tedium.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Group action is the better course as unplanned incidents disrupt normal plans. At best this can be a very joke or a prank. Pause to let intuition give you the right lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your strong mood for independent action today may bring you ingenuous results, but be sure that others are kept informed. Be explicit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Get started early, to make allowance for last minute tangles and some thoughtless words from people around you. Stay out of disagreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your private life fills up with pressing issues. Your work may have to be de-emphasized for the time being. Don't stir anybody's temper. Be willing to travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Whatever happens today includes much discussion, some by people who have no business in it. However, it will eventually bring workable arrangements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Errors in your work can produce chaos if you are not assiduously wide - awake to double-check things as they pass. Be very easy in your demands on your loved ones.

West Liberals Seek Guaranteed Income

EDMONTON (CP) — Western Liberals decided Sunday that abortion should not be a criminal offence and that welfare programs should be replaced by a guaranteed basic income.

More than 200 delegates attending the party's western policy conference approved resolutions which will be presented to the party's national policy conference in Ottawa in November.

The resolution on abortion attracted the largest debate during the second day of the conference which ends today. It urged that abortion should not be a criminal offence for any reason, when performed by a qualified doctor. It was the only resolution which, when passed, was applauded.

The westerners also urged Parliament to replace, when possible, existing poverty programs through legislation for a guaranteed basic income program administered on the basis of a negative income tax.

They called "for an income level at least as high as the recognized poverty level in Canada and one that will provide an incentive to the working poor."

Another resolution called on the federal government, in co-operation with the provinces, to consider the rights of municipal governments and examine the possibility of setting up a third level of government under the constitution. Municipal governments now are creatures of the provinces, not established under the constitution.

Marketing problems appeared uppermost in agriculture resolutions which Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told delegates "focussed directly on the problems of Western Canada."

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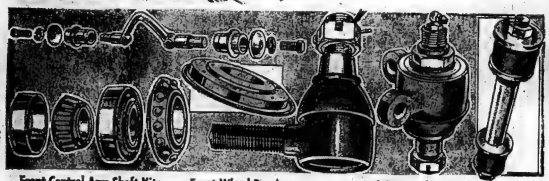

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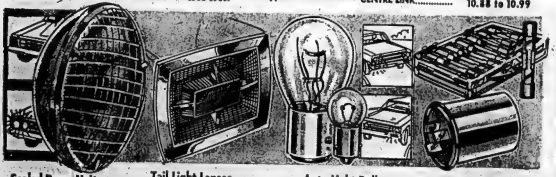

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Jordanian Troops Battle Guerrillas

Assassins' Attempt On King's Life Fails

By The Canadian Press

Jordan said King Hussein escaped an assassination attempt today as Jordanian troops and Palestinian Arab guerrillas conducted a bloody battle in and around the capital of Amman.

The battle between Jordanian troops and the guerrillas, who have been a painful thorn in the side of the government for a long time continued to rage even after a ceasefire was announced by Amman radio.

Radio Amman interrupted its normal program to announce that the king's motorcade was fired upon as it was travelling through the town of Sweileh, 12 miles northeast of the capital.

Palestinian guerrilla sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said the king's driver was wounded in the incident, but gave no other details.

Earlier Radio Israel had reported that Maj-Gen. Sharif Nasser, uncle of the king and commander of the Jordanian army, had been killed. But Amman Radio later issued a denial of this. The Radio Israel report said that the commander had been hit by a stray bullet during street battles.

The street battles came as Jordanian troops moved to curtail guerrilla incursions into Israel. In Jordan and Lebanon, the guerrilla organizations have been a virtual law unto themselves.

Many dead and wounded were reported in the fighting. Radio Amman broadcast during the morning that a ceasefire had been arranged in governmentguerrilla talks. But by the afternoon Jordanian troops were reported shelling guerrilla positions in and around Amman.

The combatants battled with rockets, bazookas, machine-guns and automatic weapons.

Jordan clamped a total censorship on news reports from Amman of what appeared to be the gravest confrontation yet between authorities and the guerrillas.

But Amman Radio announced in the morning that authorities and the central committee of the guerrillas had met and agreed to an immediate ceasefire. They agreed to establish a joint operations room to "supervise and control the situation."

A spokesman for Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization, said in Beirut the commandos had respected the ceasefire agreement but "the army has not so far done so."

But travellers reaching Beirut reported many commandos and civilians dead and wounded in a series of battles in which the guerrillas said the troops used artillery and tanks against guerrilla strongholds in the refugee camps which ring Amman.

Some reports from Amman said the guerrillas seemed to be in control of the city centre.

The guerrilla spokesman denied reports from Amman that the army had captured the headquarters of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command.

Harry Mollhall

They're the Tops!

From yesterday, Allan Trew, 19, and Maureen Edness, 20, have more in common than Albert College and Bermuda. Monday's convocation ceremonies saw Allan named top male student, with the award as finest representative of Albert's girl students going to Maureen. Event was highlight of 1970 graduation. (For details, see Page 3.)

School Board Deep In Red

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board has budgeted for a deficit of almost half a million this year.

Teachers' salaries and cost of educational services have increased by $405,065 in 1970 and the board is carrying an operating deficit of $117,012 for the 1969 operations.

These increases are offset somewhat by a drop in the costs of business administration, computer services and capital expenditures.

The 1970 estimated expenditures of the board were released today by chairman E. J. Buckley.

The year's budget is $2,574,198, up 28 per cent over last year's actual expenditures of $2,114,208.

Although the budget permits no new programs or major repairs and renovations, total revenue of $2,190,359 will fall $483,839 short of covering expenditures.

No programs will be cut in an effort to bring the budget into balance, but class sizes will be increased next September and the pupil-teacher ratio increased.

Breakdown of expenditures shows a saving this year in business administration expenses and cost of computer services.

SCHOOL
(Continued on Page 2)

'I see creation of life may soon be possible, Senator!'

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson left the election trail today to personally intervene in the impending shutdown of Britain's national newspapers in a labor dispute with printers.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto board of education is not contemplating any change in its contract offer to secondary school teachers, who voted Monday night to reject the latest offer.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard, the man heading the United States government's investigation of student deaths on the Kent State and Jackson State campuses says there is "insufficient evidence" to support officials' claims of sniper fire.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Six members of the separatist Parti Quebecois today refused to swear allegiance to the Queen.

Kierans Fears Strikes Will Cut Use of Mails

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Monday he is afraid the rotating postal strike is ruining chances of turning the post office into a modern, competitive enterprise.

Mr. Kierans said in an interview the post office lost close to $6,000,000 in anticipated revenue last month as a result of public fear of a strike and lost a number of leading business clients "who may or may not come back after a settlement."

He warned that the effects on post office business could be "disastrous" if the rotating strike continues through the summer as union leaders have threatened.

Mr. Kierans said it is the post office itself that is being hurt. Without an early settlement as an aggressive campaign to out new competitors, he said, the post office will lose importance.

The anger is not that postal workers will be laid off as a result of changes in operation but that the post office will remain static, he said.

"We should be aiming at handling 5,500,500,000 pieces of mail next year . . . but what could happen is that the post office will settle back around 4,500,000,000," he said.

He said a peak of 4,997,000,000 pieces were handled in 1967-68 and that the operation declined to 4,875,000,000 last year. Postal revenues in May declined to $29,432,000 from $32,549,000 in May 1969. It had been projected that under normal circumstances the May, 1970, revenue would have been $33,249,000.

Mr. Kierans said he hopes to meet with the unions' leadership as soon as a settlement has been signed.

The unions will be asked to assist post office management in revising work rules as the basis for an aggressive $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 selling campaign to win back lost business. Such meetings have not been possible earlier, he said, because contract negotiations have been under way.

Toronto Mailmen Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 8,800 City of Toronto postal workers walked off the job today in the latest of a series of rotating strikes which have marked the wage dispute between Canada's postal unions and the federal government.

The walkout came after 2,500 postmen in the five Metropolitan Toronto boroughs and 14 adjacent communities returned to work Monday night after a 24-hour walkout.

Monday's strike affected only those areas directly concerned. But the City of Toronto is the main distribution point for the Metro area and also a major relay point in the flow of mail nationally. The strike could mean delays in service throughout the country.

Rain May Aid Halt West's Fires

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rain forecast for today was expected to bring much-needed relief to 2,000 men fighting an estimated 17 forest fires in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Forestry officials said cool, damp weather Monday allowed firefighters to contain 11 of the fire lines in northwestern Saskatchewan where 85 fires were burning. Some of the fires had been brought under control.

There were unconfirmed reports that residents of Black Lake, 450 miles northwest of Prince Albert, were returning to their homes after being evacuated Sunday.

Shulman Is in Sicily Hunting Mafia Clues

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday Dr. Morton Shulman is in Sicily to "pursue a lead" in his investigation of the alleged Mafia connections with the provincial police.

Mr. MacDonald said Dr. Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, left Saturday for Sicily and will not return until later this week.

He said Dr. Shulman had planned the trip some time ago. He said he did not know if the NDP member would visit other places than Sicily.

"You never know where you might end up when you are pursuing a lead," Mr. MacDonald said, however.

Dr. Shulman claimed in a legislature meeting last Thursday that senior OPP officers are close friends of a man with alleged Mafia connections.

This Cheese Show Has Got to Go

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A controversial "art exhibit" was up for sale here Monday for anyone with $21,000 and a strong nose.

The exhibit consists of 27 suitcases of rotten cheese.

During its month-long showing in a local gallery, health authorities threatened to close the show for "breeding and harboring flies" although the charges were later dropped.

The art work was by Swiss artist Dieter Rot.

Limberger, cheddar, camembert and Brie cheeses were shoved into suitcases which were put into a wooden crate. Visitors to the gallery had to peer over the top of the crate to look at the cheeses.

The swelling cheeses split the suitcases and the cheese rotted.

Argentine President Is Ousted

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina got a new military government early today after the armed forces ousted President Juan Carlos Ongania, the general they installed in a coup four years ago.

Not a shot was fired, and life went on mostly as usual for the 2,000,000 residents of Buenos Aires.

The three military commanders—Lt.-Gen. Alejandro Lanusse of the army, Admiral Pedro Gnavi of the navy and Brig.-Gen. Juan Carlos Rey of the air force—were sworn in as provisional leaders of the country of 23,000,000 people. The junta said it would name a president within 10 days.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Although unemployment in the Belleville area is higher than the national average at 7.7 per cent, Canada Manpower officials do not regard this as serious in a community of Belleville's nature. Page 2.

- Lorne L. Shewfelt, formally installed as Albert College's headmaster, predicts a bright future for the 114-year-old school. Page 3.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An almost stationary high pressure area over the eastern United States is sending a southerly flow of warm air into Ontario which is expected to continue for several days. Cloudy showery cooler weather is expected to push southward a little during the next few days.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	83	54
One Year Ago	67	53

Today's Chuckle

Opportunities always look bigger going than coming.

Labor--Villain Or Victim of Inflation?

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor was the villain or the victim of inflation in Commons rhetoric Monday, depending on which party was speaking.

Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) maintained that, instead of pulling with the rest of the economy to curb inflation, labor is "merely standing off on the sidelines and taking what I suggest is a purely negative stance."

NDP finance critic Max Saltman (Waterloo) disagreed.

Labor is willing to co-operate, he said, but the government would never obtain co-operation by bringing in guides which "apply to labor alone" and pointing its finger at labor as the villain.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said labor had disappointed the government in failing to "join representatives of other sectors of the economy" in a voluntary approach to curbing inflation, necessitating the wage guides proposed last Friday and Saturday at the finance ministers' conference in Winnipeg.

"It is abundantly clear," he said, "that it is no longer realistic to expect such co-operation to be forthcoming" from labor.

The divergent views were expressed following a statement by Mr. Benson on the Winnipeg conference in which he said the government is still determined to "break the back" of inflation.

Mr. Benson said the agreement to hold price increases below cost increases obtained at the February conference with business on price restraint had held back price increases and lowered profits by 3.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1970 compared with last year.

If voluntary methods were not effective, "then the government is fully prepared to consider other measures which may have to be adopted to eliminate this threat to the well-being of our economy. . . ."

Quack Talk

When 5-year-old David Zeuner gets tired of the chit-chat from the humans around him, he wanders outside his home and has a quick-quack with his bird friends. The duck lives in a canal at the rear of the Zeuner home in Miami, Fla. (AP Photo)

Crossing Delays Bring Apology

The Canadian National Railways Rideau Area headquarters in Belleville has apologized for the delays and inconvenience caused motorists at the Canniton Road level crossing during recent weeks.

But as of 11 a.m. Monday, the crossing signal system is again operating normally.

Yesterday G. A. Van de Water, acting superintendent for the CN Rideau area, attended the city traffic committee meeting to explain the reason for delays of 20 minutes to half an hour which motorists complained of at the Cannifton Road crossing.

He said the delays were being caused as a result of the installation of a centralized traffic control for rail traffic between Bowmanville and Belleville. During the installation, circuits remained activated and crossing protection was not being released until trains were completely out of the crossing area.

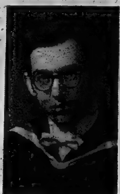
Normally, he said, when a train clears the crossing, protection is released and the gates are lifted.

"We apologize for not notifying the city about what was going on," Mr. Van de Water said.

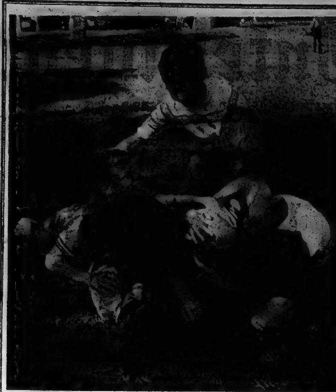
City traffic committee chairman Alderman Arthur Keegan and Mayor J. Russell Scott said complaints about the long delays at the crossing had been ringing the phone off the wall at city hall.

Ald. Keegan said the delays were causing people to be late for work and had also held up ambulances.

"Maybe the phones will now stop ringing," commented Mayor Scott.



Howard Allan Pulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pulver of RR 1, Carrying Place, received his Honor BA degree in geography at the convocation exercises held at the University of Guelph on May 28. Howard received his high school education at Belleville Collegiate.



Soccer - - - American Style

Several grade six students from Webster City, Iowa, take part in a rough and tumble soccer match before a Kiwanis-sponsored cook-out at Zwick's Island yesterday. The students are visiting in Belleville for one week.

Area Unemployment Tops National Average

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Most recently compiled statistics show unemployment in the Belleville area higher than the national average, the Quinte Labor Council learned last night.

At the end of April 7.7 per cent of the local work force was reported jobless, compared to 6.6 per cent for national average.

The total does not include job retrainees and persons who have not registered as unemployed, the labor council was told.

The figures were contained in a report of the Belleville and District Employment Committee — a local community group under the aegis of Canada Manpower — filed at a council meeting last night.

Today, a Manpower spokesman in Belleville said the percentage, while above the national average, still was better than other years.

"This area always had a much higher percentage than that," he said.

One of the problems was that Belleville still was a dormitory community, to which jobless workers returned for the winter.

Statistics for May should be available by next week.

Total work force in the Belleville Manpower district is estimated at 27,500.

The April statistics don't give the complete total of jobless, Reg. Loader, labor council representative to the employment committee said last night.

Among those not included were persons taking job retraining and recipients of unemployment insurance who have not yet bothered to seek new jobs.

Such unknown quantities could boost the actual total of jobless another two or three per cent, Mr. Loader believed.

Bata Shoe Imports Spark Criticism

TRENTON (Staff) — Bata Shoe — one of the district's biggest industries — now imports more shoes than it manufactures, the Quinte Labor Council was told in anger last night.

At the same time, charged a union delegate, the company pleads low-price, foreign competition as a reason against higher wages.

Ironically, Bata itself was the catalyst of the labor council's criticism.

Touching off the debate was an advertisement in last Friday's Intelligencer, in which Bata advertised 10 per cent discount on imported shoes. The advertisement carried the numbers of about 400 different shoe styles, estimated one labor councillor.

"Bata imports more shoes into this country than it manufactures here," said Roy Lake, president of Stirling local 754 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. "So far in 1970, 15 companies have gone bankrupt because of imported shoes."

Yet, the threat of foreign competition is cited by management when negotiators seek better wages, said another council member.

"It's certainly not right, I grant you," agreed council president Robert Andrus.

The council agreed to support shoe workers in whatever measure they would take against the situation. Ways of informing the public on the impact of shoe imports on local labor also will be viewed.

Extend Medicare to Nursing Homes—Potter

LINDSAY (Staff) — The formula used to determine provincial government support to nursing home patients is not often relevant to reality, Dr. Richard Potter said here Monday.

Failure to extend medicare to nursing home patients has created the "one big gap" in Ontario's public hospital services, the Quinte MPP told this town's Rotary Club.

Dr. Potter said under present government regulations, anyone who qualifies under a needs test can get maintenance support in an approved nursing home.

"The test may be quite relevant when determining the requirements for normal living," he said. "But when one has to be admitted to a nursing home the circumstances are often entirely different."

He used this analogy: A man earning $5,000 with two children would pay at least $10.50 daily if his wife were admitted to a nursing home.

"This man could qualify for public assistance on the basis of any needs test at present used. Yet he couldn't possibly afford to maintain his wife in the nursing home and support his home and children.

"This is the area of great need — the one big gap in the spectrum of our services, said Dr. Potter.

It is imperative that government legislation include nursing home care as an insured public benefit.

The addition of a home-care scheme would realize a total health care program for the province.

Financing probably presented the toughest obstacle to such a total plan, admitted Dr. Potter.

Backbenchers could have much to offer in formulating such schemes — and Dr. Potter mentioned one notable political name in connection with health programs: Former health minister Matthew Dymond.

Dr. Dymond, immediate predecessor of Health Minister Thomas Wells, has contributed more than any individual toward improved health facilities in Ontario, said Dr. Potter.

"During his 15 years of public service, 12 of which he served as a cabinet minister, he has accumulated a wealth of knowledge which could be of great benefit to us if backbenchers were allowed to assume a larger role.

"Our 150-year-old system has not made any provision for utilizing such past experience, or taking full advantage of the capabilities of each of the elected members," said Dr. Potter.

Gregory Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, of Belleville received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Windsor at convocation ceremonies held May 30, 1970. Gregory is a graduate (1968) of St. Mary's College, Brockville.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT B. McDOUGALL

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Frances Mary McDougall, wife of Robert B. McDougall, 36 Humewood Drive, died Monday evening at Sidbrook Private Hospital in Cobourg. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Napanee, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage and had lived in Peterborough and Perth before moving to this city 35 years ago.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and of the Catholic Women's League and when health permitted took an active part in the work of the parish.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son Harry A. McDougall of Cobourg and a daughter Miss Mary McDougall of Belleville, and a brother George Savage of Montreal. There are two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

JOHN WESLEY SEDORE

John Wesley Sedore, formerly of Deseronto, died Monday in Hastings Manor following a lengthy illness. He was in his 92nd year.

Born in West Plain, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedore.

Mr. Sedore is survived by a son, Clorth, of Scarborough. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Bertha McLeod.

The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon in the White and Morris Funeral Home. Rev. William Hendry will officiate. Interment will be in the Deseronto Cemetery.

GEORGE ALLAN BOYD

Funeral service was held June 3 at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel, St. Clair Ave. W; Toronto for George Allan Boyd of 24 Glenora Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Boyd died suddenly at Northwestern Hospital on June 1 in his 69th year.

Born at Quarrelwood, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, the deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd.

Mr. Boyd had resided in Toronto for the last 43 years after emigrating from Scotland; he had been an employee of the Ontario Department of Public Works at Downsview but had recently retired.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Agnes (nee Auld) and two sons, Dr. John Boyd of Belleville and George Boyd Jr. of Toronto.

Mr. Boyd was a brother of Mrs. A. Howie (Janie) of Sussex, England, Mrs. M. Wardrobe (Jane) of Kent, Mrs. J. Prentice (Anne) of Wisham, Scotland, Mrs. R. McAleese (Grace) and William Boyd both of Glasgow.

Interment took place at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto with Rev. W. J. Pace officiating.

Bearers were F. Colliet, J. Hughes, W. Proctor, S. Snlaruk, C. Ward and R. Westbrook.

MRS. VICTORIA ASHLEY

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Victoria Ashley with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment followed at Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were John Wallace, Goldie McInroy, William Dunnan, Barton Haggarty, Russell Sills and Mac Sarles.

Church to Mark Third Anniversary

St. Mark's United Church at Cannifton is observing its 3rd anniversary this coming Sunday, June 14, with a special morning service.

Guest minister for the anniversary will be Rev. N. Ed. Schamerhorn of Harrowsmith.

Mr. Schamerhorn is a former Belleville area man who decided to train for the ministry following nine years employment with the Canadian National Railways.

St. Mark's is the name of the former Cannifton United Church, which three years ago as a result of amalgamation became the "home" church for the members of three different congregations.

Rev. John Hobbs, pastor in charge at St. Mark's will also be in attendance at the anniversary service. It will be one of his last services before leaving to accept a new charge at Lachute, Quebec.

Name Mayor Scott Pollution Chairman

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott has been named chairman of the pollution control committee of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association.

Membership of the committee is made up of seven other mayors and reeves from different parts of the province.

Other members are Mayors G. W. Harrington, Burlington, N. Kaneb of Cornwall, L. E. Cooke of Barrie, E. Nicol of Leamington, J. Watson of Stoney Creek and Reeves E. Tanner of Chandos township in Peterborough county and T. Isley of Waterloo township.

Mayor Scott said the committee would meet following proposals for an agenda and would make a complete report with recommendations to the next annual convention of the mayors and reeves association.

With the current emphasis being placed on pollution control, Mayor Scott feels the committee is one of the more important committees named by the association.

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School

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Last year the board spent $138,000 on business administration and $3,100 for the use of a computer for payrol purposes.

This year it will spend $109,921 on business administration and $3,000 for the computer.

Capital expenditures are down from $75,822 last year to $19,800 in 1970. The high cost last year was the result of the purchase of portable classrooms.

Debt charges have increased from $342,933 in 1969 to $360,994 because of the first payment this year of the debenture charges on the new Georges Vanier School.

Non-operating expenses have skyrocketed from $784 last year to $126,312 in 1970. Included in this is the $117,012 deficit on last year's operation, the cost of distributing information on the teacher-board dispute earlier in the school year, and the cost of the school board election scheduled for December, 1970.

The sum budgeted for teachers' salaries this year is $1,533,320 and for educational services (supplies and classroom teaching equipment) is $89,733. Last year teachers' salaries amounted to $1,192,150 and educational services cost $26,838.

This represents a combined increase for both items of $405,065 this year.

However, majority of costs were not incurred in 1970. Only 4-10 of the annual salaries of teachers hired for last September appeared in the 1969 budget. The remaining 6-10 of their salaries are included in this year's budget, covering the months of January through June.

Other budget items have shown a slight increase this year, compatible with normal increases in the costs of goods and services in the country on the whole.

Estimated expenditures for 1970 are: attendance, health and food service $4,750; plant operation, $197,751 plant maintenance, $72,717; transportation, $137,300; and other operating expenditures, $9,800.

Revenue for school operations comes from three sources — property tax levy on separate school supporters, provincial government grants and tuition fees. This last usually a negligible sum.

Tax income this year from separate school supporters in Hastings and Prince Edward counties and part of Nipissing District will total $312,489.

In order to balance the 1970 budget, the separate school board would have had to more than double all ratepayers' taxes, officials estimate.

DEATHS

BURGESS, Elton H. — Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Tuesday, June 9th, 1970, Elton H. Burgess of R.R. No. 2, Norwood, formerly of Belleville, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late John Burgess and Rose German. Loving brother of Ward of R.R. 2 Norwood and the late Mrs. Hugh Gregg (Wilma).
Resting at the Warner Funeral Home, 30 Queen Street, Norwood. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m.
Interment, Norwood Cemetery.
Je9-2t

DENNIS, Mrs. Jacqueline Roberta — Of 21 "A" Furin Street, Belleville, passed away Sunday, June 7th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 35th year. Daughter of Mrs. Edith Kellar, Belleville, and Clarence F. Squire of London. Wife of John H. Dennis, 60 St. Paul St., Belleville. Dear mother of Richard, William, John, Daniel and James, Terri and Edith all at home. Dear sister of Mrs. William (Patricia) Spencer, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Beverly) Hevinga, St. Thomas. Terrence Squire of Belleville and grandmother Mrs. Edith Allin, Belleville.
Mrs. Dennis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Wednesday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment, St. James' Cemetery.
Je9-2t

HAGGERTY, Edith Edna — At the home of her daughter, (Mountain View), R.R. 7, Belleville on Sunday, June 7, 1970, Edith Edna Donald (Haig) in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late William J. Haggerty, dear mother of Mrs. Gerald Petherick (Dorothy) Rylstone, George, Frank, Elwood, and Jack Haggerty, Stirling, Mrs. Glen Wyatt (Lillian) Mountain View, Clark Haig, Peterborough; Mrs. Fred May (Frances) Warkworth and William Vernon Haggerty of Florida.
Mrs. Haggerty is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling until Wednesday at 1.15 p.m. thence at St. John's Anglican Church for service at 1:30 p.m. Reverend M. J. Caswell officiating.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Je9-2t

MURPHY, Miss Joan — At Calgary, Alberta, on Sunday, June 7, 1970. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Robert Murphy. Dear sister of Sheila (Mrs. Fred Barton) and Robert.
Services will be held in Calgary.

McDOUGALL, Mrs. Frances Mary — Of 36 Humewood Dr., Belleville passed away at Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg, on Monday, June 8, 1970, in her 79th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage. Beloved wife of Robert B. McDougall. Dear mother of Harry A. McDougall of Cobourg, Miss Mary McDougall of Belleville. Dear sister of George Savage of Montreal. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.
Mrs. McDougall is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, until Thursday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
Je9-2t

STORMS, Mrs. Pearl Evelyn — Of 78 Lemoine St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, in her 58th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bross. Wife of Orville Storms. Sister of (Audrey) Mrs. John Wallace of Toronto, (Leona) Mrs. Elwood Musclow of Belleville. Dear aunt of Dreatha Musclow.
Mrs. Storms is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, June 11th in the Kingdom Hall, 80 Yeomans Street for service at 1 p.m. Casket will be open in the church from 12 noon until time of service. Mr. Robert Joy officiating.
Interment Emmanuel Church Cemetery, Maple Leaf, Ontario.
Je9-2t

SEDORE, John Wesley — Passed away at Hastings Manor, Belleville, formerly of Deseronto, on Monday, June 8th, 1970, in his 92nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedore. Beloved husband of the late Bertha MacLeod. Dear father of Clorth, Scarborough.
Mr. Sedore is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 11th at 2 p.m. Reverend William Hendry officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery.
Je9-2t

STAPLEY — Suddenly passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday June 7, 1970, Garfield Stapley, beloved husband of Carrie Stapley, 41 West St., Trenton, dear father of Robert, Port Perry; (Phyllis) Mrs. Howard Waldorff and Gordon Gray of Trenton; (Gwen) Mrs. Ernest Chard, Frankford; (Joyce) Mrs. Kenneth Kubahe, Bowmanville. Brother of (Vicki) Mrs. Max Link; Ralph and Bill Stapley, Trenton; Stanley, Sudbury and the late Gerald Stapley in his 66th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Je9-2t

WALKER, Percy Beattie — Passed away suddenly as the result of an accident on Saturday, June 6th, 1970 of RR. No. 6, Belleville, in his 41st year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker. Beloved husband of Joyce Donaldson. Dear father of Donna, Carol, Janice, Brenda, Loran, Susan and Roger, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Milton (Edith) Orlla, Frankford, Mrs. Douglas (Hazel) Tummon, Corbyville, Mrs. Wesley (Bessie) Mittie, Burlington, Cecil Walker, R.R. No. 6, Belleville.
Mr. Walker is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 10th at 2.30 in the Funeral Home. Reverend Veasey officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
Je8-2t

BIRTHS

HOGAN — Jim and Donna wish to announce the arrival of their son on Saturday, June 6, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 7½ ounces. A brother for Todd and Trudy Anne.

LEROY — Reverend and Mrs. E. P. LeRoy are thankful for the safe arrival of their 6 lb. 10 oz. son, Philip Jonathan, Saturday, June 6th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bates and nurses.

IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON — In loving memory of James Wellington Jackson who passed away June 9, 1968.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Lily, daughter Laura and son-in-law George.

ALLPORT — In loving memory of a dear husband, Edward who passed away two years ago today June 9, 1968.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew,
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
—Never forgotten by wife Lucy.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Rev. Dunlop for the comfort he gave us in the recent loss of a loving husband and father also the staff of Hastings Manor, Doctors and nurses, friends and neighbors, who sent flowers, donations and also the Thompson Funeral Home and anyone else who helped in any way.
Mrs. William Collyer and family.

I would like to sincerely thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards and letters while I was a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. A very special thanks to the Sisters and Nurses on Third "B", Mr. and Mrs. L. Boutiette, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mulvehill, Dr. M. Shea and Reverend Eric Penny.
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Sidney Permits Total 92

In a meeting last night of Sidney Township council it was announced, as a carryover from last Monday's meeting, that $445,575 in building permits had been issued for the month of May, a total of 36.

So far this year, Sidney has issued 92 permits. There were 40 in April, with a value of $322,475, 10 in March at $177,-702, two in February at $20,-300 and six in January with a value of $86,130.

Revenues for permits issued in May were $310.

Subject to approval by the Ontario Department of Highways, Sidney Township has approved the purchase of a new Massey Ferguson Model 44 loader with a two - yard bucket from Alton Hadley Ltd. at a net price of $13,-917.44 with the trade-in.

Lots 17 and 18 were approved by the council as a waste disposal site complying with regulations set down by the Department of Energy and Resource Management waste management branch. This piece of property lies on the Ahrens Road in the township.

Following the relocation of the Glen Miller Road, a stretch of the old road, which runs through the property of Ernest Bush, almost cut off, is considered inadequately closed off by the owner.

In a letter presented to council last night, Mr. Bush requested proper flooding off of this stretch of road as it serves as a cattle crossing. Mr. Bush explained that the road is "a real eyesore" and he would like to see it returned to nature by a bulldozer.

Council informed him that the closing of roads was subject to approval by Hastings County Council and the county would decide what steps to take. They further informed him that three public notices, plus three statutory declarations of the plans be published in the local newspaper.

Recommendations were passed last night on 16 land splits which will go before the committee of adjustment of Sidney Township in public hearings to be held on June 17.

The controversial subject of the proposed dismissal of a Sidney Township fire captain came to a head last night as possible decisions were made.

However, subject to concurrence by the parties involved, the end result is still pending. Announcements regarding this decision will be released at a future date.

Dry Spell Increases Hazard

TWEED (Special) — Lack of rain is increasing the fire hazard in the Tweed forest district, according to Lands and Forests officials.

The current fire hazard is given as extreme, but if no rain falls, the fire hazard may become serious in a very short time.

A four-acre blaze in the Tweed area of the forest district is still burning although under control and yesterday a small blaze was reported in the Denbigh area.

Since April 1, 66 fires have been reported in the Tweed area, burning over 473.5 acres.

City Seeks Help For Storm Sewer

The Ontario Department of Highways will be asked to contribute toward the cost of storm sewer drainage for the North Front - Tracey Street area of the city.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that the natural drainage toward the river for the 401 cloverleaf area west of North Front Street had been cut off during construction and the face water being diverted through an open ditch south toward Tracey Street.

Now the city is proposing to construct a new 24-million storm sewer to drain the area north of Tracey Street to the Moira River and Mayor Scott feels that with the highways department contributing to the problem, it should assist with the cost.

The matter has already been taken up with the highways department divisional engineer at Kingston who will meet with the local area municipal engineer and City Engineer Wilbur Purcell to view the area.

Should the proposed storm sewer is included in this year's capital works budget. Normally the Tracey street area drains south through Coleman Flats but with the addition of surface water from the Park Dale area; the required pipe size would be too large.

To overcome the pipe size problem, the drainage area is being divided with one section to be drained across North Front Street and east to the river.

A Traditional Gesture

Lorne L. Shewfelt is installed as Albert College headmaster in traditional ceremony performed by Rev. Guy Case, Chairman, United Church Belleville Presbytery, and Rev. Roy Veasey, presbytery secretary. Installation came durrig convocation in college chapel.

Student Jobs Created In Catering Business

The way to an employer's heart is through his clientele's appreciation — a rule paramount in the food service industry.

Knowing just how to win that appreciation could also open more work for students in a summer parched of job opportunities.

Now, in the next few days, an unique pilot project involving job-hunting students will put that rule into practice for the Quinte area.

Initiating the program are personnel of Canada Manpower student employment centre and Hastings Prince Edward Health Unit.

The goal of Manpower's student counsellor Eric Ferguson and health inspector Ed Lanctot is to train youthful employees in the skills of public catering — a thriving local industry in summer.

Elmental to the venture's success is the fact its participants will be largely responsible for their own success.

The program's uniqueness hinges in the fact students will gain practical experience while running their own restaurant.

Last weekend redecorations began at a roadside cafe on Highway 2 just west of Belleville in readiness for a business opening in the near future.

The practical experience will follow an introductory round of lectures and study sessions on basic facts of catering.

Its two main organizers say the program's success could be a two-fold achievement:

(1) It would facilitate employment placements for its graduates, says Manpower student counsellor Eric Ferguson.

(2) It would provide the local food service industry with personnel acquainted with the rules of the business — including public health stipulations, adds health unit inspector Ed Lanctot.

Both officials have been busily drafting the project's blueprint in recent days.

Vital to its initiation was community co-operation — an ingredient that's been rising like yeast since they began organizing, enlisted help.

Loyalist College made available teaching space for the preliminary study sessions. A roadside restaurant at Jones' Creek just west of the city was procured for business operations. To date, two local restaurateurs have offered equipment to the venture.

Its operation will be "a free enterprise, profit-sharing venture", explains Mr. Lanctot.

The students will be responsible for its measurements of success.

"The spirit of intent is to have them do everything", says the health inspector.

The operation likely would work in three shifts, with about five students each shift.

"This practical experience is the most important part of the project" add Eric Ferguson.

Schedules call for instructions to get underway at Loyalist Wednesday.

Instructional movies have been obtained from the provincial department of health. The study sessions also includes instructions from a department spokesman.

After that comes one week's practical experience in the restaurant.

Graduation is signalled by a health department certificate in "training, foodhandling, sanitation and service to the public".

To obtain the certificate a written examination is necessary, says Mr. Lanctot.

Already, students are responding readily to the project, says Eric Ferguson.

Applications are not confined to the Belleville area but are "wide open to the Hastings-Prince Edward region.

Applications are being taken at the student employment centre on Pinnacle Street.

Committee to See Traffic Controls

City traffic committee members will go to Georgetown in the near future to see the different types of traffic control systems available and decide which type would be best suited for Belleville.

An amount of $20,000 has been included in this year's current budget for the purchase of the control system which would synchronize all the traffic lights in the city's downtown area.

The equipment to be considered is made at Davis Controls in Georgetown.

Yesterday Police Chief Cressle said company officials are ready to talk with traffic committee members and have suggested they go in the plant to see the various systems available.

Traffic committee members will view the equipment and make a recommendation to city council.

Meeting Arranged On Kente Project

PICTON (Staff) — Executive members of the Committee for Quality Education with Fair Taxation, a group of Ameliasburg ratepayers, will met June 25 with trustees of Prince Edward County board of education in Bloomfield.

Topic for discussion will be the Kente project, involving construction of a $3,000,000 elementary - secondary school complex.

A request for this joint meeting, presented by the committee in a letter to board members two weeks ago, reportedly elicited no response until last Thursday.

Trustees, however, had expressed their willingness to examine projected plans for the school with Ameliasburg taxpayers — with the provision they (the trustees) receive a copy of the committee's agenda prir to the meeting.

Two weeks ago the committee prepared a list of questions it feels county board members should answer before construction of the proposed Kente school begins.

Trustees have requested a copy of these questions be included in the committee's agenda "in order that the meeting might go smoothly and all questions be answered to the satisfaction of all."

Members of the board still are seeking approval of the Kente project from the education department.

Joseph Black, son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. B. Black received his Bachelor of Education degree from McArthur College, Queen's University on May 22, 1970. Mr. Black received his BA from Ottawa University in 1969.

Wedding Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

Bright, Vigorous Future Predicted for Albert College

It's an older among Ontario institutions. It's one of Belleville's oldest landmarks.

And yesterday, as it entered its 116th year, wider vistas and new horizons were being visualized for Albert College.

The predictions for Albert's future came from its new headmaster Lorne L. Shewfelt, at his ceremonial induction into office at the annual college convocation.

"I visualize, within a very few years, an Albert College from which many students will have to be turned away because of overcrowding," forecast Mr. Shewfelt.

New residences, if gymnatorium, an art centre serving all Eastern Canada, are were among the shapes of things to come for Albert, he believed.

Most significantly, he envisioned a bursary fund, of sufficient stature so that "any man's son or daughter may come to a place of personalized education."

New patterns of financing Albert must evolve in future years along with the new Albert, Mr. Shewfelt's speech indicated.

For one thing, the college is ending the small subsidy it has received from the United Church. It relies entirely on free-enterprise operation.

But Mr. Shewfelt strongly believes in the role of such a school.

"There are no independent schools beyond the Iron Curtain," he said. "So here we have a balance to freedom in our society. And society should listen to help us: and others like us to have their say moving forward. We have no provincial or federal aid . . . If you really believe in the value of education then do something about it."

Albert has its place in the modern education spectrum—particularly at a time when experiment is a theme of education.

"There is a place for experimentation in education on a small scale without throwing out the proven needs of students," he told his audience.

Mr. Shewfelt — whose administration began last year and already has borne fruit—believes the college has even more popular potential.

"I still believe that every man's son should have the opportunity to come here" he said later. "I believe we have an education second to none."

But to retain such an expanding environment, the college "needs bursary funds, capital funds."

Shewfelt's view of Albert ties it closely to its surrounding community.

Belleville, he says as a "tremendous city" upcoming city."

Albert has the potential to make Belleville an artistic centre for the fine arts in eastern Canada — something akin to the role of the Banff art school in the west, he says.

The Shewfelt innovations already are pointed in that direction. A new emphasis has been placed on art and theatre arts.

"What I'm after is a rounded education involving the arts," Mr. Shewfelt reveals.

His views the college-city relationship as interdependent.

For the city, Albert is more than a unique tradition, or the city's most graceful architectural setting.

Injured Youth Reported 'Fair'

TRENTON — A RR4, Brighton youth injured in a farm accident Saturday is reported to be in fair condition in the intensive care unit in the Kingston General Hospital.

Peter Eddy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Eddy received emergency treatment at the Trenton Memorial Hospital after a tractor that had been stopped rolled backwards and passed over his left shoulder and back, the OPP at Brighton reported.

Later the youngster was taken by ambulance to the Kingston hospital.

It also is an economic contributor. Its presence means an annual spending of $300,-000 a year, Mr. Shewfelt estimates.

This doesn't include the money spent by students — another unique quality of Albert.

Resident students come to Albert from across — and outside — Canada.

Its cosmopolitan environment was graphically demonstrated at yesterday's convocation.

Albert's two top students of the year hailed from Bermuda.

Maureen Edness, 20, who has attended Albert for five years, was awarded the Howard Award, as the "finest representative lady student."

Allan Tyrer, 23, won the Marsh Award as the top male student. He has been attending Albert four years.

Parking Authority Wants New Light On Front Street

The city parking authority has suggested installation of a traffic light on Front Street north of Bridge - Street to speed the exit of cars from its downtown off-street parking lot.

But Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie wants further investigation before such a proposal is recommended to council.

Yesterday Douglas Dunnie, chairman of the parking authority said that recent trial period of police traffic direction improved the exit times of cars from the off-street pay-lot, especially in non-peak periods.

But he said that pedestrians were very inconsiderate of cars emerging from the lot and often "dashed out to challenge" the vehicles to hit them.

The Authority suggestion was the installation of a traffic light at the parking lot "in and out" laneway, together with a sidewalk "walk" light to control the movement of pedestrians.

Mr. Dunnie said the trial period of traffic direction at Campbell Street had proved that a traffic light at that location would not have the desired effect.

At the present time, during peak traffic periods cars exiting from the municipal parking lot take up to 20 minutes or more to get onto Front Street.

However, Police Chief Crosbie said he wanted to investigate all ramifications of another traffic light so close to the light at Bridge Street.

Also, he questioned the legality of "walk" lights on sidewalks.

He felt they might be unforeseeable and said "I never heard of them."

Developers' Quarrel Slows Subdivisions

TRENTON (Staff) — Judging from recent steps announced at last night's meeting of Trenton council, the rift between two Trenton subdividers may soon be corrected.

The rift between Sunrise Developments and Dufferin Developments began when Sunrise was ordered by the town to deepen a sewer beyond its requirement in order to service Dufferin Development, which at the time was still in its infant stage.

Dufferin paid $9,800, which has since been returned, to pay Sunrise for the extra work.

Sunrise stopped work on the sewer extension to its property line until certain conditions were agreed upon by Dufferin One of the conditions was that Dufferin agree to be paid immediately. Dufferin Developments has agreed to give the money to the town to pay Sunrise when the sewer is completed to the town's specifications, or in the event it be allowed to connect immediately.

Sunrise announced it is willing to co-operate but there are stipulations which must be outlined first. The stipulations were not revealed, but Sunrise is considering "forcing "forcible resistance" and court action if the other subdivision be intruded on its property without consent.

Council agreed that all parties involved should meet and discuss the last remaining details, which are slowing construction of both subdivisions.

Both subdivisions are in the western end of the town.

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARK'S UNITED CHURCH, Canniton, 3rd Anniversary Service this Friday, June 7th, 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. N. Ed Hamilton, B.D. Jun-11

READING TENT AND DEMONSTRATION at Quinte Mall, Tuesday evening, June 5th, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Spiritual Guidance by Victoria Avenue, Belleville. 245-6

ANNUAL JUNE TEA, ST. MICHAEL'S, Thursday, June 6th, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets 50c Jun-6-7-8

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jun-8-9-10

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MARITIMES TOURS - TEN DAY special departure June 24, Price $180 (twin). Second tour, twenty days, departing July 27. Includes Fredericton. Both tours include Motor Coach, Meals, Hotels. Call or write Trenton Travel Service, 394 Dundas St., Trenton, Ont. 392-3411. Also Bancroft Travel Service, 19 Albert St., Kingston, Ont. 542-3466. Jun-12-13-14-20

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A City's Progress

In South Africa there is a city called Pietersburg whose development is of the kind Belleville is currently experiencing, and in some ways perhaps exceeds it. A recent issue of the colorful "South African Panorama" tells the story of this community of 40,000 which has come to be regarded as the principal centre of the northern Transvaal.

One hundred and thirty years ago the first Voortrekkers were not interested in this vast, dry plateau region and it was not until 50 years later that the town was established. Today it is a commercial, industrial, educational and communications centre.

A picture of downtown Pietersburg shows a scene that might be Belleville's four corners. A businessman in lounge suit and a middle-aged housewife with her little boy are seen crossing a pedestrian walk, while overhead signs (but not too cluttered) and a gas station (where in the same configuration here we have a taxi firm) indicate that Pietersburg is much like its counterparts overseas.

Now we hear a great deal about apartheid. The South Africans regards it as separate, parallel development of the white, black and colored peoples. Its critics around the world, on the other hand, see it as discrimination against the non-whites, although this is not our concern here.

Rather it is interesting to note that Pietersburg's educational facilities include a training college for Bantu teachers while 30 miles east is the University of the North, one of the republic's four universities for non-white students. It has more than 600 Bantu and faculties in arts, education, mathematics, science, economics, administration and theology.

The city council is building a cultural centre which will house a library theatre and lecture hall. Not far away is the famed Kruger National Park and the city's recreation facilities include parks, a golf course, swimming pool, rugby and cricket pitches, tennis courts and a trailer camp.

A 3,000-acre game reserve is currently being developed on the outskirts and industry is booming, with three more industrial areas being planned to absorb anticipated growth. It is little wonder that Pietersburg is known as the "Capital of the North." Its progress and facilities, as we have noted already, are much like Belleville's.

The Drug Scene

Some facts on the drug scene — as revealed by Dr. Lionel Solursh, a psychiatrist who works closely in Toronto street clinics with young people dependent on illicit drugs: the use of cough medications containing codeine is a popular pastime among Canadian high school students . . . even young children in grades seven or eight will chew vitamin pills stolen from their homes; LSD, hashish and drug substances are so easily made, chemically, that the recent arrest of one major Toronto manufacturer of illicit amphetamines left the field open for any other suspected major producer, a 16-year-old suburban youth.

But adults are little better, said Dr. Solursh, citing alcoholism, cigarette addiction and misuse of sedatives and stimulants by many people, as well as what he called "overprescribing by doctors and misdispensing by pharmacists reinforced by drug companies. Even that old standby, aspirin, did not escape the critical attention of Dr. Solursh, who was addressing the Canadian Hospital Association convention in Edmonton. About 30 tons of it, he said, are used daily in the United States.

"Those who require illicit substances to help speak for themselves, they betoken a segment of society dependent on artificial props — stimulants and depressants, incapable of appreciating the true worth of the mind, the creative genius of the past and present, feeding only on the destructive aspects of their inner beings rather than on the positive forces that emanate from the same sources.

We recall a verse from Omar Khayyam which goes something like this: "I sent my soul through the invisible, some glimmer of that after-life find. My soul returned to me and said, I myself am heaven and hell."

Many today are discovering the truth of these lines.

Arctic Haven

Want to get away from it all? Not many of us manage a journey to the Arctic but that was the destination recently of Russell Honey, the MP for Northumberland. He went to Baffin Island to rendezvous with the U.S. tanker Manhattan and pollution worries were forgotten for a moment amidst the grandeur of one of the last unspoiled regions on earth. As Mr. Honey wrote: "The beauty of the eastern Arctic is unforgettable. It must be one of the most beautiful areas of the world. Mountains shoot up a sheer 5,000 feet from the sea, forming fiords which rival the majestic inlets of Norway. . . ."

How Billions Can Go Astray

More on Parliament's Game of Hide-and-Seek

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Now to continue that great game of hide and seek as it is played on Parliament Hill . . .

With the prize that $13 billion, the federal government takes from you in taxes, and gives back to you, at least theoretically, in the form of — well, to put it under the broadest possible heading — public service.

It is in the giving-back process that the hiding and seeking goes on.

For no matter how noble are the Government's intentions of giving it back, some — millions upon millions — of that $13 billion gets astray.

It vanishes, with nothing to show for it, in waste, extravagance, official indifference and indolence, and yep, sometimes even a little touch of larceny.

This is all very embarrassing. Makes the Government look a little less than the best of all possible administrations. I would like you to believe it everlastingly is.

So just like less perfect administrative establishments, it tries to conceal its humiliating falls from the grace of perfection.

And Parliament — especially the Opposition, Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste — strives to reveal them.

Herewith, then, the great game.

And another refinement in its playing.

This particular little stratagem is the "hiding" half of the game in figure, as "Cutting the Auditor General Down to Size" or perhaps "Pitting Maxwell Henderson in His Place."

This the Government feels it must do because, for a brief moment in Parliament Hill time this Session, it looked that it might not be the winner all the way it almost always has been.

And that, in the Government's view of playing the great game, is not really fair.

The Government had done a pretty good job of hiding its secrets of waste and extravagance — in, of all unlikely places — the 22 Standing Committees of the Commons, plus a few Special ones.

It had been ridiculously easy. All the Government did, actually, was transfer the examination of its $13 billion spending estimates from the Commons to its Committees.

In the Commons where any Opposition MP who was in the mood could demand an explanation for the spending of each and every dollar — and some of these "dollar" items are dandies, covering the blind spending of multi-millions of dollars — the Government was under the glare of a national publicity spotlight. The Commons was concentrated, and it was not easy to dark into the shadows.

So the administration transferred the examination of those estimates to the 22-plus Committees — diffusing both the Opposition forces and the often embarrassing publicity.

The hiding became a whole lot easier for the Government, and the seeking that much harder for the Opposition.

But Auditor General Maxwell Henderson kept getting into the game, and telling Parliament and the Opposition where the Government was doing some of the hiding.

Just recently he tipped off the seekers in the Commons to some 40 different places where the administration had been hiding some of the evidence of the wasteful and extravagant ways it had mismanaged to let $40 million go down the drain.

In these days of economy and austerity are supposed to be an in Government word, at least that is what the administration brags swearing — this was all very embarrassing.

So what could be more human than that the Government should wish to shut up Max Henderson whom it clearly considered was a blabbermouth?

Thereupon, first, Treasury Board President Bud Drury, then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau accused him of being a busy-body intimidi meddling in Government affairs.

"He was intruding on policy matters, they complained, he was trespassing on forbidden administration grounds. His assignment by Parliament as "Watchdog of the Treasury" would have to be "redefined," they said.

He was being sized up by the Government for a muzzle. Parliament knew it. The Opposition — all three splinters of it — raised an embarrassing howl of protest. This was not just changing the ground-rules of the great game of hide and seek. It was changing the game itself. It would be all hide and no seek.

But true Bud Drury, he came with yet another refinement.

Okay, he agreed, amiably, let the rules ride.

The Watchdog of the Treasury could continue sniffing out evidence of waste and extravagance, just like always. . . .

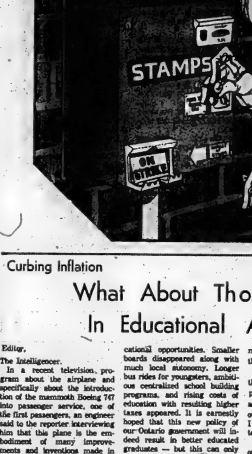
Except that when he found it, he would not bark to Parliament about it, and the Opposition would not know where some of it was being hidden.

Instead, he would tell whatever Government department or agency was responsible for it, and that board, bureau or commission could stop it, and see it did not happen again.

Far more civilized that way, explained Bud Drury, only the decent thing to do, when the department a chance to mend its wasteful ways.

Then nobody would need to know, and everything would be just fine and dandy.

Now how sholt that?



Curbing Inflation

What About Those Big Salaries In Educational Administration?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In a recent television program about the airplane and specifically about the introduction of the mammoth Boeing 747 into passenger service, one of the first passengers, an engineer, said to the reporter interviewing him that this plane is the embodiment of many improvements and investments made in the past by a multitude of persons. This is generally true of innovations, ideas and policies. Abrupt changes from former patterns may be good — often they are not — especially when they are implemented suddenly.

The county boards of education were begun across Ontario on January 1, 1969, with the intention of providing greater educational opportunities. Smaller boards disappeared along with much local autonomy. Longer bus rides for youngsters, ambitious centralized school building programs, and rising costs of education with resulting higher taxes appeared. It is earnestly hoped that this new policy of our Ontario government will indeed result in better educated graduates — but this can only be discovered in the future. In any event all expenditures should be geared to the end result of the final produces, these graduates.

It is difficult for me to see in these days of inflation how labor unions and their members can be convinced to hold the line when administrative and management groups do not lead the way.

Many school trustees believe that salaries of administrative personnel in education are above the levels of industry and other parts of the economy, and I include myself with these trustees.

At the Hastings County Board of Education meeting held June 1, 1970, the salaries of administrative staff came up for review. On a recorded vote, I voted "No" to each increase, because I could not see that such increases were justified, because of the current high levels ranging from $18,000 to $25,000, and because I don't believe that such increases will improve the education of the students. Instead, they will add to the inflationary spiral and the ever-increasing tax load.

Cost-of-living increases do not hit all income groups with the same impact. Percentages, when applied by the unskilled can be misleading. For example if the cost of living rises by 8 per cent an increase of 8 per cent in the wages of all levels of employment is not thereby justified. The increase in the cost of living affects the lower and middle income groups to a far greater degree than the higher income groups.

If we are to curtail inflation, let's start at the top!

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING, CA.
Trustee, The Hastings County Board of Education.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 3, 1970 . . .

Captain Augus Walters, skipper of the famous schooner Bluenose, was born 88 years ago today—in 1881—in Nova-Scotia. First a fisherman, Capt. Walters took command of Bluenose at the age of 40 and raced her against the best in the Coast schooners until 1938. The vessel was wrecked in the Caribbean while being used as a freighter during the Second World War but a replica, Bluenose II, was launched in 1963 from the identical shipyard in Lunenburg, N.S.

1846—The city of Hamilton, Ont., was incorporated.

1862—The Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps was incorporated.

Second World War —

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Japanese parliament (Diet) approves a bill transferring practically all its powers to the government of Premier Suzuki; Marshal Zhukov said he believed Hitler was still alive and hiding somewhere in Europe.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1950

Major Kenneth Graham of the Salvation Army, stationed in this city since January, 1940, has been transferred from Belleville and will take up his new appointment on June 29. He has not received notification of whom his new appointment will be.

Belleville members of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) will embark with district members on a cruise.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will stage a regimental reunion on Sunday near Madoc. Tanks and the disgodeemt of mythical parairoopers appeared to have landed near Crystal Beach. The regiment under command of Lieut. Col. Max Ferris, will use all equipment in the all-day manoeuvres.

30 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1940

With a large number of the club membership at hand to watch the season, the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club held its initial bowling tournament of the season on Saturday greens when intermural club trophies were held.

Mrs. Robert Canning of Toronto spent the holiday with her brother, R. B. Grose and Mrs. Grose, of Cedar St.

Margaret and Muriel Semple are spending a holiday weekend with Miss Ruth Bird, all of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Kerford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dowrie, daughters Ellen and Helen of Hampstead, Montreal, were holiday guests of Magistrate E. J. and Mrs. Butler, William St.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1930

Edith M. Joy of this city has graduated as a nurse at the Nicholls Hospital, Peterborough.

Mary Webster of this city, who is in her junior year at St. Joseph's Training School for Nurses, Hotel Dieu, Kingston, has been awarded the prize in her class in Junior Surgery.

Miss Mary Elvins is spending a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mather, Bellevue Apartments, are in Toronto where Mr. Mather will attend the Bankers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Mount Albert are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farrell, Great St. John St.

50 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1920

The war memorial monument was unveiled by Sir Sam Hughes in the presence of a large number of people in Frankford. Brigadier General Ross of Kingston was also present. Brief addresses were made by Sir Sam Hughes, Brig. Ross, W. H. Ireland, MPP, Major Sills, Lieut.-Col Bywater. The monument is composed of the high school grounds and 47 names are inscribed upon it. Mr. W. H. Ireland, MPP was chairman of the gathering.

Alabama Success

Wallace Likely Presidential Candidate Again in 1972

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace is back in political command in Alabama, and as a result Republicans may have to change plans for the 1972 model of the southern strategy.

While the Alabama outcome is certain to echo in the campaign for the United States presidency two years away, the season's biggest primary election day produced no clear verdict from the voters on President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

There were winners who broke with Nixon on the war issue and winners who sided firmly with the president.

The primaries were held to select candidates for the November general elections. In U.S. primaries, which serve the same purpose as nominating conventions in Canada, only registered voters can cast ballots for those running for their party's nomination.

The message from Montgomery was clear: in 1972, as in 1968, Wallace will be a man to reckon with in presidential politics.

The victory was not of the lowering proportions Wallace was accustomed to building during six years of total dominance of the Alabama polls. He had far more difficulty electing himself than in sending his late wife, Lurleen, to the governor's office four years ago.

And it was not without its political price. Facing the loss of his vital power base after his second-place finish in the inconclusive opening primary, Wallace openly invoked the issue of black against white in the showdown campaign.

He said a victory for Gov. Albert Brewer would deliver the state to rule by a Negro bloc vote.

The hardline strategy worked, but it could render more difficult a new national campaign across the North on the pattern of the 1968 race in which Wallace as a third-party captured more than 13 per cent of the presidential vote.

Wallace had worked to broaden his image from that of a one-issue, segregationist politician; the tactics he deemed necessary in Alabama undercut that effort.

Brewer, a Wallace presidential elector two years ago, called it "a hate campaign . . . the dirtiest campaign I've ever seen in Alabama."

Republican politicians had hoped defeat would have Wallace a man without a base, crippling if not entirely precluding a 1972 run at the White House.

Wallace now seems likely to fashion a regional strategy concentrating on the South and the industrial states in 1972.

Wallace captured five Deep South states in 1968, Nixon captured four southern and border states. With the Alabama out of the running, Republican strategists could have concentrated their efforts elsewhere in the buildup to 1972, meaning that the president would find solid support in the South.

Now the outlook is changed, and it may take a high-powered effort to hold or improve Republican prospects in the South.

Measuring the primary election impact of the Indochina war was another matter. It did not appear to be the primary factor in the outcome of any major election.

In the 13th congressional district of New Jersey, Louis Kadon, 31, ran against the war with campaign support recruited from the campuses. He lost, 3 to 1, to Representative Edward J. Patten, the Democratic incumbent.

But two critics of administration policy in the same state, Democratic Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., and Republican Nelson G. Gross, won nominations to run for the Senate.

Government Will Not Discipline Four in Bonaventure Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Monday absolved four public servants recommended for discipline following an inquiry into the controversial overhaul of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

But in clearing the public servants, Privy Council President Donald Macdonald rapped Alf Hales (PC—Wellington), chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, for making public the names of the men recommended for discipline.

"We regret that this procedure has been followed, making specific attacks on particular public servants," Mr. Macdonald said.

The four men are: Capt. J. A. Lynch, principal naval overseer at Dockyard in Halifax; Lt.-Cmdr. T. W. Maxwell, director of maritime system engineering, both of naval defence; R. B. Wallace, associate director, shipbuilding and heavy equipment, and L. E. St. Laurent, chief estimator, for the former defence production department, since renamed supply and services.

Mr. Macdonald and Supply Minister James Richardson said no disciplinary action would be taken against the men. The statements came during debate on a motion criticizing the government's role in the Bonaventure refit.

The motion introduced by Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Lancaster) said the government failed to "protect the public treasury" in the overhaul of the aircraft carrier and neglected to stop waste in government spending.

Mr. Bell said his motion was providing public servants an opportunity for defending themselves through the government against committee charges.

Ran Hatfield (NDP—Kootenay West) criticized the government for not taking action on 14 of the 43 recommendations made by the public accounts committee last year and disagreeing with 14 others.

Mr. Macdonald said there was no evidence before the public accounts committee to justify discipline of Captains Lynch and Maxwell.

Mr. Richardson said that Mr. St. Laurent testified before the committee only on summaries of estimates, not details. The committee had attributed statements to Mr. Wallace that had been given to a subcommittee by other officials.

He also said that E. B. Armstrong, 55, deputy minister of national defence, and Gordon W. Hunter, also 55, at the time deputy defence production minister, "worked closely" the progress of the refit with interdepartmental committees and on-the-spot inspections.

The committee said in its report that it "failed to understand" why the two deputy ministers did not order an on-the-job inspection of the 1966-67 refit of the Bonaventure.

Original estimates by the naval dockyard in Halifax placed the refit cost at $8,000,000. The amount actually paid by Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of Lauzon, Que. was $10,250,000, the committee said.

Mr. Macdonald suggested that the opposition should censure the public accounts committee chairman. Mr. Hales, for revealing the names of those recommended for discipline.

Public servants were responsible to the government, not to Parliament.

Mr. Richardson said the Davie Shipbuilding bid was well below those of competing bidders for the contract. The refit was "perfectly logical" since at the time the government had no plans to sell or scrap the Bonaventure.

Earlier, Mr. Bell said the political responsibility for the Bonaventure errors has not yet been settled.

It was up to Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, who was defence production minister at the time of the refit, to tell the whole story of the overhaul.

Mr. Drury stressed moves to increase public service efficiency and said opposition MPs "have not always supported our efforts to protect the taxpayers of Canada."

Mr. Harding said the government should beef up the auditor general's department. The watchdog on government spending sparked the public accounts committee inquiry with a report on the refit.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"She was an absolute sensation at the Value Day sale!"

Turner Presents Bill to Reform Bail System

OTTAWA (CP) — Lawbreakers charged with minor offences in Canada may get an easier road to the courts in future.

Justice Minister John Turner Monday presented his bail reform bill which was given first reading in the Commons. If it becomes law, policemen will be given more responsibility, cash bail will no longer be an integral part of the court system, and there likely will be less fewer people in jail awaiting trial.

There also should be fewer on-the-spot arrests.

But the bill is unlikely to cut court appearances, the main concern is with the treatment of accused persons from the moment they are nabbed by police until they reach the courtroom.

The bail reform bill will continue to humanize the administration of criminal justice in Canada," said Mr. Turner at a news conference. "The right to bail should not be the prerogative of the rich and detention the plight of the poor."

By introducing the bill now, with no plans to proceed with it until fall, Mr. Turner wants to expose it to provincial officials and police authorities, so it will be fully understood when debate begins.

It would make drastic changes in existing arrest and bail laws.

The long awaited bill is based to a large degree on the report of the Canadian Committee on Corrections, headed by Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, of the Quebec Superior Court.

A special course would be needed for policemen fully to understand the new laws, but in the long run, the minister said, the laws would make the policeman's job more credible and therefore easier.

Under the bill, if a policeman picks up a suspect on any of a wide variety of minor offences, he would not arrest that suspect unless he had "reasonable and probable grounds" to believe it was necessary in the public interest.

Instead he would consider having a summons issued, or serving the suspect with an "appearance notice."

The appearance notices would be an innovation. Mr. Turner said these could be issued on the spot, requiring the accused to appear in court on a given day. If he didn't appear he could face a $500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

"We've got to be hard on the guys who abuse the process," said the justice minister."

The bill also provides for faster court appearance for those arrested, and once they were before the courts there would be fewer complications about bail. Under existing laws, said Mr. Turner, there is no real direction given to the courts on granting bail.

In general terms, the new rule would be that an accused person should be released simply on his written undertaking to attend court as required. No cash would be involved, except in the case of a person from outside a province, who would put up a maximum of $500.

Bail could be refused if the prosecution establishes that detention of the accused is necessary to ensure his appearance in court, or if it is considered necessary "in the public interest or for the protection or safety of the public."

Persons involved in major crimes, such as murder, manslaughter, piracy, treason, treason or inciting to mutiny, would not be affected.

The offences affected are those in Section 467 of the Criminal Code, those in which the Crown an option to proceed either by summary hearing conviction or indictment, and those involving summary trial only. This wide variety of offences includes dangerous driving, theft under $50, municipal corruption, common assault and forcible entry.

Mr. Turner said there is evidence of too many people being arrested and held in custody when a summons would have served the same purpose.

Magistrate Challenges Police To Marijuana vs. Liquor Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A city magistrate received a standing ovation in his courtroom Monday during a hearing for alleged marijuana violators when he challenged arresting officers to a "pot-shot" contest.

"I'll smoke marijuana while you drink shots of liquor and I'll guarantee that by the end of the day I'll still be on my feet while you won't be able to do a thing," said Magistrate Anthony C. Troiano.

Troiano was addressing a state trooper who insisted the judge hold the grand jury for an 18-year-old suburban Pittsburgh girl, one of 13 young people arrested in a raid of a party last month.

The trooper testified one marijuana cigarette had been found in a purse later identified as belonging to the girl.

A lawyer for more than 30 years, Troiano said:

"I can't see where it will serve the cause of justice by giving this girl a record in traffic of dangerous drugs. I think we've been putting too much emphasis on marijuana.

"We should put more emphasis on arresting and convicting hard core dope pushers and suppliers."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"My wife isn't home—would you like to leave a rumor?"

Stanfield Opposes Curbs

HALIFAX (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday it is imperative that the federal government "stop feeling around" and take measures to ease the voluntary restraints it is placing on Canada's economy.

Mr. Stanfield, making a quick tour of his constituency here, said the federal government's latest economic move to "float" the Canadian dollar will be detrimental to the country's exporters.

St. Lawrence Basin Dying Complains Seafarers' Head

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard (Red) McLaughlin, head of the Seafarers' International Union, says the "whole St. Lawrence basin is dying."

And, he said in an interview Monday, if the federal government doesn't start to sit up and listen "they're going to blow the whole thing."

The tough union leader said he is particularly worried about the future of Canadian shipping unless federal officials come up with dynamic leadership, foresight and understanding.

"It's not just the port of Montreal," he said. "The whole St. Lawrence basin is dying.

"And the reasons are the basic economics of shipping in an age of rapidly developing technology. There can be no solution so long as the intrasigence of Ottawa persists," he said.

The SIU leader said that at the moment ships of more than 50,000 tons cannot operate with full loads through the shallow waters of Lac St. Pierre, between Montreal and Quebec City.

He suggested that the seaway be rebuilt, something be done about Lac St. Pierre and other shallow stretches, and that the punative toll system be abolished or at least rethought so that it does not impair the competitiveness of the seaway.

Super-lottery Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for New York state's first $1,000,000 super-lottery were disclosed Monday by state lottery officials.

Tickets for the $1,000,000 top prize, plus smaller awards, probably will go on sale Friday, said Ernest B. Bird, who directs the lottery division of the state tax department.

Super-lottery tickets will cost $3 each. The regular monthly tickets cost $1 each. The big winner gets the prize at a rate of $50,000 a year for 20 years to take some of the sting out of the tax bite.

Americans Buy Tax Lands

Northland PCs Propose Priority on Park Lands

TORONTO (CP) — A private member's bill that would give the Ontario government first option to buy lands suitable for parks or recreation purposes was supported by members of all parties in the legislature Monday.

Private members' bills are not voted upon.

Leo Bernier (PC—Kenora) proposed in his bill that the lands and forest minister be given 90 days to buy lands up for municipal tax sales before the lands are offered to the public.

Mr. Bernier and James Jessiman (PC—Fort William), who seconded the bill, said Americans generally acquire choice recreational land in Canada through tax sales.

Mr. Jessiman told the house of a Duluth, Minn., lawyer who bought 7,000 acres of Lake Superior waterfront at extremely low prices through tax sales and now wants to charge the Ontario government $1,500,000 for 1,000 acres the province wants for a bridge and a tourist information building.

Cliff Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) and Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) both called for a ban on sales to non-residents of Ontario of Crown or tax-sale properties.

Mr. Pilkey also urged an investigation of land-sale companies, quoting from advertisements in American magazines to show that prospective buyers are being lured with misleading facts about the province.

In other business Monday:

Government Wins

ROME (AP) — Italy's first regional elections have given Premier Mariano Rumor's centre-left coalition government a strong boost, while the Communists did not do as well as generally expected.

The voting Sunday and Monday put Rumor's coalition in control of 12 of Italy's 15 new regional legislatures, and the four government parties got 58.2 per cent of the 32,700,000 votes cast, an improvement of 2.8 per cent over the 1968 elections.

—Premier Robarts told the house Ontario does not plan any penalties for those who fail to comply with Ottawa's call for a voluntary six per cent limit on wage increases.

—It will Minister Thomas Wells said application forms for temporary subsidy of health insurance premiums are available through adult training centres and municipal and provincial welfare offices. The Ontario Health Insurance Act permits persons unable to meet premiums because of unemployment, illness, disability or financial hardship to apply for assistance.

—Energy Minister George Kerr said traces of cyanide in Murdoch Creek in the Kirkland Lake area pose no danger to either animals or humans. The cyanide traces come from the tailings dump of an old gold mine, the minister said.

Canadian Planes Arriving in Peru

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlift aid for areas of Peru devastated by massive earthquakes started arriving Monday, the defence department reported here.

The Canadian government sent five armed forces Caribou transports, with short takeoff and landing capabilities, and a big Hercules transport carrying equipment, maintenance personnel and spare parts, to Lima this weekend.

The Hercules packed two x-ray machines and 41 tents along with spares for the aircraft and the maintenance personnel.

The Caribous, able to land and get off from unprepared, rough terrain, are considered ideal for operations in the rugged interior of Peru where the quakes smashed entire communities and took thousands of lives.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday that he would consider a suggestion from Marvin Howe (PC-Wellington-Grey) that 200-bed government-owned portable hospitals be sent for earthquake victims in Peru.

Mr. Trudeau also said the government would consider any further request from Peruvian authorities for help.

Service Clubs Want Fees Kept Tax Deductible

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian service clubs and the National Council of Canadian Theatres urged the government Monday not to enforce provisions in the white paper on taxation changes that would make service club fees or scholarships and bursaries taxable.

A 14-member delegation representing most Canadian service clubs told a Commons finance subcommittee the white paper proposals "strike at the very core of the service club movement in Canada."

The brief said service club dues and luncheon expenses should continue to be tax-deductible.

Kenneth R. Graham, 59 Charlotte Street, Belleville, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts and English from Queen's University in Kingston at the convocation ceremony on Saturday, May 30. Mr. Graham is on staff at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville.

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Older Women in Czechoslovakia Just Not Interested in Fashions

PRAGUE (CP) — Miniskirts aren't plentiful in the streets of this lovely Czechoslovakia capital and the older women don't seem to be fashion-conscious at all—whether for political reasons or otherwise.

Livia Roubickva, a designer with the state-owned Institute of Interior and Fashion Design says that women over 40 in the Communist world just aren't interested enough in themselves nor even to the extent of using makeup.

Certainly this lack of fashion interest among the older women isn't the fault of the institute which North American fashion writers would consider an ivory tower anywhere in the world. Its designers are allowed to go to ariaP and London to study the latest trends, even though the Communist higher-ups don't encourage their c e l l i s e a to travel abroad.

The trouble seems to be a lack of rapport between the designers and the foundry type of dress production at the manufacturing level. The institute has a team of six designers—one is a man—who create the Prague collections but then must submit them to the state-owned manufacturing industry for production.

But the catch is that the manufacturers can alter the styling, which the designers find frustrating.

The largest manufacturer is Great National Enterprises in northern Moravia producing women's coats, dresses and costumes. There's a n o t h e r factory for women's clothes, and for children's in Prague itself. The other seven factories are scattered in Moravia and Slovakia.

The Institute designers are already working on spring 1971 in order to give the manufacturers plenty of time for p r o d u c t i o n. Asked about midis, Mrs. Roubickva said they had a few in this spring's collection and will have more for fall, but less than 20 per cent. Colors for spring 1971, will include the usual classic marine blue and white as well as pale lilac caramel, pastel turquoise and coral. This fall they like aubergine olive and black.

Only domestic fabrics are used in the collections since this will be the fabric most used by the manufacturers. But imported fabrics can be bought in the stores by the yard, in the larger cities.

T h e 1970 spring-summer collection includes a smart pants - and - mid-thigh - jacket with a quilted border. An amusing linen beach dress has a kangaroo pocket under an apron effect. Oddly the collection was strong on cocktail and late-day dresses, since the demand for these would be fairly limited except in Prague itself.

One short ruby red velvet was trimmed with matching ostrich feathers, a popular spring touch in New York. Many of the gowns were heavily beaded and ornamented since this is a specialty of Czechoslovakia, and much of the beding can be bought by the yard—a good buy for tourists.

One floor-length gown had four rows at the hemline in b e a d i n g and copper drop leaves. A sleeveless short dress had a beaded neckband and a double row of bugle beads and pearls around a front apron effect.

CZECH FASHION — This heavily beaded mini-length cocktail dress is among the styles turned out by the Czechoslovakia Institute of Interior and Fashion Design in Prague. However, although the institute designers are up-to-date with their styles, state-owned dress factories can alter the designs to more conservative styling. (CP Photo)

Nancy Jane Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Way of Belleville received her BA in Economics with honors at McMaster University, Hamilton on May 28, 1970. Nancy is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, in Belleville.

Women's Golf Draw

June 11, 1970 - CLGA Day - Pasta

9.00—Lois Hill, Fran Bannon, Dolly Diamond.
9.09—Joy Bowerman, Betty Walmsley, Eva Corke.
9.18—Madge Cowley, Audrene Moorman, Helen Lewis.
9.27—H e l e n McCorquodale, Anne Taylor, Betty Kelsey.
9.36—Anne Acton, Millie Craig, Carrie Mahoney.
9.45—Barbara Sheridan, Hettie Dyble, Miriam Bishop.
9.54—Patsy Wambold, Edna Henderson, Kae Pinder.
10.03—Gwen Sutton, Phyllis Dyble, Betty O'Brien.
10.12—Hilda Dolan, Ana Ryan, Alice Stuart.
10.21—Anne Fisher, Eleanor Haggarty, Elsa Hebden.
10.30—Alice Hart, Mildred Curtis, Mary Benton.
10.39—Win MacKeen, Ruby Monk.
10.48—Sandra Weeks, Dorothy Brown.

Post entries accepted until 15 minutes after last tee-off time.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorcroft of Foxboro announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Doreen to Roger Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton of Bancroft. The marriage will take place at Bethel Chapel in Belleville, Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tripp of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Lee, to Mr. Carl Orwin Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orian Byrd, also of Belleville. Marriage will take place on July 11, 1970 at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pope, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Fay to Larry Preston Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lucas, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 11, 1970 at 3:30 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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The 1st and 2nd Bayside Brownies met recently at Zwicky's Island with their leaders, Brown Owl Jean Miller; Brown Owl, Phyllis McKellar; Tawny Owl, Annette Savery; Snow Owl Sheila Rose and Tawny Owl, Lynn Morrison with a few parents for barbeque to celebrate the closing of the Brownie year.

Clinic Opened

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Nurses at the public health department in Burnaby municipality have opened a family planning clinic in co-operation with the Family Planning Association of British Columbia and the United Community Services. A doctor, nurse and social worker will attend a clinic session each Tuesday to advise on family planning and provide all types of contraceptive devices.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Trusceott of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Phyllis Jean, to Mr. Gordon Edward Bernard Jackson, son of Judge and Mrs. Ronald C. Jackson of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 18, 1970, in Chalmers' United Church, Kingston.

A Biography Of A Princess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne believes she just might fall in love at first sight-preferable with someone who knows how to live in royal style.

If she falls for a man who can't take the royal pace the princess hopes she will be able to bow out before things get serious. She believes that "small irritation of a different background and way of life" can easily mar a marriage.

She also has some views on the permissive society and her own generation. She sympathizes with many protests, but she opposes licence in sex and also "noisy, self-styled intellectuals" whom she regards as loafers.

Their insights into the princess' feelings come from a biography authorized by the Queen. It is being published today by Cassell under the title, Portrait of a Princess.

Biographer Judith Campbell writes of Anne:

"She acknowledges that one can fall head over heels in love more or less on sight, but considers that, too, a tendency to cope with if and when it occurs —and it might present no problem anyway.

"Having a rational mind, and being used to facing up to drawbacks as well as the advantages of her position, the princess hopes that if she became attached to someone who would find it too difficult to fit into her kind of existence she would be able to extricate herself before things had reached a serious stage.

Anne, who will be 20 Aug. 15, is growing up with more freedom than that ever accorded other members of the family, Her biographer says:

"Princess Anne likes to consider, and discuss, the problems of the so-called permissive society and her own generation. Herself a lover of liberty, her strong views just include a conviction that license in sex does not produce freedom. . . .

"Nor can she see that freedom of speech is a possibility if only one section of society, the younger generation, is allowed to express its views.

"On the other hand, the princess sympathizes with many of the protests made against world evils, and admires those who try to do something about them. But she has little time for the noisy, self-styled intellectuals who are in fact mere layabouts, and thinks it a pity that they should command the publicity that . . . belongs to the vast majority of young people."

On the lighter side, the biography says Anne "has always loathed wearing hats." But she decided her unruly hair "flapping about" had to be controlled for her royal role and that if she had to wear it at all it might as well be an important one."

Miss Anne Brady, daughter of Mr. and—Mrs. Charles Brady, Marmora, received her BSc (nursing) degree from University of Ottawa on May 31.

Club Activities

BELLE TOPS

Moira Belle Tops met at the Recreation Centre for the regular weekly meeting with a teenage member being the biggest looser for the week.

Mabel Galbraith was the winner of the recent draw at which time a member of Alanon spoke which proved most interesting. Monthly division winners were presented with charms. - Having reached her status and also being chapter queen for the year Marie Mainland will attend PRD in Windsor this month at which time she will graduate as a KOP.

A member of AA will speak at next week's meeting.

ELIGIBLE ROYALTY — British Princess Anne, pictured with the Royal Family's Corgi dogs at Balmoral, Scotland, will be 20 years old in August. She believes she just might fall in love at first sight — preferably with someone who knows how to live in royal style. (AP Wirephoto)

Destination Attained

Belleville Girl Guides, who have recently received high awards for their achievements know where they are going. On the left Holly Fraser, Co. 12, has all-round cord, while Carol Thicke proudly wears the gold cord and Kathy Dixon possesses an all-round cord. Missing from the photograph is Patricia Akey, 1st Point Anne Co., all-round cord. Carol and Kathy are both from Company 9.

Rangers Hold Jubilee Dinner

The First Belleville L a n d Rangers honored the Guide and Brownie leaders of Belleville Division by convening and serving a dinner at St. Andrews' Church Hall which was decorated with spring flowers and insignia of the diamond jubilee year. Ranger Captain Mrs. J. P. Foster assisted the girls in their undertaking.

Special guests for the evening were the Rev. L. Sutherland, minister of the church, who welcomed the leaders and James Ives of the Department of Lands and Forests who was the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Ives was a most interesting and informative speaker and showed slides of his work with the department. He also showed some interesting wild life pictures and ended his talk with a series of pictures on pollution, both air and water in the Belleville district.

Mr. Ives was introduced by Ranger Dianne Bowerman and thanked by Ranger Jill Miller. Ranger Suzanne Foster was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Miss Eva Baker of Trenton, Quinte Area Commissioner brought greetings to the assembly and spoke briefly.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with special presentations under the direction of Division Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Colden.

District Commissioner Mrs. J. Miles was asked to read a paper which was recently circulated at the Annual Provincial Meeting on Jubilee year. It likened a new Brownie to a rough diamond and as the diamond is cut and shaped and polished to its final glow so is a child's life cut and shaped by others.

District Commissioner Mrs. D. Stewart made a presentation of a thanks badge for service to her district by Mrs. Ruth Pringle, district local association treasurer and to Mrs. A. Matthews badge secretary for many years.

A special presentation was made by District Commissioner Mrs. R. Mason to Lieut. Helen Woodward of the Ontario School for the Deaf. Helen is the only Guide from the school who has come on to become lieutenant of the company and she is now leaving to continue her education at a special school in the United States.

Mrs. Colden presented All Round cords to Holly Frazer of Company 12; Patricia Akey of 1st Point Ane Company and to Kathlen Dixon of Company 3.

The highest award a girl can receive in her company, the gold cord, was presented by Miss Baker to Carol Thicke of Co. 9. Heather Whaley, who received her cord at an earlier date was also recognized. The girls were presented with gold corsages by the Division Commissioner.

Mrs. J. Kostas made a presentation of a small gift to retiring District Commissioners Mrs. J. Miles and Mrs. D. Stewart, thanking them for their service to the movement.

It was announced by Mrs. Colden that Mrs. R. M a s o n would be taking over the duties of District Commissioner of the North East district and Mrs. A. Steenburg would be Commissioner for the West district.

The Rangers put on a most humorous skit depicting various activities during the year from washing cars to camping to knitting bed socks for the hospital.

District Commissioner Mrs. F. Donohoe thanked the Rangers for the dinner and the evening closed with the singing of Taps.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

The June meeting of River Valley WI was held at the centre recently with 38 people present.

During the business session it was decided to accept the invitation to attend the 65th anniversary of Smithmans WI. It was announced that Jane Bush, a member of River Valley 4-H Club would attend the provincial conference at Guelph.

The July meeting will be held at the centre with the topic being "health."

Mrs. Percy MacMullin, a contributing member of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, displayed her registration form to attend the thirteenth conference in August, 1971 at Oslo, Norway.

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Ann Landers
Fiance Unreliable In Keeping Dates

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating a very attractive guy for over a year. He is three years my senior — marriage-minded and he has made it clear I'm the one he wants. (I want him, too.)

There is one small thing that is bothering me, Ann. Every few weeks he simply doesn't show up for a date. I have stood at the appointed place for as long as an hour and a half and then gone home — worried sick.

The next day he calls and acts as if nothing happened. When I ask him why he stood me up he says, "Oh, Did we have a date?" Then he rattles off some preposterous story — such as, "President Nixon summoned me to the White House," Or, "Queen Elizabeth needed an extra man at a dinner party." This morning he said, "I was with Ann Landers. She needed some advice."

ANN LANDERS:

I can't tell me to keep him. I'm in love with the guy. Just tell me how to cure him. — BONITA.

DEAR BON: O.K. I won't tell you to drop him. But I will tell you that if you marry this clown you will spend your life witnessing disappearing acts that will make Houdini look like an amateur. You don't say anything about his liquid intake, but he sounds like a boozer who loses himself periodically and the cure for this is to dry up completely.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman who lives in the apartment down the hall is a delightful person. I could not ask for a finer friend. The problem is one I don't feel discuss with anyone. I would hate to be misunderstood.

Lottie gives her age as 78. I suspect she has already seen 80. She is quite deaf and does not see well. She owns a '69 Chevrolet and is very generous about offering to drive me anywhere. Lottie has had several close calls and I have been in the car with her but she boasts that in the 40 years she has been driving she has never had an accident. I find this downright miraculous. How can I tell her I don't wish to let her drive me? I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. — PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERP: Most states are smartening up and making it mandatory for people to be re-tested when they reach a certain age rather than allow them to renew their drivers' licenses automatically. This will take the fatties of our land out of the driver's seat. I say it is better to hurt your friend's feelings than to let her kill you. Tell her candidly that you are afraid to ride with her. I know some terrible drivers who boast that they have never had an accident, but I'll bet they have caused a few.

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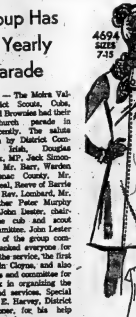
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine is built like a penguin. She is small on top and opens up like an umbrella from the waist down. She has a terrible time finding clothes that fit because she is only 5-10 as she is 48 inches.

She told me on my last year's spring cost a few weeks ago and it looked great on her. She asked if I would sell it to her and I did. Trouble is she now has the same coat for $10 less than what she paid for mine. She asked what I wanted to do about it. I was dumbfounded and said I'd think it over. What should I do, Ann? I'm burning. — DAYTON.

DEAR DAY: Tell your former friend to come and get her refund and bring the coat. And tell her a lesson to you. Stay out of the retail business. Let your friends buy their clothes in a store. Then if they have any complaints they can go to the manager.

Group Has Its Yearly Parade



TWEED — The Metro Valley District Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies held their annual church parade in Cloyne recently. The salute was taken by District Commissioner Irish, Douglas Allenbrand, MP; Jack Simmons, MPP; Mr. Barr, Warden of Frontenac County, Mr. Thomas Neal, Reeve of Tweed Township, Rev. Lombard, Mr. Cook, Father Peter Murphy and Mr. John Lester, chairman of the cub and scout group committee. John Lester on behalf of the group committee, thanked everyone for attending the service, the first one held in Cloyne, and also the leaders and committee for their work in organizing the parade and services. Special thanks to E. Harvey, District Commissioner for his help with the parade.

Scout Wallace Paddick, Cubs Kevin May, Brownie Mardak, Scouts Peter Meeks and Brian Hawley and Wade Meeks took part in the responsive reading. Rev. Lombard gave the address. Commissioner Irish thanked everyone attending and congratulated Cloyne on their service.

Mr. Gloria provided music on his Hammond organ for the occasion.

Supports Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Marsha Hallward, wife of one of the directors of the Montreal Expos baseball club, wears team colors — red, white and blue — to the ball games. A recent outfit included a navy knitted suit with white trim and a red, white and blue flowing scarf from her navy rapido bag.

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by Anne Adams

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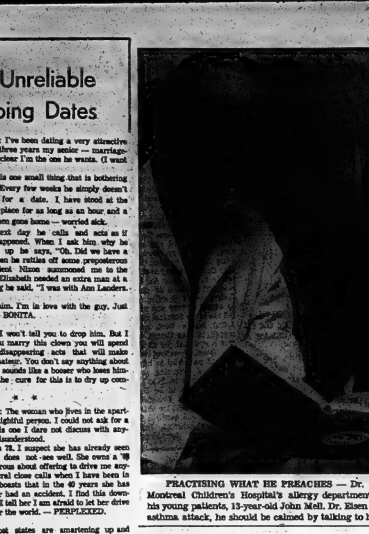


PRACTISING WHAT HE PREACHES — Dr. A. H. Elsen, head of Montreal Children's Hospital's allergy department, reads a book to one of his young patients, 13-year-old John Mell. Dr. Elsen says when a child has an asthma attack, he should be calmed by talking to him quietly. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes
Cheesecake with Cherry Topping

By MARY MOORE

The attractive appearance alone makes an instant success of this cheesecake.

Do not be tempted to substitute graham wafer crumbs for the zwieback crumbs listed in the recipe. They would take away from its delicacy.

The great thing about this cheesecake is that it may be made a day in advance if the cherry topping is not applied. If transferred it to a lovely silver-etched glass pedestal, covered it carefully with Saran in the refrigerator and put the bowl containing the cherry filling beside it until serving time. The topping was evenly applied just before party time.

CHEESECAKE WITH CHERRY TOPPING
(Serves 12)

NOTE: You must have a spring form pan for this (with hinge on side and removable bottom).

6-oz. zwieback crumbs (use one 6-oz. pkge. finely rolled)
¼ cup soft margarine
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. granulated sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
Two ½-lb. pkges: white cream cheese (room temperature)
1 cup 10 per cent cereal cream
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
3 large eggs — yolks and whites separated
½ tsp. almond flavoring (or vanilla)
2 tsps. freshly grated lemon rind

CHERRY TOPPING:
One 19-oz. can red (Montmorency) cherries, pitted
5 tsps. corn starch
1-3 cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. freshly grated lemon rind
About 1 tsp. red food coloring
Thoroughly mix the fine zwieback crumbs with the soft margarine or butter, 2 tbsps. of the sugar and the cinnamon. Butter a 10" diameter spring form pan generously on bottom and sides. Put mixture in evenly to coat.

Mash cream cheese and blend with cream. the remaining 1 cup sugar, flour and salt, until perfectly smooth. Beat egg yolks until pale and thick and fold carefully into cheese mixture along with almond (or vanilla) extract and lemon rind. Beat whites but not really stiff and fold in evenly. Pour into crumb-lined pan and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 70 min. then turn off burner and allow cake to remain in oven 1 hr. longer. Cool on rack and chill in refrigerator.

To make cherry topping, drain cherries and measure ¾ cup of the juice. Mix together thoroughly corn starch and sugar and stir into cherry juice over direct heat until thick, then 3 or 3 min. longer on low heat. Remove from and add cherries, lemon rind, food coloring. Cool and chill. Spread over cake to within ½" edge as party time approaches. Serve cold.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Individual Meat Loaves; Mushroom Gravy; French Fried Potatoes; Broccoli Parmesan; Tomato and Endive Salad with Celery Seed Dressing; Lattice Rhubarb Pie; Coffee.

Successful Living
That Crown of Glory Needs Care

By DORIS CLARK

Hair! What about it? It's the biggest thing in the news that's what! The boys are wearing it longer, wigs are wearing it longer wings are topping the thinned - out heads; hair falls are doing a patch-up job.

Well - kept hair does more than any other feature to make a person easy to look at and that's for sure. This goes for the tiny golden curls of the toddler and the silver tresses of her great-grandmother as well as all the glamor girls in between. It also goes for the boys — as long as their hair lasts.

Marie Antoinette was an exquisite woman. She spent the last years of her life in prison, a place where even the stoutest - hearted would be tempted to yield up all pride. Yet her hair was never tousled like the other prisoners. She brushed it; worked with it. When the call came for her to ride in a rude cart to her death on the guillotine, she rode with her lovely head held high — still a queen!

The longer the hair the more the care. Ride into your life with well-brushed shining locks — or them off!

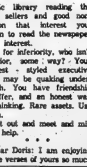
Dear Doris: My husband has a good job and we will probably be meeting some prominent people from time to time.

My problem is an inferiority complex and I really do have a lot to be inferior about. None of my family are well educated — just poor simple people. I love them all dearly but it seems in our society today there's no place for poor humble people. You have to know the right people and try to be somebody.

I have a basic honesty and can't be what I'm not. Doris, would you give me some advice on how to overcome these fears and have more peace of mind? — A Bit Lost.

Dear Lost: If we were to write off all the "poor simple people" who were our forebears, most of us would go down the drain.

It is not who you are but what you're, that counts. If you feel under - educated, upgrade yourself by joining the



DORIS CLARK

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Dear Doris: I am enjoying these verses of yours so much

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Specialist Notes Many Reasons For Number of Allergic Sufferers

MONTREAL (CP) — Overcrowding in urban areas, increasing pollution and lack of funds for research have combined to give the problems of allergic and asthmatic sufferers, says a Canadian specialist.

Dr. A. H. Elsen, head of Montreal Children's Hospital's allergy and clinical immunology department, says "North America, the sufferer can get relief and almost never needs to fear suffocation.

"Furthermore, about 75 per cent of asthmatic children outgrow the conditions although they may still have allergies and sometimes a tendency to wheeze.

"An important factor is for the family not to over-protect the child or become so involved with him that the rest of the family is ignored. Family life can be seriously disrupted if too much emphasis is placed on an asthmatic child."

Other don'ts for parents from Dr. Elsen:

—Don't overplay "the emotional angle." The fear is real for the child but parents have to reassure him, not display their own fears.

—Don't give too much medication or the wrong kind just because it looks good in an advertisement. Always consult a doctor first.

—Don't let the child on a heavy diet of barbiturates.

—Don't let him relax too much.

—Although excitement and activity can bring on an asthmatic attack, don't hold back a youngster who wants to play baseball or hockey. "Instead, let him do what he can and find out what his limitations are. If he wheezes after three pedals on a bicycle, he can still after two. Same thing with baseball. If he can't go five innings without a rest, let him stop after four or three. But let him play."

—Don't move all around the country looking for the ideal climate for your youngster. "I just don't think that's a good idea. I've seen families spend a fortune, jeopardize their morale from place to place, and in each new environment the youngster wound up with the same attacks because there's usually more than one contributing factor to asthma."

Dr. Elsen says parents should make sure the child has the best medical care he can get. Even so, that they're doing as much as possible to eliminate attacks and that they keep the home environment fairly serene.

When there is evidence that there are severe psychosomatic factors involved in precipitating an asthma attack "it is best for the treating physician to perhaps collaborate with a psychiatrist in getting to the root of the problem."

"Allergy and asthma does run in families," says the Montreal specialist.

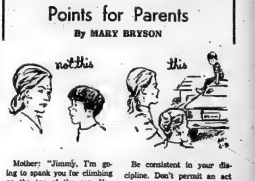
"There's usually a family history of allergy, and asthma can begin at any age. Even tiny babies can show the characteristic signs of allergy."

Allergy and Asthma seem to go hand in hand. Frequently when the source of the allergy is located and eliminated, the asthma attacks can be controlled to a large degree.

Tomorrow: Allergic substances must be avoided.

Lynda Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wootton, 580 Victoria Ave., Belleville received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics at the University of Western Ontario, May 28, 1976. Lynda will continue training as Dietetic Intern at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario in September. She is a graduate of Moira Secondary School in Belleville.

Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jimmy, I'm going to spank you for climbing on the top of the car. You know you're not supposed to do that."

Jimmy: "You let me do it last Sunday when Grandma was here."

Most actions should be forbidden for legitimate reasons — because they are wrong, dangerous, destructive or annoying to others — and children should realize there are no exceptions to these necessary rules.

Be consistent in your discipline. Don't permit an act at one-time because it is inconvenient to enforce a rule, then punish a child for the infraction at another time.

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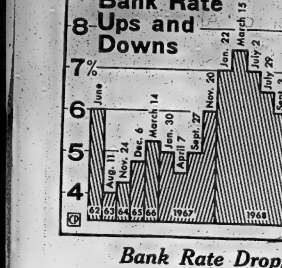

Bank Rate Dropping

The Bank of Canada bank rate was dropped to 7 per cent May 31 from its previous level of 7¼ per cent. The basic rate was dropped at the same time Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced the freeing of the Canadian dollar. The rate, the trend of lending rates generally, had reached a high of 8 per cent in July of 1969.

(CP Newsmap)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● 69 Minutes: prejudiced segments concerning mistreated children and a profile of Evangelist R. L. Stiles, head of an organization called Meet the Master; channels 4 and 10 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Gilligan's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Mod Squad (23)
6.30—Tuesday (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Channel 3 Report
News (9)
Hogan (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
The Flying Nun (17)
Mod Squad (23)
MOVIE: "Just This Once" (8)
7.00—Lancer (6) (23)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (9)
Mayberry, R.F.D. (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (17)
7.30—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (8) (11) (13)
NBC Science Special (8) (9)
8.30—Julia (6) (8)
Red Skelton (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Honeymoon With a Stranger" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
8.30—McGowan (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Nerve Test Case" (8)
Channel 3 Report
News (9)
Impact (10)
Dodd Over (6) (11) (13)
9.00—Movie (6) (11) (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
9.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (13)
Our World (8)
10.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Channel 3 Report
News (9)
Impact (10)
10.30—Movie (6) (11) (13)
Channel 3 Report
News (9)
Sports (10)
Tonight (8)
11.00—News (6)
Channel 3 Report
News (9)
Sports (10)
Movie (11) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dakota Incident" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sinner Sleeps Well Diary" (11)
MOVIE: "Hell in the City" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University at the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Outlawed" (6)
News (13)

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball: the Cincinnati Reds meet the Expos in Montreal; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Mod Squad (23)
6.30—Tuesday (6)
Channel 3 Report
Weather (9)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
MOVIE: "Robot to the Stars" (17)
CBC News (23)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "Cowboys are the Best" (17)
Hazel (23)
Glen Campbell (11)
To Tell The Truth (8) (9)
Hawaii and Hogan (11)
7.30—Hee Haw (6) (23)
MOVIE: "Diary of Three Virginias" (8)
Dateline (10)
Nanny (13)
8.00—Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Friday's Father (13)
MOVIE: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (8)
Peanuts (10) (12)
8.30—Bonanza (6)
Hogan Hall (7) (8)
Medical Centre (13) (23)
MOVIE: "Take Her, She's Mine" (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
10.00—Glen Campbell Summer (6) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (9) (11) (13)
Beverly Cracroft
Catherine McKinnon (8)
Festival (9)
Conversation (12)
Dateline (23)
10.30—Channel 3 Report
News (9) (10) (12) (13)
Sports (10)
11.15—World News (9)
11.30—Tonight (8) (11) (13)
Weather (9)
11.35—News (6)
Weather, Carson (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (8) (13)
MOVIE: "Fast Company" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Notorious" (6)
MOVIE: "Return to My Home" (11)
MOVIE: "Easter Cory" (13)
12.30—Perry's Probe (9)
12.45—University at the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Burning Hills" (6)
News (9)

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barnby & Crawford Inc. Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS	
Bramalea Cons. Dev.	3.15, 11,-250, no change
Home "A"	16¾, 14,685, up ⅛
Alcan Alum.	21⅝, 7,100, down ⅛
Cdn. Breweries Ltd.	6¼, 6,975, down ⅛
Jockey Club Ltd.	3.45, 6,400, no change

MOST ACTIVE MINES	
Area Mus. "A"	1.90, 114,626, up .05
Cons. Morrison	2.41, 20,500, up .22
Martin-McNeely	.15, 10,000, up .01
Nickel Rim Mines	13¾, 12,-000, up 12¾
Cochenour Willans Mus.	.50, 12,500, up .09

MOST ACTIVE OILS	
Syracuse Oils	2.09, 52,350, up .22
Ranger Oil	8.00, 22,210, up .25
Bralsamam Pete	3.18, 19,800, up .25
Ulster Pete	3.75, 12,100, up .10
Spooner	1.60, 8,900, up .09

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .19 to 153.82 and base metals .55 to 90.53. Golds were up .26 to 144.19 and western oils .58 to 134.93.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 445,000 shares, up from 302,000 at the same time Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 58 to 46 with 128 issues unchanged.

Observers say the low volume indicates widespread caution among investors.

Largest declines were in bank, beverage and chemical issues. Moderate gains were made in merchandising and oil refining issues.

Stratford's Merchant Warmly Received

By ROBERT TANNER . . .
Special to The Intelligencer

Dead is one clue as usual, Stratford's opening night beat wave brought blue skies and temperatures in the 80s to continue a record of good weather which has failed only once or twice in the Festival's 18 years. But the climate inside the theatre was often far from sunny as Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice unfolded its familiar tale of prejudice, greed and retribution.

It was particularly interesting to compare this performance on the company's home ground, not only with its presentation earlier this year in the theatre of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, but also with Tyrone Guthrie's magnificent production 15 years ago in the old tent, with the late Frederic March in the title role.

In those days, the Festival still possessed the excitement of novelty, of the sheer improbability of seeing fine performances of Shakespeare in a small Ontario town no bigger than Belleville.

Perhaps this has tinged the memories of that earlier Merchant of Venice, but last night's performance did not seem quite to measure up to them.

This is not to suggest that it was not in its own right a fine production, matured and improved from its Ottawa showing, and benefiting from the somewhat simplier staging. Most of the time, the action is fast-paced and gripping, but there are moments when it tends to drag. Why does Stratford refuse so strenuously to cut some the less meaningful scenes or lines? Jean Gascon's direction was as expert as ever and made full use of the Stratford stage. Acting honors went, oddly enough, to Jane Casson, who was a continual joy as Nerissa, Portia's waiting woman, and succeeded in bringing and deepening every scene she was in. Miss Casson has come to be Stratford's leading comedienne, with a great gift for characterization, and excellent timing. Her mistress, Portia, was played by Maureen O'Brien with conviction and charm: Her difficult court scene was more than usually believable.

The role of Shylock raises many problems for the modern actor. In the light of present day view on racial prejudice, he is tempted to make him a sympathetic character, but it is clear that this is very far from the playwright's intentions. Donald Davis avoided this pitfall and gives a straightforward, but deeply-felt portrayal of the role. He has the power, both physical and psychological, to dominate the scene and the theatre and he uses it to good advantage. His final exit lacked the magnificent defeated dignity which Mr. Valk gave it; in fact it passed almost unnoticed, partly owing to the distraction of other action on the stage during these critical moments.

Leo Ciceri did his best with the rather unsympathetic role of Antonio, who spends too much of his time convincing his audience and the other characters that he is a very fine fellow, as well as a martyr; never a popular approach. Barry McGregor had a much cooler time with Bassanio, the pleasant lad who won and wins Portia by choosing the right casket. The unsuccessful suitors were played with great force by Powys Thomas as the Prince of Morocco, and with the superb direction by Eric Donkin as the Spanish Prince of Arragon. Two other short parts were deftly portrayed were the Gobbos, father and son, by Bernard Behrens and James Blendick respectively. The scene of their reunion was both touching and hilarious. Kenneth Walsh was both energetic and loquacious in the role of Gratiano (who married Nerissa), while Helen Carey and Stephen Markle were appropriately charming as the two young lovers, Jessica and Lorenzo, who defy religious prejudice in their runaway marriage.

The play was warmly received by the first night audience, which included their Excellencies the Governor General and Mrs. Michener. The festival continues tonight with Richard Sheridan's School For Scandal, with Henry Ingram and Sheila Gabel opening on Wednesday.

Bushnell Bidding To Become Giant

OTTAWA (CP) — Bushnell Communications Ltd. of Ottawa will unveil a multi-million-dollar bid later this month to set up the largest private broadcasting company in Canada.

The Bushnell firm, which already holds large broadcasting interests including CJOH-TV in Ottawa and CJBQ in Belleville, Ont., outlines its plans at a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission beginning June 16.

The company has completed purchase agreements for a series of TV and radio stations as well as cable TV companies from Quebec to British Columbia, all subject to CRTC approval.

The over-all cost of Bushnell's proposed acquisitions is difficult to calculate but it is in the neighborhood of $50,000,000. The estimate is based on a compilation of figures contained in a preliminary prospectus filed with the CRTC and dated May 15, 1970.

LIST AIMS

Bushnell is applying for:

—Complete ownership of National Cablevision Ltd., Montreal; 100 per cent of Metro Cable TV Ltd., Toronto; 100 per cent of Community Video Company Ltd. in British Columbia and Alberta.

—Complete ownership of Smiths Falls Cablevision Ltd., Smiths Falls, Ont., an arrangement that would give Bushnell 85 per cent of the voting stock and 76.6 per cent of the equity in Skyline Cablevision Ltd., Ottawa.

—Full ownership of Cornwall Cablevision Ltd.; 100 per cent of Cablerun Belleville Ltd. Co. Belleville, Ont., 100 per cent of Aurora Cable TV Ltd., Aurora, Ont., and 100 per cent of Northumberland Cable TV Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.

Bushnell is also applying to purchase 100 per cent of the broadcasting interests of Canadian Marconi Co., which includes the Montreal stations CFCF-AM radio, CFQR-FM radio and CFCX short-wave radio.

The remainder of the applications is for 100-per-cent ownership in a string of Ontario stations, wholly or partly-owned by Lord Thomson of Fleet interests. The Davies family is associated with the Thomson interests in CKWS AM and FM radio and TV in Kingston. Lord Thomson also has interests in CHEX AM and FM radio and TV in Peterborough, CFCH-AM and CFCH-TV in North Bay, CKGB AM and FM in Timmins and CJKL AM in Kirkland Lake.

The Bushnell firm, with consolidated net earnings of $729,676 in the year ended Aug. 31, 1969, will raise the money for its proposed purchases mainly through the issuance of shares and by bank and other loans.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

TUESDAY

11.30—Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Town and Country Show. Bob Perrun talking to Jack Lowering.
1.30—Matinee.
2.00—Tod Sadler Show.
4.05—Canadia Roundup.
4.15—Peter Piper Show.
4.30—Expo Bandwhich: Cincinnati at Montreal.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins Tower.

WEDNESDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Lawrence.
8.15—Neighbourhood Gourmet.
8.20—Commentary.
10.05—Open Line Show.
11.05—Open Line Show.
11.30—Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Perrun talking to Jack Lowering with a view to Business.
1.30—Matinee. The Monday Documentary.
2.00—Tod Sadler Show.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
4.15—Peter Piper Show.
4.30—Expo Baseball: Cincinnati at Montreal.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins Tower.

TUESDAY

11.05—Tod Sadler Show.
11.30—Tod Sadler Show.
2.30—Entre News.
2.35—Interview and Still More Music.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Comment.
11.05—Tod Sadler Show.
11.30—Tod Sadler Show.
2.30—Music, Music and Still More Music.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Curtin Flower" starring Rowland Lewis Greening, Gisele Rawn, and Walter MacDonald. Directed by Ben Bella. Produced by Ben Bella. The sharpest comedy ever to hit Belleville. Tonight at 7.00 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color—Showing for the last times today — "Paranoia" starring Carroll Baker. Also on the same program "Pay Or Die" starring Ernest Borgnine. Tonight at 7.00 and 9.05. Restricted to persons 16 years of age and over. Starting Wednesday for seven days "Stalking Moon" starring Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint. Showing at 6.30 and 9.00. Restricted to persons 16 years of age and over. Starting Wednesday for seven days "Stalking Moon" starring Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint. Showing at 6.30 and 9.00. Restricted to persons 16 years of age and over.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	8	Gen. Motors	88
Alt. Gas Trunk	38¾	Gt. Lakes Pap.	17
Algoma Steel	19	Guaranty Tr.	44½
Alexs	21½	Harding Carp.	6¾
Alsky C.C.	8¾	Hawker Sid. (A)	18¼
Asbestos	26¾	Hudson Bay Oil	25¾
Atlantic Sugar	8¾	Imperial Oil	48¾
Bank of Mont.	31¾	Imperial Oil 114%	
Bank of N. S.	38½	Inland Nat. Gas	10¾
Bell Canada	67	Int. Nickel	57¾
Bow Valley	11	Jefferson	8¾
Brazilian	4¾	Kelly (A)	345
Bricmont	4¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	318
B. C. Forest	24	Loblaw	31
B. C. Phone	34	Loblaw A	32
Canada Cement	32½	Loeb M.	463
Can. Cem. Pf.	23¾	Massey	18¼
Imp. Bk.	36	Massey Ferg.	18¼
C.I.L.	47	Mercantile Bk.	41
Cdn. P. Rail	17	Norcen	8¾
Cdn. Tire A	19¾	Oshawa A	14¾
Chemcell	5¼	Pacific Petrol	20¾
Chrysler	33	Power Corp.	7
Coast Cop.	3¾	Price Bros.	21½
Consmer	21¼	Royal Bk.	38
Crush Intl.	18¾	Sherritt Gord.	11½
Dist. Seagram	44¾	Simpsons	24
Dalasco	19	Tor. Dom. Bk.	35¾
Denison	13	Traders A	24
Dom.Bridge	15¼	Tri. Cdn. Pipe	25¾
Falcon	125	Union Gas	18¾
Ford Mot.	80	Union Gas 11¾%	
Ford Canada	85¾	United Keno	6¾
		Versatile	280
		Walkers	41¾
		Western Grain	15¾
		Weston A	31¼
MINES AND OILS			
Atlantic Coast	85		
Bonnyville	2		
Calvert Gas.	15		
Can. Dev. Corp.	5.30		
Cc Tung	185		
Central	2		
Central Del Rio	205		
Cons. Morrison	219		
Cons. Rambler	240		
Copperfields	125		
Dalhousie	2		
Dickenson	2		
Hollinger	390		
Inv.	157		
Kerr Addison	16		
Lake Dufault	14		
McAdam Min.	88		
Mt. Wright	2		
Opemiska	115		
Orchan	240		
Prime	2		
Pow Pont	20		
Rio Alg.	19¾		
Rio Algom	19¾		
Sherritt Gordon	11½		
Steep Rock	10		
Teck Corp. A	272		
Tech	11		
United Keno	6¾		
Wayne Con	2		

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Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce six months ended April 30: 1970, $19,024,722, 54 cents a share; 1969, $16,579,981, 47.5 cents.

General Distributors of Canada Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1970, $220,726, 72 cents a share; 1969, $159,526, 53 cents.

Goderich Elevator and Transit Co. Ltd., year ended March 31: 1970, $132,334; 1969, $99,482.

Bartaco Industries Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1970, $230,001; 1969, $368,447.

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PARK
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Paranoia" 6.30 - 9.30
"Pay Grin" 8.10
Last Comp. Show 8.05

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Sidney Poitier
laughing and loving in
For Love of Ivy
ADULT
LAST DAY
"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" ADULT
"STALKING MOON"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8.00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

Horton, Provost Among Surprise Expendables in NHL Draft

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's annual meetings swing into high gear today with the intra-league draft and signs of a better financial deal for amateur hockey in the offing.

In today's draft each of the 12 clubs is allowed to protect 18 players, with goaltenders and first-year pros exempt. Draft price is $30,000 per player, with each team allowed to lose only one player.

There were a few surprises when the clubs filed their protected lists Monday night. New York Rangers did not protect forwards Ron Stewart and Don Marshall and defenceman Tim Horton. However, the team stands to lose only one of the three veterans under the draft rules.

Also unprotected will be veteran right winger Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens, defenceman Pat Quinn of Toronto Maple Leafs, forward Billy Dea and defenceman Paul Popiel of Detroit Red Wings, Bill Speer of Boston Bruins and left winger Reg Fleming of Philadelphia Flyers.

Provost has said he will retire rather than join another team.

Al Arbour, appointed coach of St. Louis Blues last week after a fine record as a defenceman and captain with the club, appeared on the team's protected list despite the fact he said Monday he has no intention of filling the dual capacity of coach and player.

Apparently Scotty Bowman, St. Louis general manager, feared Arbour would be drafted by another club if left unprotected.

Meanwhile, officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were meeting with NHL officers in an effort to amend the current pro-amateur agreement drafted Thursday's amateur draft.

It was learned that the proposed new rules would give the CAHA the present $3,000 for each of the first 72 amateurs drafted, plus another $3,000 to funnel back to the club level if the draftee was signed to a pro contract and an additional $4,000 if the player performs in at least 25 NHL games in his first season.

The NHL rules committee also had its innings, taking another step to straighten out the curved stick blades controversy.

The committee cut the maximum curvature allowed to one-half inch from the one-inch allowed last season and the 1¼ inches permitted two years ago.

A new anti-delay rule to be tried during the pre-season exhibition schedule was proposed for approval by the league governors today.

The rule would create a free face-off in cases where players deliberately freeze the puck or shoot it over the boards instead of clearing or passing it.

In a free face-off, the referee will place the puck on the spot of the face-off circle in the zone of the team committing the infraction. On a signal from the referee, the player taking the face-off will play the puck in any manner other than taking a direct shot on the defending goal from within the circle.

Also proposed was that basically white uniforms be worn by home teams and colored uniforms by visiting teams, reversing the present system.

Also awaiting approval by the governors is a doubling of fines for automatic penalties.

If approved, a misconduct penalty will cost the player involved $50, a game misconduct $100, a match penalty $200, a major penalty causing injury $50, and penalties dealing with altercations up to a $100 level from the current $50.

Imlach Still Likes to Fill Twin Bill

MONTREAL (CP) — Colorful George (Punch) Imlach was always insisted on working in a dual capacity.

His arrival Monday at the annual National Hockey League meetings was no exception.

Imlach, appointed general manager and coach of the new Buffalo Sabres, sidled up to the NHL registration desk reserved for newspaper men.

When the young lady told him he should move to another desk reserved for registration of hockey officials, Imlach produced his NHL Writers' Association membership card.

"There's no way you're going to stop me registering here," Imlach said. "I'm a paid-up member."

After being dismissed a year ago as general manager and coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, Imlach became a syndicated hockey columnist and wrote a book outlining his hockey career.

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Clippers Sell Zaine To Penguins for Cool Cash

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers announced Monday they have sold 24-year-old centre Rod Zaine to Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League for cash and other considerations.

Besides the $30,000 draft price which the Clippers will receive from the Penguins, the Baltimore American League club will retain Zaine's minor-league rights for one year and obtain a player on loan from Pittsburgh for the 1970-71 season.

Zaine came up through the Ottawa bantam, midget and junior circuits and played for the Canadian Nationals and the Clinton Comets before turning pro last season.

He was inactive for six weeks due to a broken jaw suffered in September. In 33 games he had 47 points on 19 goals and 28 assists.

Gump Signs

MONTREAL (CP) — Lorne (Gump) Worsley Monday signed a one-year contract with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. Worsley, 41, went to Minnesota in the latter part of last season from Montreal Canadiens.

Intelligencer Sports

Johnny Bower, part-time coach and scout and former goalie for Toronto Maple Leafs, talks with Jacques Plante, who recently joined Leafs as goalie, outside the annual NHL meetings in Montreal Monday. The hockey teams will be drafting players this week. (CP Wirephoto)

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Jim McAndrew, New York Mets, fired a five-hit-ter shutting out Houston Astros 2-0.

Batting—Tommy Harper, Brewers, whacked a first-pitch homer that started Milwaukee to a 5-2 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Plante Peddling New Mask

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Plante, first National Hockey League goaltender to wear a face mask nearly 15 years ago, will introduce a new, improved version today.

The wandering goalie, recently traded to Toronto Maple Leafs from St. Louis Blues, plans to manufacture the new mask which he says will bear up under shots travelling up to 135 miles an hour.

He developed it with the cooperation of the University of Sherbrooke in Sherbrooke, Que.

Plante said in an interview at the annual NHL meetings here: "It will increase the playing time of a lot of goaltenders. If a goalie gets hit and hurt often, he becomes a little puck shy. With this new mask, he'll be able to just shake it off and keep on playing."

At the news conference today, electronic devices will fire frozen pucks at the mask to demonstrate its durability.

"We've been making tests with it to see how much it can take and it didn't even budge with shots at 135 miles an hour," he said.

"That's pretty good when you consider the hardest shot in the NHL is Bobby Hull's. He shoots 118 miles an hour."

The mask is made of woven fibres with resin added to keep them rigid.

At three ounces, the mask weighs about a pound less than a baseball catcher's and will cost between $15 and $25.

Grand Jury Closes Sawchuk Case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (CP) — A Nassau County grand jury has ruled the death of Terry Sawchuk, long-time National Hockey League goaltending great, was "completely accidental" and marked the case closed.

Ron Stewart, a New York Ranger team-mate of Sawchuk, was cleared Monday of any criminal responsibility in the May 31 death of the 40-year-old goalkeeper, taken to hospital in acute pain last April 29 after a scuffle with Stewart at the rented home they shared on Long Island.

District Attorney William A. Cahn, announcing the grand jury's decision, said the case is "closed . . . so far as any further criminal investigation by this office is concerned."

Stewart left for Toronto immediately after testifying before the grand jury for 45 minutes.

The death of the 27-year-old Stewart with Rangers, where he is a penalty-killing specialist and right winger, remained uncertain. The New York team did not put him on its protected list for today's NHL intra-league draft in Montreal.

Cahn told reporters that the testimony from nine witnesses, including Stewart, indicated the two hockey players had been involved April 29 in a "childish and senseless verbal argument, with a lot of pushing and shoving," after a disagreement over cleaning and closing their rented house at East Atlantic Beach.

Cahn said Sawchuk's death was "tragic, senseless, bizarre."

"The exact cause of Sawchuk's injury remains unknown . . . There was no evidence by any of the eyewitnesses that any blows were struck," said Cahn.

Evidence showed that Sawchuk and Stewart first had words in a Long Beach bar.

"The argument continued at the home . . . and apparently Stewart felt backward over an obstacle in the yard and Sawchuk and one Ben Weiner, who had hold of Sawchuk, fell and the injuries which caused the embolism leading to the death of Sawchuk occurred."

Sawchuk's gall bladder was removed at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. A liver operation followed and on May 29 the goalkeeper was taken to a New York City hospital where another operation on the liver was performed.

Poile Eyes Favell

MONTREAL (CP) — Bud Poile, general manager of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, said Monday he has his eye on goaltender Doug Favell of Philadelphia Flyers for his new club.

The Canucks and Buffalo Sabres join the NHL next season and will draft 20 players, including four goaltenders from the existing 12 clubs, in Wednesday's expansion draft.

Poile said he thinks Favell would help his club and that he is willing to make a deal with the Flyers for the services of the ,25-year-old St. Catharines, Ont., native.

Canada's Netters Easy Section Winners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada has taken a bold first step along the Davis Cup trail and the next crossroads will bring a meeting with New Zealand.

Canada polished off the Commonwealth Caribbean in all five matches of the northern section of the American zone Davis Cup tennis tie which ended Monday.

And the team of Montrealer Mike Belkin and Torontonian John Sharpe and Stan Burwash now await the second round confrontation next weekend in Winnipeg against New Zealand's Brian Fairlie and Onny Parun.

Canada's captain Lawrie Strong of Toronto said Monday the 5-0 showing against the Caribbean "gives the team a big lift for the meeting with New Zealand."

"There are things we can do to improve, but all the basic weapons are there and we'll just have to refine ad improve on them."

The Canadians made it five straight with victories Monday in the final two singles matches. They had sewed up victory in the best-of-five elimination round Sunday after their doubles win over the Caribbean's Richard Russell and Lance Lumsden.

In Monday's play, the third members of each team performed in relief of their top-ranked players who also played in injury and illness.

Burwash defeated Leo Rolle 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1 and Sharpe beat Lumsden 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0.

Sharpe had beaten Russell in five sets and Belkin needed five sets to oust Lumsden in Saturday's singles play.

Sharpe's win was considered the key victory for Canada and even bigger things are expected from the young stockbroker.

"In the last 25 days I've played 21 times which is tremendous for me," said Sharpe. "I'm getting a little more confident . . . I think my game is at least twice as good as it was last week."

Belkin was taken out of Monday's action because of a recurring back ailment, but Strong said he should be fit and ready for the second round which gets under way at the Winnipeg Canoe Club Saturday.

Belkin, a world-ranked tennis player, has played against the New Zealanders before. He lost to Fairlie and has a win over Parun.

The New Zealand team is in Winnipeg and will begin practices Tuesday.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Chicago	28	21	.571	—
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4
New York	26	28	.481	4½
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4½
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	6½
Montreal	19	33	.365	10½
West				
Cincinnati	40	15	.727	—
Atlanta	29	23	.569	9
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	9½
San Francisco	30	25	.545	10
Houston	25	33	.439	16
San Diego	25	33	.431	16½

Results—Monday
New York 2 Houston 0
Only games scheduled
Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Garvin 5-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 3-6) N
New York (Seaver 7-5) at Houston (Griffin 2-6) N
St. Louis (Taylor 1-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-5) N
Cincinnati (Nolan 6-2) at Montreal (Moore 9-1) N
Chicago (Jenkins 5-7) at San Diego (Kirby 2-6) N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-4) N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	36	18	.667	—
New York	31	24	.564	5½
Boston	32	25	.561	5
Detroit	24	26	.480	10
Washington	24	28	.462	11
Cleveland	21	30	.412	13
West				
Minnesota	34	15	.694	—
California	30	20	.600	3
Oakland	29	25	.537	7½
Chicago	29	34	.370	10½
Kansas City	24	33	.421	11
Milwaukee	17	36	.321	19

Results Monday
Milwaukee 5 Chicago 2
Only game scheduled
Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Kaat 5-2) at New York (Bahnsen 3-4) N
California (Murphy 6-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-3) N
Oakland (Hunter 8-5) at Cleveland (Moore 3-4) N
Milwaukee (Peters 6-1) at Detroit (Cain 4-2) N
Boston (Siebert 5-2) at Chicago (Janeski 4-3) N
Washington (Brunet 3-4) at Kansas City (Drago 3-4) N

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League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	180	47	76	.367
Perez, Cin	207	47	76	.367
Hickman, Chi	142	31	49	.345
Grabarkiz, LA	180	28	55	.344

Home Runs: Perez, 20; Rich Allen, St. Louis, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 18; McCovey, San Francisco, 18.

Runs Batted In: Perez, 59; Bench, 51.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; G. Stone, Atlanta, 5-1, .833; Merritt, Cincinnati, 11-3, .786.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	140	22	55	.393
A Johnson, Cal	211	29	74	.351
F Robinson, Bal	212	30	55	.350
Pinson, Cle	155	21	54	.348
Oliva, Min	204	34	69	.338

Home Runs: J. Powell, Baltimore, 16; F. Howard, Washington, 16; Killebrew, 15.

Runs Batted In: J. Powell, 42; Killebrew, 42; Oliva, 42.

Pitching: Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; F. Peterson, New York, 8-2, .800.

McLaren Honored

TORONTO (CP) — The Bruce McLaren award, a special plaque honoring the New Zealander whose cars dominated the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series since its inception four years ago, will be presented Saturday to the fastest qualifier in the kickoff of this year's race series.

McLaren was killed last week while testing one of his cars at Goodwood, England.

Since the international series for Group 7—big-bore sports-racing cars—was inaugurated in 1966, McLaren and fellow countryman and team-mate Denis Hulme had been the top competitors.

In the Ontario end of the series last year, McLaren was fastest qualifier and won the race. He and Hulme finished 1-3 and during the season collected a total of more than $300,000 in prize money for the richest series in motor sport.

Qualifying trials for the 200-mile race around the 2.5-mile Mosport road track will be Saturday, with the big event Sunday afternoon.

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Mexicans Blaring Trumpets to Keep England Sleepless

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The 16 World Cup soccer contenders patched their wounds and sbulisent fans sought to clear the cobwebs from their heads as this section of Mexico braced for the eight games on Wednesday and Thursday that will wind up round-robin play.

Mexico City and Guadalajara, major soccer citadels, strove to get workers back into the shops and factories after considerable absenteeism Monday in the wake of celebrations that followed World Cup victories Sunday by the Mexican and Brazilian teams.

England, the defending World Cup champions, went back into training to try to eliminate the errors which led to its 1-0 loss to Brazil. Coach Sir Alf Ramsey is seeking a way to give his team some thrusting kick.

Brazilian coach Mario Zagalo must decide whether to let his team relax Wednesday against Romania. Brazil, with a maximum four points from two games in Group III, could still theoretically be eliminated by a disastrous loss to Romania.

Nevertheless Zagalo may be tempted to rest Pele, his star forward, rather than expose him to the tough-looking Romanian defence.

The Romanians need at least a draw to stay alive in the championships. On form, they are capable of getting it. They lost just as narrowly to England (1-0) as England did to Brazil.

But if Zagalo does decide to take the risk of letting Romania win two points, he will make his more difficult for England, —and that's a course that may have its attractions in the bitter rivalry between Europe and Latin America which has marked this World Cup scene.

England and Romania each has two points. England, in its last, group match Thursday, must beat winless Czechoslovakia by a convincing margin to go into the quarter-finals in a style worthy of defending champions.

However, England would need only a tie with Czechoslovakia to be sure of second place if Brazil beats Romania.

The Soviet Union, meeting El Salvador in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium, was reported planning to run up a huge score to make its mastery of Group I beyond all doubt.

Mexico and the Russians have three points each in their group. A draw with Belgium Thursday would give the host country second place in the group.

In Group II, Uruguay needs a win over Sweden to make sure of a quarter-final place.

Only West Germany and Peru, who meet Wednesday in Group IV, have clinched quarter-final berths with two wins each—over Bulgaria and Morocco.

The England players, camped in Guadalajara, complained that for the second night in a row Brazilian fans and Mexican supporters of the team awoke with bongo drums and blaring trumpets.

"It's simply impossible to get to sleep," said team captain Bobby Moore. Some of the players relaxed Monday at a hotel outside the city centre to get away from the noise.

The Mexican-Russian alliance has come up with a joke chant of "No-be-ca-Brasil," which is not just confined to voices. Car horns blare out the rhythm in the streets of the capital and in Guadalajara, Mexico's second city.

Against Czechoslovakia, it is essential for Ramsey to find a way to get goals from an attack which has produced only one in two matches.

Against Brazil his 4-4-2 system produced chances enough to win. Only Ramsey knows whether he will stick with his current front runners, Geoff Hurst and Francis Lee, or send in young strikers Allan Clarke and Peter Osgood.

The International Federation of Football Associations—FIFA—announced that four El Salvador players were cautioned for actions in the match against Czechoslovakia.

This resulted from a dispute over the first goal. The Salvadorans thought they had a free kick; the Mexicans believed it was theirs.

The Salvadorans moved forward to take the kick but the Mexicans got it, with the Salvadorans out of position, and scored. Afterwards a lot of jostling and pushing around the referee occurred.

El Salvador, Morocco and Bulgaria already have been eliminated mathematically with two losses each.

Soccer Arguments Can be Costly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police Monday reported the first known slaying caused by an argument about a game in the ninth World Cup soccer championship.

Police accused Epigmenio Sanches Luna of Mexico City of shooting a neighbor, Herminio Gonzales, who had said: "Mexico didn't accomplish anything by beating El Salvador because the Central American team is a zero."

Gonzales was shot in the heart.

Mexico defeated El Salvador 4-0 Sunday.

Player Praises South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player, embroiled in the widening controversy over apartheid, praised his native South Africa Monday, but admitted some changes had to be made.

The diminutive professional golfer, who has won some $88,000 on the U.S. pro tour this year although under police guard against demonstrators at many tournaments, said his travels have showed him that South Africa has only minor problems compared to Western nations.

South Africa was the best country in the world to live in, he said, free from race riots, campus troubles, and still maintained discipline and law and order.

"What's more I think we have a greater love for and understanding of the non-white people in this country then they have in America for their Negroes," he said.

"It's a matter of sacrificing our country for sport, we must sacrifice sport."

But he did say that being forced to make such a choice would be a tragedy.

"Basically, what I'm trying to say is that if we want to compete with the rest of the world as it is thinking now, we are going to have to comply with the way they are thinking," he said.

"We will have to make some changes. What they are I don't know. This is where the government will have to make the decision."

South Africa's segregationist policies have led to the banning of South Africa from the last Olympic Games, and it's being kicked out of the Olympic movement and the Davis Cup in tennis.

Sports Canada Goes Under

OTTAWA, (CP) — Assignments in bankruptcy have been filed on behalf of three companies involved with publication of the magazine Sports Canada, it was announced Monday.

D. F. McKechnie, trustee in bankruptcy, said assignments were filed with the Ontario Supreme Court on behalf of Sprocan Agency Ltd., Morton Basshaw and Co. Ltd. and Canpubco (Canada) Ltd.

He said Sprocan was responsible for advertising in the magazine, Basshaw for mechanical work and Canpubco for publishing.

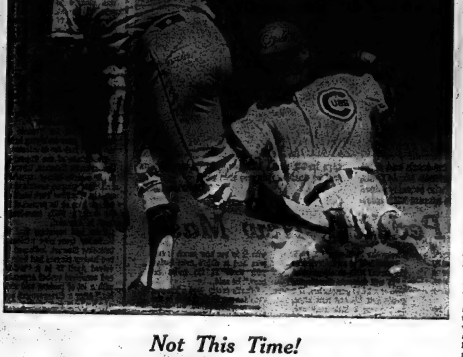
Sports Canada suspended publication early this year.

A meeting to discuss the assignments is to be held here June 18.

Bill Van Burkleo, defensive halfback last year with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, earlier filed suit against Red O'Quinn and Rick Black to recover $10,000 he said to have been loaned the men in connection with Sports Canada.

Black, former Rider player, and O'Quinn, former Rider general manager, were involved in starting up the publication, which first appeared last year.

O'Quinn now is general manager of Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.



Not This Time!

Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs slides safely into third as wild throw from right fielder Ken Henderson of the San Francisco Giants gets away from third baseman Ron Hunt (33) in fifth inning of Friday's game at Chicago. Action came on right field single by Johnny Callison, but Henderson's throw ended up in Cubs' dugout, scoring Hickman, and advancing Callison to third. Chicago won, 12-8.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rico Carty of Atlanta Braves has been named National League player of the month for May by a panel of 55 sportswriters and broadcasters, the NL office reported Monday. Carty received 44 of the 55 votes. During the month he hit .462 with seven homers and drove in 22 runs in 25 games.

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HAWTHORNE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Flowers, prominent lightweight boxer in the 1920s and 1930s, died Sunday at a nursing home here after a long illness. He was 85. Flowers, who lived in New Rochelle, N.Y., won 80 of 92 bouts as an amateur before turning professional in 1924. During his pro career he fought several world champions. His best year was in 1927, when he won 11 bouts.

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KINGSTON (CP) — No matter how he tries, Cam Robson can't seem to miss the par-three seventh hole at Kingston Fairways. Twice this season, wielding the same five-iron, Robson has canned his tee-shot on the 177-yard hole.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Potters Wheel and Delta Duchess, winners of the first two races at Belmont Park Monday, produced a daily-double payoff of $1,043.20. Potters Wheel, under Jockey Angelo Cordero Jr., paid $64.20 to win while Delta Duchess, with John Rotzo up, returned $21.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Left-hander Jerry Koosman, hit in the face by a line drive Sunday, was found to have a slight fracture Monday and will be out of the New York Mets pitching rotation for a week. Koosman, 3-3, who has been idled by a sore left elbow, last pitched nine days ago. Sunday's team-mate Gary Gentry's liner hit Koosman in the face during batting practice at Cincinnati.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Right-handed reliever Cal Koonce was sold by New York Mets of the National League Tuesday to Boston Red Sox of the American League. Koonce, 29, had an 0-2 record in 12 appearances this year with the Mets and an earned-run average of 2.50. Last season with the world champions, he was 8-3 with a 4.99 ERA.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Mont Ste. Anne, one of the finest ski stations in eastern Canada, is to get a $12,000,000 facelifting in the next three years. The Canadian and Quebec governments Monday announced plans to transform the ski station into a year-round tourist and recreation centre.

Intrepid Gets Breaks

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Intrepid won the first race by two minutes 17 seconds over the Monday in the first two races of 4.8-mile triangular course in a the America's Cup preliminary light breeze and took the second trials and the remodelled 1967 one by 49 seconds over a 12.7-Cup defender beat the new mile modified Gold Cup course American boat, Valiant, in both in a fresher breeze. races on Long Island Sound.

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Billingham Blasted From Shutout String

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A two-run homer by Art Shamsky featured a 6-4 pitcher Jack Billingham's shutout streak Monday night as New York Mets trimmed Houston Astros 2-0 in the only scheduled National League game. Right-hander Jim McAndrew limited the Astros to five singles as the Mets ended a five-game losing streak.

In the only American League contest, Tommy Harper's home run off the first pitch of the game sparked Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 win over Chicago White Sox.

Three inter-league exhibitions were played Monday night. Baltimore Orioles downed Philadelphia Phillies 7-4, Montreal Expos outscored Boston Red Sox 8-6, and Kansas City Royals beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

At Houston, McAndrew and Billingham were locked in a shutout duel over five innings. Cleon Jones started the New York rally in the sixth with a one-out single. Shamsky followed with his sixth home run of the season to cut Billingham's string of scoreless pitching at 25 innings.

The Astros threatened to score in the seventh. Joe Pepitone opened with a single, but was out when Jim Wynn hit into a double play. Norm Miller and Denis Menke followed with consecutive singles, but Keith Lampard flied out to end the inning.

Lew Krausse scattered six Chicago hits, one of them a home run by Ed Herrmann, to pick up his fourth victory for the Brewers.

Milwaukee fattened its lead with a four-run rally in the third inning. Singles by Mike Hegan, Ted Kubiak and Phil Roof, a walk to Ted Savage and Russ Snyder's double produced the runs.

A bases-loaded single by Rusty Staub in the fourth inning was the key blow for the Expos in a four-run rally, erasing a 6-4 Boston lead, at Montreal.

Carl Yastrzemski struck a two-run homer off Montreal reliever Howie Reed in the fourth to break a 4-4 tie.

Two consecutive walks in the fourth finished Red Sox' starter Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiago came on in relief. Jim Gosger singled to load the bases and Staub's hit drove across two runs to tie the score 6-6. A single by Mack Jones and an error by Santiago accounted for the Expos' final two runs.

In one other exhibition game Monday, Cincinnati Reds of the National League posted an 8-3 win over Indianapolis Indians, their Triple-A farm club in the American Association.

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Expos Eye Winnipeg For Triple A Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the National League Montreal Expos held talks Monday on the possibility of establishing a Class AAA International League farm team in Winnipeg.

President John McHale and director manager Jim Fanning of the Expos met with Percy Downton, president of Winnipeg Enterprises Ltd., owners of Winnipeg Stadium.

They also had a long-distance telephone talk with Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg.

McHale said:

"We're planning to meet again after the Winnipeg officials have had a chance in evaluate with members of their boards the requirements that are necessary for Class AAA ball."

Buffalo Bison, Expos farm team in the International League, currently are homeless after running into financial problems and a new site for the franchise is being sought.

Meanwhile, the Expos confirmed a report that Watertown, S. D., would be considered a possible site for the Expos current Class A Northern League franchise in Winnipeg if Winnipeg becomes a Class AAA city.

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Garrett Severs Football Cord

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Garrett, at the height of his career as a star running back for Kansas City Chiefs, formally announced his retirement from pro football Monday because "I just want to try something else" —baseball.

The 26-year-old member of the Super Bowl champion Chiefs confirmed that he would play out the final year of what is reported to be a $450,000, five-year contract with Kansas City Royals baseball, and then turn to baseball.

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Reid's One-hitter Ends City's One-game Winning Streak

Ellis Juniors' Scott Reid ended City Hotel's "win streak" at one game as he fired a one-hit masterpiece to give the Juniors a 2-1 win.

In the other Commercial League game played Monday night, Point Anne edged Stinson's, coming up with a run in the bottom of the eighth for a 5-4 win.

The Juniors hung the loss on Bob Ethier by scoring unearned runs in the first and second innings to account for their scoring.

A two-out double by Ken Genereaux in the bottom of the fifth inning ruined Reid's bid for a perfect game. A walk and a wild pitch allowed the City shortstop to score his team's only tally.

The Ellis harlers fanned four batters and walked a single man, while getting the losers

SCOTT REID

to pop out for most of the game. Ethier allowed only four hits, striking out five and walking two.

Cliff Scott and John Campbell scored the Ellis runs, reaching base on singles and scoring on City fielding miscues. Scott Reid with a single and Wayne McTaggert's double were the other Junior hitters.

		R	H	E
City Hotel	000 010 0--1	2		
Ellis Junior	110 000 2--4	6		

Back - to - back doubles by Larry Fraser and Vern Whalen in the bottom half of the first extra inning gave Point Anne their win over slumping Stinson's Construction.

Stinsons weather a four-run sixth inning and come back to tie the game with a pair of tallies in their half of the seventh, on a single by Larry Soule, a Point Anne error and Harold Workhoven's base hit.

The winners got their four runs in the sixth on Mike Cook's safety, two walks and a double by Larry Fraser.

Jamie Hunter went the distance for Point Anne allowing eight hits, walking one and fanning five.

Bob Swan took the loss in relief of Howard Jeffs who was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. The pair gave up five hits, issuing six free passes and striking out five batters.

Fraser's two doubles were tops on the Point Anne team, while Harold Workhoven and Martin Walsh each had two base hits for Stinson's.

		R	H	E
Stinson's	001 100 2--4	6	3	
Point Anne	000 004 1--5	5	3	

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Commercial League Statistics

(Not including Monday's Games)
Standings as of June 8

	GP	AB	H	AVE.
Larry Soule	Point Anne	8	15	.600
Ralph Flaro	H	10	21	.467
Steve Lloyd	H	10	21	.467
Craig Kemp	S	10	4	.400
Bob Swan	P	10	4	.400
John Campbell	E	10	17	.400
Dwight Saltwell	S	10	6	.385
Phil Kelly	H	10	13	.333
Dale Duvall	H	10	9	.310
Ross Carr	City	10	9	.310

HOME RUNS
Jim Hoskins, Ellis, 2
13 other with 1.

TRIPLES
Steve Lloyd, Carr, 2
8 others with 1.

DOUBLES
Ralph Flaro, A. D. Maher, P.A., 5; Jim Harwood P.A., 5; Larry Fraser P.A., 4; Paul Goodwin 3; R. S.

YEAR AVERAGES
Ellis, .294; Carr's, .273; Belleline, .222; City Hotel, .200; Stinson's .181; Point Anne, .176.

PITCHING

	W	L
Wayne McConnell H	1	0
Ted Wells H	1	0

STRIKE OUTS
Wayne McConnell, H, 20; Ross Stiner Wm. Ross McCall, 16; Ted Wells 15.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE
(Minimum of 10 IP)

	IP	ER	ERA
Ted Wells H	21	3	0.70
Bob Swan P	31	8	1.80
Jamie Hunter P.A.	42	17	3.17
Wayne McConnell H	30	14	3.40
Ross Stiner S	36	18	4.50

CODE TO TEAMS
Carter's - Car.; Belcher - B; Ellis - E.H.; Stinson's - S; Point Anne - P.A.; City Hotel - C.

Belleville defenceman Tom Helm sets his sights on retrieving the ball during the Quinte Lacrosse League game last night. Helm and his teammates were outscored 4-1 in the final period to drop an 8-4 decision to the defending league champions from Campbellford.

Little League Pitchers Like to Help Themselves

Little league pitchers believe in helping themselves. This was proven Monday night when each of the winning pitchers made big bat contributions to their Minor Baseball Association wins.

Thapsie Terry McEachern started a double and single to lead his Eric Watkins mates to a 9-4 win over Plane's. McEachern and Dave Emerson recorded 16 strikeouts between them and walked nine batters.

Plane's losing mound staff Dale McTaggart, Tony Parks and Stev Meeks also fanned 16, but issued 19 bases - on - balls.

Bill Whalen helped himself with a homer, double and two singles, and pitching mate Brian Turner added a homer as the Branch 99 Legion pewees trounced Farrell's 25-10. The winning pitchers struck out nine and walked six, getting support from Tony Meagher's triple, George Bongard's triple and double, and Billy Balys' double and single.

Losing pitchers Clyde Routley and Joe Moleski each struck out two hits in a losing cause, striking out 10 but walking 15 between them.

In the other pewee game Monday Cablevue pitcher Mike McClelland banged a triple and single to help his mates earn a 5-2 verdict over Barrage's. McClelland and John Misner combined to strike outs and gave up only two walks, while David Holland's homer and double provided their biggest support.

Losing pitchers Allan Rutherford and Glen Pearson fanned 10 and issued the same number of free passes.

Soule's One-hitter Keeps Wings Flying

The number 13 proved to be lucky to the Wings of the Tyke minor softball division last night, as they handed the Leafs a 13-1 setback.

Tim Soule pitched the win, allowing only one hit, walking five and fanning 20. Len Wigger was touched for 17 safeties in a losing cause.

Bob Hedge and Tim Soule had homers included in their two hits for the Wings, with Ron Buckley and Ron Globe picking up a double and single respectively.

The Kinsemen bantam Bobcats stopped the Bears 5-1. Andy Rossi pitched a two-hitter for the Bobcats, while DON Green took the loss.

Atlas Keeps Moving

Atlas Van Lines moved to a 10-3 win over Bob's Sports in minor lacrosse pewee action last night.

Jeff Belanger paced his team with four goals, while Kent Manning and John Green each had a hat trick. Mike MacDonald scored twice for Bob's Sports with Randy Hutchinson adding the other.

In the other game the Dairy Queen steppe dthe Y's Men's Club 8-2, Brent Walmsley notched four goals for the winners. Glen Mortimore scored twice and Steve Wilson and Roger Colden once.

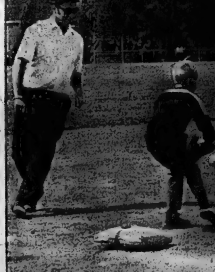
Mike Thompson and Bob Ashley were the goalgetters for the losers.

Soccer Stalemate

In minor soccer play Monday, Trenton and the Oddfellows juniors played to a 2-2 deadlock, while the Beppe's peewees took a 4-1 decision from the Steelworkers.

Dennis Woodcock and Jim MacDonald scored Trenton's goals in the junior contest with Stuart Hilchon and David Smith replying for Oddfellows.

Rick Barbeau and Eddie Grills each counted twice to pace Beppi's win, while John Lynch got the Steelworkers lone marker.



Stylish Squirt

Deacon Shirt's Dwight Begley gets prepared to unload one of his fanciest slides during CASA squirt action at the Alemite Sunday. Umpire "Soup" Campbell prepares to call the third-base play in the game won 12-5 by Belleville.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH EASTSIDE BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Tyendinaga, 7 pm; Island at Belleville, 8.30 pm; Latta at Reserve, 6.45 pm.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Construction vs Carter's Point Anne vs City Hotel, 8.15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — UDC vs Firemen, Prince Charles Corner vs Post Office, Quinte Mall, 6.30 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Pewees at Trenton Mall vs Trenton A at Trenton, 6 pm; Trenton B vs Belleville East Hill at YMCA, 6.30 pm.
TRADOLE — MONDAY
Crawford Metals vs Montague at Park Dale, 6 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
PEE WEE — TONIGHT vs Dearison Bowl, 5 Alemite Vets at Alemite, 6.30; Alemite Vets at QV No. 2; Western Tire at AMF Vets at KGH; Woodland Cleaners vs Elks juniors at KGH.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Jrs. vs Trenton Stars at Trenton; Bobby Acres Seniors vs Albert; Trenton United Pewees vs Palmer at Quinte; Uptown Billards vs Burton at Trenton ground.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Acadia vs Corr Grill at Cherry Prodgers, 6.30 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Quinte at — Ross Frederick's, 6.30 pm.
MINOR LACROSSE
NOVICE — TONIGHT — Toronto vs Dairy Queen, 8 pm.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Bob Gill vs Trenton, 7 pm; Simpson Sears vs Queens Hotel, 8 pm.
MIDGET — TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY — CFB Trenton vs Quinte Mall at Airborne, 6.30 pm; Eagles vs Pursues at Eagles, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — Dairies vs Downtown Travellers at Zwicks, 6.30 pm.
MOTORCYCLE RACES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Motorcycle Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.
BASEBALL — BIRD RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.
TRAP AND SKEET CLAYS
and Ferguson Falls Gun Club Classic on Wallbridge Road.
DRAG RACING
SUNDAY — Quinte Dragway at Deseronto. Time trials 9 a.m.; Eliminations 1 p.m.
STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Shannonville Speedway started at 2 p.m.

Lacrosse Jrs. Lack Finish

Last period woes continued to plague the Belleville Junior lacrosse team, which saw Campbellford outscore them 4-1 in the final frame to break what had been a close, well-played Quinte Lacrosse League match.

Last year's Quinte League champions dominated play in the final frame to come up with the 8-4 win.

Only some brilliant goaltending by Paul Muldoon in the Belleville nets prevented the score from being even higher. Coach Jerry Vincent was fairly well pleased with his team's effort in the first two frames as they trailed only 4-3 after two periods.

"We really missed John Whalen and Greg Scarlett", claimed team manager Roy Payne. "Right now we're a little weak on defence but we should improve after a couple of our regulars return from school."

Whalen and Scarlett, who are sitting out suspensions are expected to be back in action for Thursday's game in Cobourg.

Ball handling appeared to be the Belleville bugaboo as they failed to match the sharp passing of the visitors.

Fred Tanner led the Campbellford scorers with five goals. Single markers went to John Gay, Wayne Turpah and Don McMillan.

For the losers, Steve Casselman was the top scorer notching two goals. Dave Middleton and Steve Pecoul added the other scores.

Besides Muldoon, who came up with a number of almost impossible stops, Tom Helm stood out with a hard-hitting defensive game and newcomer Brian Reddick performed well in his initial game.

Cobourg had nine infractions and Belleville six in the lightly penalized contest.

Last-inning Circuit Clouts Give Printers Win

The Intelligencer pulled their Industrial Softball game "out of the bag" last night, getting last-inning homers from Ron Culloden and Merv Thompson to win 7-6 over the Post Office.

Dave Feeney pitched seven-hit ball to record the win for the Intell, who are currently tied for first place with Head Johnson. He struck out four men and walked a pair.

George Johnson took the loss allowing 10 hits walking two and fanning three.

The Post Office scored once in the top of the seventh to give them a 6-5 lead, but Culloden led off the final frame with a solo homer to tie the game. After Johnson got the next two batters, Thompson blasted his game-winning shot over the right-fielder's head.

Culloden and Thompson each had a homer and single for the winners, with Bill Moreton getting a lone circuit blast and Bill Hoard collecting two singles.

Glynn Reynolds stroked a pair of doubles in a losing cause with Gord St. Louis getting a two-bagger.

AOCO bunched all their scoring in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to stop the Morch Mariners 5-3 for their second win of the year.

Dennis Genereaux pitched the route, allowing four hits, while walking eight and striking out ten. Will Bulpitt fanned two and walked three while giving up eight hits.

Genereaux helped his own cause with a pair of hits, with the other going to Sagriff, Hornbower, Brown, Wales, Palmer and Wood.

Hallett homered for the losers, while Bone, Marsh and Turner collected the other hits.

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Hughes pitched the win for Ellis, with Strahan taking the loss.

Hughes also topped the winners at the plate with a pair of homers with single home runs going to P. Hughes, Harper and Crabb.

Cronin won the Dairy Queen game, getting support from Wardaugh with a homer and Kirby, who tripled.

Queens Better

Dairy Queen continued their winning ways with a 7-1 win over Weese's Greenhouse in Womens Softball action last night.

Barb Breadner pitched the win, fanning nine batters. Nora and Irma Barberstock split the inning decision for the losers.

Kathy Brown led the winners with a homer and double while Barb Breadner tripled and Beth Palmer doubled.

Theresa Maracle had a triple for the losers.

Aces Galore!

Bay of Quinte Country Club goalers have been getting aces with the regularity of a crooked blackjack dealer in the past week, with Paul Castonguay recording the third hole-in-one in seven day Monday.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970
Drawings and Specifications will be available to General Contractors at the Architect's office and the Board Offices, on deposit of $100.00 Certified Cheque, on or after Monday, June 15, 1970. Deposit will be returned if Drawings and Specifications are returned in good condition, within ten days of the closing of Tenders.
A Bid Bond in the amount of $100,000.00 will be required with each Tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required of the successful General Contractor.
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Tenders to be received by Mr. J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Marmora, Ontario, Telephone 613-472-3500, Director, up to 2:00 p.m., July 3, 1970.
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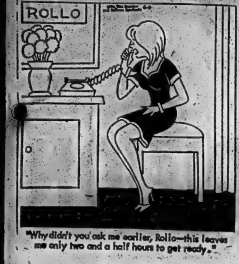

Pharmacists' President Flays Unscrupulous Drug Promotion

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Ontario Pharmacists' Association said Monday there is too much emphasis on drug use in our society and attacks "unscrupulous, blatant advertising" of drugs as contributing to the problem.

"The promise of a pill for every ill," G. L. Hiller told the association' 63rd annual convention, "and the availability of this medication over the counter or by prescription has brought us to this drug oriented society."

He said that whether it is taken for kicks by the young, as a morning pep pill by an overweight frustrated housewife or a sleeping pill or tranquilizer for a mentally-exhausted male, drugs are used as an escape from pressures of our society.

Mr. Hiller questioned if the drug industry, by its "over promotion" of medicines, could become "pushers of our bodies."

He called for tighter controls on many over-the-counter preparations by druggists, and encouraged they use "professional restraint and place ethics ahead of the almighty dollar."

If the "put all your faith in the pill" philosophy of the last decade continues into the next, Mr. Hiller warned, pharmacists will be forced to play an ever-increasing roll in the checks and balance of drug usage.

Religious Instruction Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — The Ecumenical Institute of Canada asked Monday that the teaching of religion be permitted as an optional subject in Ontario high schools.

In a brief presented to Education Minister William Davis, the institute also asked that teachers-in-training at universities be permitted to major in religion so that specialist religion teachers would become available to instruct in high school courses.

Reducing Smoking Not Good Enough

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: According to my doctor, I have emphysema. I don't feel especially bad. Just have a little cough and slight shortness of breath when I walk fast or run.

Other than advising me to give up smoking, there is nothing else he has prescribed. Do you have any practical hints for a patient like myself? I still smoke a pack a day (I used to smoke three packs). — Mr. B.

Comment: Congratulations on cutting down to one pack a day. However I'm sorry I can't pat you on the back as being a completely cooperative patient.

Your emphysema will not improve if you cut down further from one pack to one single cigarette. It would still be like "taking a little bit of poison."

There's the old joke about the man who stood under a No Smoking sign and continued to smoke. He said: "It doesn't say Positively No Smoking." Where emphysema is involved, the patient has no choice. Quit. (No pipes or cigars, either.)

We know that colds and attacks of bronchitis aggravate emphysema. Therefore, try to protect yourself from these infections by staying away from people with colds, and from crowds. At the first evidence of illness, see your doctor so he can treat you early with antibiotics, etc., to prevent acute bronchitis, pneumonia etc.

Try to avoid heavy dust and irritating fumes, even if you have to consider changing jobs. Since patients in air polluted cities improve by changing climate in moving to another part of the country. However, breathing "clean" air is no guarantee that emphysema can be prevented or improved. Moving is serious business.

Many emphysema patients become short of breath while eating. As a result they lose nutritional and weight because they do not eat enough. One way to overcome this is to plan to eat less at meal times but eat more frequently.

A good night's sleep is essential. Therefore an occasional sedative at night is important when prescribed by your doctor.

Special walking exercises (with or without oxygen) are important. So are breathing exercises to develop the diaphragm. (For example, have your doctor demonstrate "silent whistle" or "pursed lip" exhalation — which helps get rid of most of more of the stale air.)

Also have your doctor explain the use of bronchodilators and how to lie (head down) for gravity drainage of mucus from the lungs. Ask him about the need for using the IPPB machine for deep breathing.

I give you these suggestions, not because you personally may require them all; but to give you an idea of what the patient with emphysema may require in management of his condition — depending upon his individual needs. If your doctor still believes you need no further treatment, and you are in doubt, ask for consultation with a chest specialist.

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For Mrs. V.: Many lovers of cheese have been told to cut out their favorites because they have a high blood cholesterol. As a substitute I suggest the use of cottage cheese. At first, not a satisfactory dish; but I've found that many grow to like it.

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For Mrs. L.: The fact that you are 75 pounds overweight may be one reason why you have been unable to become pregnant. In a few instances, I have found that reduction of excessive weight seemed to be a helpful factor in women who have apparently been sterile.

Sydney J. Harris Says

'Pot' Is Smoked to Conform

Speaking of young people, as I was yesterday, reminded one of the latest cases of a 15-year-old heroin addict in New York: "I started using dope because my friends were using it and I didn't want to be left out."

Most kids begin experimenting with pot as a way of demonstrating that they belong to the "in" group, that they are "with it," that they march in the vanguard of young mod-ernity. Child-psychiatrists, at grade-cal conformists in the world, and nonconforming to the Establishment is the way they now conform to each other.

In commenting on this problem, Prof. Reuel McDevid of the University of Chicago makes an interesting and pertinent point in a recent educational bulletin. He suggests that our emphasis on "group activities" has stimulated the tendency of youth to copy one another even more than they normally might.

"It seems to me" he writes, "that one of the shortcomings of present-day education, at almost every level, is the emphasis on groups at the expense of individuals. Instead of the process of growing up . . . is learning to take groups with one another, of sharing, of discussion, and acquiring the power to walk away from them (those who are loaded in asserting nonconformity are often the most tyrannical in imposing their own kind of conformism)."

I was struck by much the same thought not long ago when I attended a film showing at my children's school. Five high school youths were standing up in the aisle behind me, trying to friends, and each was identically bearded and dressed in hippy style so that they presented ludicrously overgrown quintuplets. They were just as represented as if all had been wearing the same Brooks Bros. suit or military school uniform.

It is hard not to agree with Prof. McDevid that our educational (and social) emphasis on "group activities" has stimulated nonconformity in individual to his peer-group that has made him more ashamed than ever before to be his own person.

Admittedly, there are many other factors moving young people to pot and the even more dangerous capsules. But the high sanction we confer on "group activities," and the pressure we give to the individual who prefers to go his own way, surely must contribute to the growing problem of addiction as a form of inalienable peer-conformity.

It is ironic that a nation that considers "individualism" so ardently in the marketplace is so intolerant of individualism in any other area of social life, looking with approved up on the "joiner" and with suspicion upon the "loner." Above all revolutions take on the color of the regime they want to overthrow. It is scarcely an accident that our youth dissidents enthusiastically "join" in the pot parade.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 19

Your birthday today: Your motivation is for excellence. You should stem from healthy normal development. Brief interludes of confusion may occur, but the main path is toward solid success in skills and knowledge. Be willing to change and grow to suit new conditions. Today's natives are positive and persistent, willing to work hard and often possess difficult tempers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This promises to be a quiet day in which you can make some sensible progress. Let your loved ones know you really do care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pick up the pieces from yesterday and go on with your work. Creative effort is favored. You can improve your living conditions through use of available resources.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on one thing at a time if you want to get anything done at home and in social action could stand some thought now. Decide what you want it to be and get started.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you start early and try your best, you can get up a new way forward. Creative and mental activities are under excellent aspects.

LEO (July 23 — AUGU. 22): Rely mainly on your own initiative. Physical or mechanical projects can be managed better now — stand to them. Relax early for the extra rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't fritter away the day over trivial details. Attend to considerations health care new habits requiring practice — all without complaints.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Money matters permits you to pick up the threads of tangled matters. The less public notice you attract the better. Use the evening for meditation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Everybody hires to you in cooperation and friendly way reflecting your own attitudes. Organize quickly; share the work and the credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Timing today is important. Start early and allow for delays. A tardy beginning will find you completing assignments too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have the opportunity to do something to bring peaceful situations to the people around you. Mull it over and get started along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Positive thinking improves both your career and personal situations today. Expect to carry more than what seems your fair share of adjustments in the home without grumbling.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Put on your most comfortable shoes and in a full day of people are quite ready to help. Creative projects thrive.

Senate Is Called Tame Tiger

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Senate was described Monday as a "pretty tame tiger" that has not fulfilled its purpose and must be abolished or reformed.

A resolution by Frank Muldoon of Winnipeg said Senate reform must ensure that less populated regions are protected and represented, must redefine and broaden the Senate's role and give it more significance in the two-house parliamentary system.

The resolution was presented at the closing of the three-day conference and received strong support from delegates.

Delegates also took issue with the practice of voting along party lines in the Commons, saying it "seriously impaired" MPs from carrying out the wishes of their constituents.

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Postal Dispute Made Test of Wage Curbs

Cost of Living Index Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Reversal of a sharp April increase in food prices brought the consumer price index down one-tenth of an index point last month to 129.6 from 129.7.

A finance department spokesman described the announcement by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Tuesday as good news in all respects.

Not only did food prices decline but other sectors of the consumer price index behaved well —with the exception of housing —on a seasonally-adjusted basis computed by the finance department.

A member of the federal prices and incomes commission also said the index decline reflected some success in talking industry into holding prices down.

The commission now is getting regular reports from wholesalers and retailers showing their compliance with the yardstick of holding price increases below cost increases. Profit margins are being squeezed.

DBS reported that food prices declined nine-tenths of one per cent last month. They had risen eight-tenths of one per cent in April. The over-all index last month was 3.8 per cent higher than in May last year. This is the smallest 12-month increase since February, 1969.

But housing costs continued to rise last month, and were five per cent higher than a year earlier.

Officials describe this sector of the over-all index as the slowest one to react to lowered costs. High interest rates on mortgages are quickly reflected in new house prices, but lower rates are slow in moving the index down.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: High pressure over the United States south of the Great Lakes is causing very warm and settled weather throughout southern and central Ontario. Low pressure across Northern Ontario separates the southern warmth from much cooler and unsettled weather to the north.

THE TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Today	85	61
One Year Ago	74	47

"Kierans has gone on strike!"

Drury, Houle Wave Cudgels

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal leaders return to the bargaining table today, verbally picturing themselves as front-line warriors in labor's battle against government wage restraints.

But as the deadlocked negotiations dragged into their ninth month, C. M. Drury, president of the federal treasury board, made it clear that the government, too, considers the dispute a vital test of wage restraint on which it cannot yield.

In an interview, the minister said the government will risk long-term damage to the post office to uphold the six-per-cent maximum it has requested on wage increases this year.

Mr. Drury was commenting on statements made Tuesday by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, who said he wants a settlement "fast" because the Post Office is losing business, and may lose some of it permanently, if mail disruptions continue.

However, a quick settlement of the contract dispute seems unlikely. No progress has yet been made on key issues of wages, monetary fringe benefits and job security.

William Houle, co-chairman of the 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said late Tuesday that as long as the six-per-cent wage guidelines are maintained there will be no settlement.

"If we give in we will drag the rest of organized labor down with us," Mr. Houle said. "We are fighting the first fight against the guidelines."

Earlier, Cecil Harper, chief treasury board negotiator, said he has no freedom in bargaining to exceed the wage guidelines. He said fringe benefits too are included with straight wages, in the six-per-cent maximum.

So far treasury board has offered postal workers, who now average $3.06 an hour, increases totalling 41 cents over 34½ years, plus unspecified fringe benefits. Mr. Drury estimates the total offer is worth just under six per cent.

The unions have refused to budge from their demand for 61 cents over two years. Treasury board estimates the union demand as worth 11 per cent and when fringe demands are added in, 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, in the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the government has no plans to implement mandatory wage and price controls, and it is not involved in the preparation of such a scheme.

Margaret Haylock

British Dancers

Victor and Mabel Haylock of Suffolk, England, arrived with luggage in hand in Picton where they will be billeted in preparation for square dancing festivities in Trenton and Belleville. The Haylocks were one of five couples from England taking part in a holiday in Canada. (For story, see Page 3.)

New Homes for Canadians Earning $3,000 Said Possible

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The president of the National Home Builders' Association said Tuesday his group could build houses which people earning $3,000 annually could afford to buy.

Eric Johnston of Toronto told a group of home builders and politicians the high cost of housing is the result of costly and unnecessary government restrictions.

"There are thousands of dollars in the cost of a home which have nothing to do with materials or labor. On a $13,075 home, for instance, there is $1,000 in sales tax alone."

Other expenses, he told a special meeting of the St. Catharines Home Builders' Association, stem from such planning restrictions as requirements for sidewalks, underground hydro and paved private driveways.

"The standard of housing in Canada is inferior to none in the world but we have that standard at a price—fourth-fifths of our people can't afford housing."

He challenged all levels of government to let the association build a demonstration project with all restrictions lifted.

"We will house 1,250,000 more Canadians at no extra cost to governments if they will let us show them how," he said.

Mercury Traces Found In Cereals, Milk Powder

OTTAWA (CP) — Appearance of mercury at unacceptable levels in a few samples of cereals and powdered milk has led federal authorities to intensify efforts to locate the source and extent of contamination, it was learned Tuesday.

Prime object of suspicion is seed grain which has been treated with an organic mercury compound to kill rust and other fungus.

The mercury contamination showed up in samplings now being taken by the five regional laboratories of the federal food and drug directorate.

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They have reinforced steps by the federal agriculture department to re-assess entirely the use of mercury in agriculture.

Industry sources forecast virtual elimination of mercurials by the end of next year. The agriculture department said there is a considerable reduction in mercury use this year.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy chief of the federal food and drug directorate, said about 100 food samples—cereals, meat, vegetables, milk and eggs—have been analyzed in laboratories in the five regions.

"We are finding occasional samples with sporadic and unpredictable mercury content," he said.

These are mainly cereals and products in the grain-animal cycle, particularly dried skim milk.

While the government recognizes no safe level in food samples, the World Health Organization has fixed a limit of .05 parts per million in the total food supply and Canada has banned marketing of fish with more than .05 parts per million.

Dr. Morrison said one skim milk sample had .23 parts per million of mercury and 17 others less than .02. One wheat sample had .28 and another .14 and five others less than .01.

Ten egg samples had less than .01, five less than .04, one less than .08 and seven less than .05. They were analyzed at different regional laboratories. Among potatoes, 11 samples had less than .01, 19 cabbage samples had less than .01 and 28 apple samples less than .01.

Bomb Rips Offices Of New York Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen minutes after an anonymous caller telephoned a bomb threat, a powerful dynamite blast ripped through the second floor of police headquarters Tuesday night. Eight persons were injured, none seriously.

"There is a bomb set to go off at police headquarters," the unidentified male caller said and hung up. The time was 8:40 p.m. EDT.

About 150 persons were at work in the fortress-like, 61-year-old structure at the time — most of them in the fourth-floor communications centre. Emergency units sped to the building and began a search.

At 4:37 p.m. the bomb — estimated to have contained 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite — exploded in a men's room, destroying several nearby offices and shattering windows in the five-storey structure.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford hinted today at direct federal intervention to bring down retail drug prices if co-operative efforts with the provinces fail to work.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police are searching for a plane in the southwestern Ontario area, reported stolen Monday from an airfield at Monroe, Mich.

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PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian troops pushed back North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces around Siem Reap and re-opened the airport to replenish their dwindling supply of food and ammunition, the Cambodian command reported today.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he does not believe Canada is breaking up as certain regional movements in Quebec and the West might indicate.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Arthur A. McLaughlin, president of the investment company of Baker, Weeks and Co. Inc., said Tuesday night a full recession probably represents the best chance of curbing the current economic inflation.

Fighting Continues In Jordan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fighting still raged today in Amman despite an early-morning ceasefire between King Hussein of Jordan and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat aimed at ending the fighting between their forces in the Jordanian capital. Meanwhile, a band of extremist guerrillas held 32 foreigners hostage in a Amman hotel.

Guerrilla reports reaching Beirut, Lebanon, said a Jordanian armored unit moved back from the Jordan River front with Israel today and shelled a refugee camp on the outskirts of Amman where several guerrilla organizations have their headquarters.

Guerrilla sources in Damascus said that although the fighting today was widespread it was not as intense as Tuesday, when from 50 to 100 persons died.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville became a Mecca for international visitors this week with grade six students from Webster Clay, Iowa, visiting their pen pals at Queen Victoria School, and yesterday, a group of square dancers from England arrived to stay here, in Trenton and Picton until Thursday. Story on Page 3.

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Barry Gelin

Enthroned at BCIVS

Patricia Green, 18, and David Wright, 18, sit on their thrones before an assembly at BCIVS yesterday after being chosen Mr. and Miss BCI. They were chosen by the student body for contribution to the school over the past year.

Lightning Feared

Storms Mixed Blessing for Firefighters

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More rain and cool weather were forecast today across fire-scarred timberland in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta, but precipitation was expected to be light and accompanied by lightning in some cases.

More than 2,000 men continued battling 69 fires in Alberta and 90 in Saskatchewan, while Alberta forestry officials faced the threat of new fires in the tinder-dry Rocky Mountain foothills.

Lightning has been responsible for most of the fires that have ravaged timber in northern areas of both provinces in the last two weeks. Most blazes now are considered under control.

Rain fell Tuesday night and early today in scattered areas checking the speed of the fires and helping spotters locate blazes previously hidden by dense smoke.

Damage was largely to non-commercial timber, but some fires were in spruce and jackpine. Spruce is the major source of commercial timber products.

Latest reports indicated the largest fire continued to burn on the defence department's Primrose Lake air weapons range, straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. It was reported advancing on a 50-mile front early Tuesday.

About 170 fires were reported burning Tuesday in British Columbia and 16 in Manitoba, but a trend toward rain and cooler temperatures was expected to assist bringing these under control.

Northwest Ontario Tinder Dry

TORONTO (CP) — Northwestern Ontario is facing its worst forest-fire threat in almost 10 years, Lionel Affleck, fire control officer for the department of lands and forests, said Tuesday.

Sixty-five fires now are burning. Several of them, including a 1,500-acre fire 135 miles northeast of Thunder Bay, are out of control.

In the last four days an additional 29 blazes have been extinguished.

Mr. Affleck said the dryness index is "extremely high" in most areas north and west of the Severn River because of a lack of rain.

"Odd scattered thunder showers are, unfortunately, giving little rain and more lightning," he said. "At the moment, it's lightning that's causing the bulk of our problems."

Separate School Board Confident of Financial Future

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The state of separate school education in Hastings and Prince Edward counties is not yet at a crisis level, despite the projected half - million - dollar deficit for this year's operations.

"We'll get out of it," asserted board vice - chairman Ben Kroese. "If the situation gets no worse, we can get out from under eventually."

A brief is now being prepared for the minister of education, asking for relief for school boards like Hastings-Prince Edward, with a small pupil population scattered over a large geographic area. The Hastings - Prince Edward board covers a larger geographic area than any other separate school board in the province.

Mr. Kroese, business manager Edgar Paquet and supervisor of program and acting superintendent C. G. Mersereau discussed the reasons for the deficit and the means of pulling out of the present financial doldrums following announcement of the budget yesterday. Board chairman E. J. Buckley was out of town.

"The main reason we are in this position is that tax support is going down — we have no support from major industries in Hastings," the vice-chairman said.

Another reason was lack of adequate spending by the individual boards in existence before amalgamation in January, 1969.

"Additional programs . . . French, special education and kindergarten . . . were where the money should have been spent in 1968," added Mr. Paquet.

These programs were added in 1969 by the two-county board, forcing educational costs up.

Since educational spending in 1969 was held at no more than 15 per cent above the 1968 level, the board incurred additional expenses for programs without the additional funds to pay for them.

In 1969, the board was entitled to per - pupil provincial grants of $340, although the ceiling, payable to boards with previously high expenditures, was $400. This year the board is entitled to $425 per pupil, $75 less than the maximum of $500 permitted some boards.

A low pupil-teacher ratio is another contributing factor to the deficit position.

The ration went from 22.3 to 1 in 1968-69 to 25.4 to 1 in 1969-70. In January, 1969 there were 3,863 pupils in the system and 151 teachers. By January 1970 there were 175 teachers and 3,935 pupils an increase of 24 teachers for 72 additional pupils.

However, the average class size was about 30 pupils, because included in the ratio figures are part-time teachers and principals' reliefs. Consultants and co-ordinators are not included in ratio calculations.

"A reasonable ratio would be 25 to 27 to 1," said Mr. Mersereau.

Projected ratio for 1970-71 is 24.5 to 1, a reduction accomplished by not hiring teachers to fill vacancies left by nine resignations.

The separate school board carries a heavy capital works debt. Fourteen per cent of its annual budget goes for debenture payments, and the amount will increase next year when the first debenture payment for purchase of the Tweed high school comes due.

"Fourteen per cent in capital debts is high for any board and no relief is in sight with purchase of the Tweed school pending," said Mr. Paquet.

"The only legal way out is through property tax levy," said Mr. Paquet. But this method of raising the required money is impractical and would result in hiking taxes to three times their present level for a period of several years. Hence the brief to the minister.

"What is needed is a more realistic approach by the department of education to educational budgeting," he said.

Cutting programs in the schools is no solution, the board officials agreed.

"How can you cut back services when the minister says you must provide equality of education?" queried Mr. Paquet.

By seeking increased revenue from the province and cutting back on the number of teachers, the board hopes to hold the line and eventually emerge from its deficit position.

With an eye to the future, it is also hoping that new industry will bring increased population and assessment to broaden the separate school tax base.

New Minister For St. Mark's

St. Mark's United Church in Cannifton is to have a new minister.

He is Rev. John A. Morrison, BA, BD of Pioneer, a pastoral charge just outside New Liskeard. He will take up his new duties at Cannifton on July 1.

REV. J. A. MORRISON

The present minister at St. Marks, Rev. John Hobbs, has accepted a call to Lachute, Quebec and will be leaving the Belleville area at the end of June.

Mr. Morrison was born in Toronto in 1936 and after high school worked as a printer for four years before enrolling in a four year arts course at Victoria College. He graduated in theology from Emmanuel College in 1965.

During the summer, while attending college, Mr. Morrison served in Western Canada mission fields. Following his ordination in 1965 he took up his present charge in the New Liskeard area.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have three children, Peter, six, Melanie, three, and Liane, five months.

The present minister, Mr. Hobbs, has been at Cannifton four years and with his wife and daughter will leave for Lachute at the end of the month.

Although is congregation at Lachute are English speaking protestants, a French speaking protestant group use his church for meetings.

"I hope to take part in their meetings so I guess I will have to bone up on my French," Mr. Hobbs confessed.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
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OMB Decision Would Restrict Cottage Building in Ameliasburg

AMELIASBURG (Special) — Summer cottages may disappear from the Ameliasburg scene altogether.

The final decision rests with the Ontario Municipal Board who will have to rule upon the recommendation of a Belleville dentist for a change in the township zoning bylaw covering lot size required for a summer cottage.

Dr. John Clarke, a property owner in the Pete's Point area, appeared before council last night with a request for the specifications of a summer cottage lot to be raised to 30,000 square feet with 100 feet frontage to comply with R2 zoning.

Summer cottage zoning in the township at present calls for a 15,000 square foot area with a minimum of 75 feet frontage.

Dr. Clarke expressed the opinion that the 1,200 square foot floor plan set out as a home building requisite in R2 regulations should be adopted by council along with the change in summer cottage zoning.

The zoning bylaw, in effect, permits summer cottage construction with a minimum floor plan area of 600 square feet.

The changes, according to Dr. Clarke, will discourage the conversion of summer cottages to permanent homes, a practice authorities find they are powerless to prevent once the cottage is erected in accordance with present zoning regulations.

Council passed Dr. Clarke's request on to the township planning board for action.

A communication from the Ontario Municipal Board reported that Jack Allin of Belleville had been refused approval to develop an acreage in the Pete's Point area as a summer cottage subdivision. Mr. Allin's request for a zoning change was the subject for an OMB hearing in the township hall earlier this year.

Plans for a firehall in the Carrying Place area will be shelved for this year, council revealed. The reason for the delay is due to a decision to hold back on spending for the volunteer fire department, already nearing its budget limit.

With the large number of grass fires recently added to a house fire that cost the township $1,000 to contain during the weekend, council told a delegation of the volunteers, all excesses would have to be deferred until 1971.

The spokesman for the delegation who reported several members of the township department had enrolled to take a Scuba diving course under Stu Meeks of Belleville wanted to know whether they would be covered by compensation in the event of an accident during instruction. Council agreed to investigate the possibility and approved an expenditure, sought by the firemen, for 21 hat badges at a cost of $6.25 each.

Y Program Under Way

The Belleville Family YMCA has made progress in realizing its reform program, the so-called Action Plan.

At a Y directors meeting June 4, a new constitution was presented.

If the constitution is adopted, there will be an open form of election procedure.

The processes of nomination committee and nomination meeting will remain but ballots will also be sent to the entire membership to ensure a wider participation.

The national role of the YMCA, at least, has been redefined in the last few weeks.

At the national convention in Ottawa, many of the religious trappings of that event were removed as a matter of national purpose as well as a number of other potential corporate impediments.

The committee system has been altered somewhat and the committees are meeting weekly or even bi-weekly.

The marketing campaign for new memberships is under way and one Y spokesman reports that there are some 20 new members.

The financial situation is being assessed and there was a special meeting of the finance committee last night.

City council has exempted the YMCA from the general tax rate and negotiations will soon begin with United Community Services.

The YMCA directors hope that the UCS contract will permit certain revenue making events by the Y, in an attempt to stabilize Y resources.

The YMCA has agreed to accept a director chosen by the city council. Mrs. Jean Smith will hold this office.

Inquest Condemns High Horsepower

Automobiles capable of 115 miles an hour are being sold as standard transportation in Ontario where the top speed limit is 70 miles an hour, a Belleville coroner's jury was told last night.

The availability of such high-powered vehicles drew criticism from Hastings County Crown Attorney John Pringle as he summed up evidence in the death of an 18-year-old youth killed four months ago during an illicit night-time drag race near Belleville.

"To turn these instruments loose on a highway is . . . a little bit ridiculous," said Mr. Pringle, as he urged the jury to recommend controls on such automobiles.

The jury later recommended legislation to control the licensing of drivers up to 21 years of age using high-performance automobiles on public highways.

Subject of the inquest was the death of Paul Brian Witter, 18, killed Feb. 8 during a drag race on the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

The inquest was told Witter, a native of New Hamburg, working in the Belleville area, had given the starting signal to two drag drivers and was standing on the roadway when he was struck by a third vehicle.

The vehicle was not involved in the races. James Arnold White, 20, had come to watch the drag and was pulling out to drive home when his car hit the youth, the inquest was told.

But the majority of the inquiry under Coroner Dr. W. T. Hipwell, became involved with the high - powered mechanics of the quarter-mile drag challenge on a straight stretch of the Wallbridge roadway.

Both young drivers in the fatal race told the jury they were driving standard automobiles and had made no alterations to their cars' engines.

Norman Ross Koch, 20, a native of New Hamburg, said his 1970 Barracuda was equipped with a 425-horsepower motor.

He said the car generally attained speeds of 105-110 miles an hour during the quarter-mile drag.

Terry Allen Trice, of Belleville, said his Chevy II had a 375-horsepower motor.

"What speed have you reached?" asked Mr. Pringle.

"In the quarter-mile? About 115," estimated Trice.

(Both youths were later charged with racing their automobiles as a result of police inquiries into the fatal mishap. They were fined $200 each and given three-month licence suspensions).

Mr. Pringle told the jury there was "little sense in equipping relatively small passenger cars" with such motors.

Government legislation controls the content of a wide range of products — from alcohol to ice-cream butterfat," he said.

"Yet, we are faced with this type of automobile — and in the desire of youth for speed you can't really blame the purchaser . . ." he told the jury.

He suggested the jury consider the question of automotive horsepower in any recommendations it made.

"Surely, 425 horsepower is in excess of the need for transportation where the limits on our highways are 70 miles an hour," he said.

The jury's verdict recommended legislation to "limit and control" drivers between 16 and 21 using "high-performance" vehicles on public highways.

Provincial police constable Larry Farrar indicated that the Wallbridge Road was a popular site of the illegal sport.

Const. Farrar said his investigations into the mishap revealed two white posts on a straight strip of road a half-mile north of the freeway, were "commonly used as the starting line for races."

Obituaries

JOHN KENNEDY
(Waterford)

John Kennedy of Waterford died in hospital at Simcoe on Sunday, June 7, following an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen and seven children. Also four sisters, Mrs. Breen (Lillian) O'Connor of Marmora, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Moore of Toronto, Rev. Sister Patricia Kennedy of Marymount College, Sudbury; Mrs. Duncan (Ann) Davidson of San Fransisco, and brothers James and William Kennedy of Toronto.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Waterford, on Wednesday, June 10.

MRS. CHARLES CRAWFORD
Marmora

Funeral Mass was held for Mrs. Charles ("Frankie") Crawford of 25 Bursthall Street Marmora, who died in Peterborough Hospital on Wednesday, June 3. The Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 6 in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. She was 66.

Born in Marmora Township, the daughter of the late Patrick Doyle and the former Sarah Demars, she was educated in Deloro and Marmora schools.

She was a zealous member of Sacred Heart Church, president of the Altar Society for more than 30 years, a full-time member of the CWL and convener for several years of the annual bazaar.

An employee of the Bell Telephone Company for 35 years, she was most recently employed by the Cassidy Furniture Store before her retirement, due to illness, in December of 1969.

She is survivvd by sisters Mrs. Loretta Reynolds of Peterborough, Mrs. A. F. (Agnes) Simmons of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Kay McCoy of Marmora, and brothers Joe Doyle of Brandon, Manitoba, and Leo Doyle of Deloro. Her husband, Charles Crawford and sisters Mrs. William Forestell and Mrs. Evelyn Cox, predeceased her.

Funeral arrangments were made by Cassidy Funeral Home. Mass was conducted by Reverend Father T. G. Scanlan.

The bearers were nephews Pat Bertrand, Mike, Ron and Paul Doyle, Eugnen Reynolds and Mike Forestell.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

MRS. ORVILLE STORMS

Funeral service will be held on June 11 at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Pearl Evelyn Storms at the Kingdom Hall on Yeomans Street, Belleville.

Mrs. Storms was born in Monteagle Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brose.

She had resided in Belleville for the past 14 years and previously in Trenton.

She died at Belleville General Hospital on June 9 in her 51st year.

Mrs. Storms is survived by her husband, Orville Storms and two sisters, Mrs. John (Audrey) Wallace of Toronto and Mrs. Elwood (Leona) Musclow of Belleville.

The deceased is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home. Interment will be at Emanuel Church Cemetery near Maynooth.

MISS ANNIE ROBINSON

Funeral service will be held on June 12 at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home for Miss Annie Robinson with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

Miss Robinson, who resided at 969 Avenue Road, Toronto, died at Toronto Western Hospital on June 9.

Morn in Belleville, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson.

She grew up in Belleville but had lived in Toronto for th last year.

Miss Robinson is survived by her sister, Mrs. Albertina Young of Ottawa, a niece Mrs. Wilda Reynolds and two nephews, Clarence Wismer and Roderick Palmer all of Toronto.

BIRTHS

CROSFIELD — Ted and Judie (nee Ross) announce the arrival of their daughter Sarah Anne, June 3rd, 1970, 7 lbs., 9½ ozs. Born at The Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C.

ARBOUR — To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Arbour (nee Irene Bankey) a baby daughter, Juliette Michelle at Brantford, on June 9th, 1970. Both doing well.

KEAST — Virginia and Bill wish to announce the birth of their son, James Walter on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, 9 lbs., 7 ozs. A brother for Beth and Marcia. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell and nursing staff.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

IN MEMORIAM

McGUIRE — In loving memory of a dear father Frederick Charles who passed away June 10, 1969.
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—Always remembered by son Bill and daughter-in-law Brenda.

SEXSMITH — In loving memory of Mrs. A. Sexsmith who passed away June 10, 1969.
What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Daughter, Gloria, son-in-law, Lawrence and granddaughter Rose Marie.

CARDS OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors, Reverend Hawkins of Christ Church, Reverend John Lombard of Flinton and the John R. Bush Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness in the recent bereavement of the late Rosetta Leavis of Belleville.
Bill Tolworth and girls.

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards, visits during my stay in hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Empson, Wallbridge L.O.L. and Rev. J. Dunbar. Again I say many, many thanks to all.
Frank Harris,
Wallbridge.

We wish to express our deepest and heartfelt thanks for the cards, visits and flowers received while in the hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Bruce Cronk and James Loynes and nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital. For all the cards and letters of sympathy received since the loss of our loved one. A very special thanks to Rev. Maurice McLeod and our friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness during and since our bereavement.
Velma, John and Marion Conner.

DEATHS

BURGESS, Elton E. — Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Tuesday, June 9th, 1970, Elton E. Burgess of R.R. No. 2, Norwood, formerly of Belleville, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late John Burgess and Rose Gorman. Loving brother of Ward of R.R. 2, Norwood and the late Mrs. Hugh Gregg (Wilma).
Resting at the Warner Funeral Home, 36 Queen Street, Norwood. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m.
Interment, Norwood Cemetery.
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CZERWENKA, Emil — Of 23 Fraser Dr., Batawa, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Husband of the late Marie Theresia Wildemann. Dear father of Mrs. Hans (Martha) Lochner, Austria, Mrs. Walter (Hildegard) Drabitz, Batawa. Grandfather of Bernd Steininger, Guernsey, C.I., in his 88th year.
Mr. Czerwenka is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Requiem Mass will be offered at Sacred Heart Church, Batawa. Time and date to be announced later.
Interment St. Francis Cemetery, Frankford.
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McDOUGALL, Mrs. Frances Mary — Of 38 Elmwood Dr., Belleville passed away at Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg, on Monday, June 8, 1970, in her 79th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage. Beloved wife of Robert E. McDougall. Dear mother of Harry A. McDougall of Cobourg, Miss Mary McDougall of Belleville. Dear sister of George Savage of Montreal. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.
Mrs. McDougall is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, until Thursday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
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ROBINSON, Miss Annie — Of 969 Avenue Road, Toronto (formerly of Belleville), passed away at Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday, June 9th, 1970. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson. Dear sister of Mrs. Albertina Young of Ottawa. Dear aunt of Clarence Wismer, Roderick Palmer, and Mrs. Wylda Reynolds, all of Toronto.
Miss Robinson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 26 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
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STORMS, Mrs. Pearl Evelyn — Of 76 Lemoine St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, in her 50th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brose. Wife of Orville Storms. Sister of (Audrey) Mrs. John Wallace of Toronto, (Leona) Mrs. Elwood Musclow of Belleville. Dear aunt of Drustin Musclow.
Mrs. Storms is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 26 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, June 11th at the Kingdom Hall, 20 Yeomans Street for service at 1 p.m. Casket will be open in the church from 12 noon until time of service. Mr. Robert Joy officiating.
Interment Emmanuel Church Cemetery, Maple Leaf, Ontario.
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SEDORE, John Wesley — Passed away at Hastings Manor, Belleville, formerly of Deseronto, on Monday, June 8th, 1970, in his 91st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedore. Beloved husband of the late Bertha MacLeod. Dear father of Clorth, Scarborough.
Mr. Sedore is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 11th at 2 p.m. Reverend William Bendry officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery.
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WHITLEY — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, Alice Whitley, beloved wife of Richard Whitley, 65 First Ave., Trenton. Dear mother of Larry, Donald, Douglas, Thomas, Lorraine (Mrs. Richard Brewer) all of Trenton, Warren, Belleville, (Neva) Mrs. Peter Lalonde, Toronto, (Barbara) Mrs. Jack Medill, Frankford, (Jean) Mrs. Edward Prior, Lindsay. Dear sister of (Elsie) Mrs. Richard Whitley, (Annie) Mrs. A. Brown, Trenton, (Madge) Mrs. Frank Magee, Belleville, Mrs. Tom Wells, Belleville, (Lillie) Mrs. Samuel Lorraine, Toronto. Beloved grandmother of 23 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren in her 60th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, June 12 at 2 p.m.
Interment St. Francis Cemetery.
Donations to the Trenton Memorial Hospital equipment fund will be appreciated by the family.
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Tweed Vote Favors Lounges

TWEED (Special) — Tweed residents yesterday in a liquor plebiscite voted in favor of a lounge licence for sale of liquor without meals.

The vote saw only a 40 per cent turnout with only 459 of more than 1,000 eligible residents turning out at the polls. Four hundred and ten voted in favor of the lounge license with only 49 opposing.

Tweed already has liquor with meals, beverage rooms for men and ladies and a liquor store.

Yesterday's vote was requested by Tweedmuir Hotel Company Ltd., which will now apply to the Liquor Control Board for a lounge licence.

ANAF NEWS

An invitation was extended to all Dominion Presidents of the various veterans' organizations in Canada to attend a special banquet in their honor by the Royal Canadian Legion at its recent convention in Ottawa.

A number of years ago these organizations had united and formed a committee to do whatever was possible to aid the dependents of fallen comrades and the disabled veterans in getting better treatment, increased pensions and better hearings on applications for pensions or appeals for higher pensions.

For the dedication, hard work and the time they gave to it, the Legion presented them, including Dominion President A. E. Landberg, with a special Legion Friendship Medallion.

Approximately 150 members of the 14th Field Regiment gathered in Belleville from all over Canada over the weekend and the weather man smiled on them. After enjoying the sumptuous dinner prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, they finished the evening dancing and reminiscing over the war years.

Sunday morning the ex-artillerymen paraded to the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Memorial on the Armory lawn for a short service and wreath laying in memory of the ones who did not return. They all enjoyed their visit in the friendly city.

A reminder that Thursday June 11 is the last meeting until September and the President requests all members to try to attend.

Last week the members were saddened and shocked to learn that Comrade Hubert Herrington had suddenly passed away and sincere condolences are extended to his bereaved family.

The sick chairman reports that the following members are in BGH. L. Temporale, 834, E. Scott, 734. Resting at home are I. Pukancik and J. McNaught.

High Weeds Obstruct View

Time to Cut Weeds

The weeds are growing higher along the Redneersville Road and some residents are getting upset.

Some report it is difficult and dangerous for homeowners along the road entering it from their driveways.

The grass is high enough, they claim, to block vision of oncoming cars.

However Amelia's burg Township clerk-treasurer William Nightingale, told The Intelligencer yesterday that the township had received no complaint concerning the growth of weeds.

He added the road was a county road and that county officials usually start cutting the weeds along the sides of the road at this time of year.

D. F. Clark, Prince Edward County engineer, echoed Mr. Nightingale's statements.

He said that there had been no complaint from residents along the Redneersville Road.

Mr. Clark added that weed cutters had already started in the County and were starting in that area this week.

He spoke of the financial problems of keeping weeds cut and that municipalities were limited by money.

"They don't want to pay any taxes, but they want the weeds mowed," he said.

..At any rate, the residents near the Redneersville Road will see the weeds cut this week.

Municipal Affairs Minister At County Council Meeting

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McGeough was an unexpected visitor to the morning's meeting of Hastings County Council.

His meeting with county councillor was in caucus, with county Warden John A. Wilkes noting that he had invited the minister to talk further on planning proposals for the county.

The caucus session with the minister got under way at the 10.30 and was expected to last the remainder of the morning.

The one day session of council will hear reports from committees that have been active since the last meeting.

Several outside resolutions were considered by council at the outset of the morning session.

Included was one from Lennox and Addington County which asked that the Ontario andGet the wolf head bounty act in order to classify different species of wolves, and that the compulsory bounty on coyotes and hybrid wolves be discontinued.

The resolution brought objection from Deloro Reeve Charles Gordanier and Reeve Reeve Burton Morton who recommended no action be taken.

Reeve Gordanier said that contrary to some opinion, coyotes or brush wolves do kill deer. He said he had taken 11 such wolves last year and three of them had eaten venison within the preceding 24 hours.

Reeve Morton said wolves were sneaky and cunning murderers which should be controlled.

Neither was any action taken on a Hastings county resolution that asked Ontario Premier John Robarts to set up a special committee to co-ordinate studies of the various provincial departments so as to avoid duplication.

Warden Wilkes suggested there was some merit to the resolution, noting that all government departments were carrying on studies — apparently with one department not being entirely aware of what the other was onLg.

But Bangor Reeve Delmont Card said he couldn't see the point of a co-ordinating committee.

"It would be creating just another body," he said.

Council concurred in a Tyendinaga township resolution asking that the assessment equalization factor as determined by the assessment branch of the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs be averaged over the preceding two-year period instead of just for the one year.

Township Reeve Carman Gibson said that in his council's opinion, the factor based only on the one year was unjustified.

The reeve said factors were apparently being determined on the basis of one year sales, but felt such figures in many instances could not be expected to be a fair representation of values.

He said it was up to the municipalities to make sure that assessment personnel did not do their job from the registry office.

British Swingers Arrive

PICTON (Staff) — A small group of real swingers behaving to the jet set arrived in Picton yesterday filled with plans for a swinging time.

Members of an international square dancing association, five couples from England's London area stepped off a bus at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute where they were welcomed by the County Twirlers, their Canadian counterparts in Prince Edward.

These ten dancers flew to Canada with 105 other "swingers" for two weeks of "change your partner".

Members of the County Twirlers will billet their English guests for two days while they join the main body of visiting dancers for festivities in Trenton and Belleville.

Organized in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. David Hickman, The Whirlers have steadily increased their membership in the past three years. When the Hickmans first ferreted out Picton's swinging crowd about 16 persons made the scene. Today 125 dancers meet weekly in the cafeteria at PECI where Ernie Dempster, Trenton, calls the tunes. Square dancing classes for beginners are conducted weekly there also. This year's graduation ceremony boasted 50 students happily in step.

Since the Whirlers support the adage, "variety is the spice of life," interclub dancing is popular among all members. Trips to Peterborough, Trenton, Belleville and Napanee inject enthusiasm into club meetings. Presidents of The County Whirlers are Cherry Valley dancers Jack and Kathryn Shelley.

Britain's swinging globetrotters will travel to Toronto on Thursday for the International Square Dance Convention held in the Royal York hotel. The delegates range in age from seven to sixty five years of age. Following the spectacular meeting of the "squares" in Toronto, the English dancers will remain in Canada for about ten days before jetting back to London.

Coming Events

TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8 p.m. Play "Ten Little Indians" at Trenton Memorial Community Playhouse. For tickets Phone 965-1462 or Thomas Cigar Store. Jn18-21

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Bridge St. E., Belleville, June 13th, 10 - 12 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Jn13-18

RESERVE WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 18th for Mrs. Hall's Country Club mixed bridge. Tickets available at club house from Mr. Ritchie or 962-9127.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening Tonight, 8 p.m. Fairy Bird. 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 147 Church Street. M5-c-Jn18

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE June 18 and 19, 1969, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, at Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton, Ontario. Admission $1. Luncheon and afternoon tea served. Advance tickets 75 cents. Jn5-18

Haylocks Meet

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — British square dancer Victor Haylock stepped off a bus in Picton yesterday and brushed against what could be a new limb on his family tree. As each visiting dancer got off the bus, secretary of the County Whirlers, Andrew McIntosh, welcomed them here and billet number.

A bystander, Capt. James Haylock, overheard the secretary greeting Britisher, Victor Haylock. Curious because his ancestors, originally left England to settle in Upper Canada in 1836, Capt. Haylock introduced himself to the British visitor. Both men agree at once that there is not a common name in England or Canada and after comparing notes felt that they possibly are distant relatives, Noted Victor Haylock, "The name is found only in East Anglia and nearly all persons by that name there are related.

Capt. Haylock observed that he has discovered only a handful of persons with his surname in Canada and added that the first Haylock in Prince Edward County came here to work in a Picton pottery in the 1800s. The men decided to compare notes at home and correspond if name dropping seems to promise the establishment of common relatives.

Ready Cars For Derby

Hammers and saws are moving into their final strokes for several soap box derby contestants in the Belleville area.

The annual soap box derby, sponsored by the Road Angels Road and Custom Club, is to be held this weekend at the Cabreise Street hill.

Road Angel officials said they expected at least 25 entrants in the derby which begins Saturday afternoon.

Prizes and trophies have been obtained for the winners of the various events.

All cars must pass a safety inspection the day of the race The vehicles are to be brought to Queen Mary School by one p.m.

There will be two general age classifications — junior from nine to 13 years of age and senior from 13 to 15.

The vehicles will be judged by appearance and construction as well as in the race itself.

New Postmaster

Jim Hodson, who served 14 years with the armed services postal corps, is the new postmaster at Carrying Place. The appointment was held by the Westfall family (father and son) general storekeepers, for more than half a century until the recent change.

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City's Opportunity

Retiring Loyalist College President J. K. Bradford's reminder that the Quinte area will have to be prepared for the rapid growth resulting from decentralization away from Toronto echoes the Ontario government report indicating that the province's prosperous Golden Horseshoe region faces serious problems.

These problems have to do with air and water pollution, transportation, competitive demands for land use and social issues affecting the population. Presenting the report to 400 municipal politicians and officials at Grimsby and District secondary school recently, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton noted that for many years the region had been heavily dependant on manufacturing. However, despite this apparent prosperity the region had a high proportion of "slow-growth industries."

"The presence of several high-wage industries, welcome though these are, has created labor problems for many other firms," he said. "In addition, the loss of power rate advantages, the increase in transport costs and the rise in labor costs are causing a shift in industrial location away from the eastern portions of the region."

Among other problems, the report listed those related to the fruit industry; they include rising costs and dwindling lands. The tobacco industry is facing an uncertain future, land with high agricultural capability is not being used to its full potential, in some areas mineral and natural gas reserves are being depleted, there is a lack of co-ordination in development of public and private services and tourist, road, rail and harbor facilities are inadequate. And so on.

The school conference room was hot and delegates had been asked not to smoke. The chairman asked for one more question — and then Laura Sabia, outspoken former St. Catharines alderman, fighter for women's rights and candidate for prime minister in the last election was on her feet. In a moment she put her finger on one of this country's basic problems — people talk too much, are forever passing the buck (governments to royal commissions and councils to committees), evading issues and getting nothing done.

Said Mrs. Sabia: "We've been studying, studying, studying the Niagara area for years. . . We've all agreed on what the area is lacking, but what we need are some showers. We're a country of people who study things — when is a policy going to come about?"

To which Mr MacNaughton replied: "Well, I agree there is really nothing new here, but I think this is the first time all these things have been put into one overall study." Then he said the government would examine each of the report completed by September 30 and this would be the last study.

Everyone went out for their fresh air and cigarettes, although the two do not necessarily go together. The moral is, we should be prepared here in Belleville for whist eventually will accrue to this area, when the studies are finished and action finally taken, and not for the achievement of a more balanced economy, easing the strain on Toronto and increasing the industrial capacity of cities such as our own.

Clean-up Days

One of the most depressing revelations of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority's recent anti-pollution clean-up was garbage bags which had been dumped into the river by cottagers on a small island a mile below the Trent River bridge.

The bags had been weighted down with stones, and according to the Trent News of Campbellford there were amazing piles of garbage found along the river and on islands and near roads that drain right into the river without treatment.

Accompanying pictures portrayed a dismal scene, but the only encouraging aspect of it all is that the public at large is becoming concerned enough to take action to control it. The Conservation people are planning another operation next year, but we would like another one this year — say in September — would be more in keeping with the real urgency of the pollution problem.

Gun-Happy

The latest to be mentioned to carry weapons in the United States is customs men at the two border crossing points at Detroit. It is the result, officials say, of "danger to our men with the kind of people we have had to deal with." Thus we have one more indication of the sickness that afflicts a large segment of American society. As it is, the annual death toll in the U.S. from gunshots is about 17,000. The so-called "right to bear arms," which somhow is ingrained in the American way of life, has made them — and this is a matter for regret — a gun-happy society.

Prairie Family Discuss Quebec Maritimes

Westerners Not as Isolationist as Many Think

What do the people on the land on Canada's Prairies think of Canadian nationalism, Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press went to the farmers to find out. This is another in a series by MacSween on Western Canada attitudes.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

REGINA (CP) — You arrive at a prairie farmhouse expecting to talk about wheat, but that idea skitters when the woman of the house demands:

"Why can't we get Nova Scotia fish out here We love fish."

Nothing inward-looking about Art Ulmer and his wife, who had aimed at many questions as answers when a reporter drove up to their home north of Regina.

The Ulmers, who have found children including a son in university and a daughter in Montreal, did talk about the wheat glut with some bitterness. But their interest ranged across Canada and — perhaps more significant — to Japan.

"When we went to Quebec for Expo 67 I was really excited," Mrs. Ulmer confided. "I thought, 'My, this is different and wonderful.'

"What a fine thing to have two cultures."

"Fabulous," said Mr. Ulmer of the Montreal scene.

The idea that Canadians should think big—as at Expo—obviously appeals to the Ulmers, who are pleased about the next Canada Games being scheduled for Saskatoon.

If the Ulmers had no trouble understanding Expo, the question of Quebec is something else. "We don't really know it, we're too far away, we don't understand it.

"Surely that's why we put Trudeau in power, he's a French-Canadian. He must understand it."

Mrs. Ulmer's simple statement seemed to underline a comment made by some Prairie leaders—that the West has shown itself more willing to accommodate Quebec than the other way around.

Western economic problems cause resentment not only of Quebec—"people tend to strike out at something in times like these"—but of Ontario. Mr. Ulmer is convinced easterners are full of myths about the West, partly because of the jargon of the grain trade.

"The easterner may read, for instance so many millions are coming to the West in 'deferred payment' for wheat. He thinks it's some kind of gift from the federal government."

What it really means, he points out, is "that when we sell our wheat, 50 per cent of payment is withheld to cover freight and handling charges and in the spring we get what's left—this year, about nothing."

The Ulmers and their friends debate whether farmers could do better by setting up some kind of a sales agency of their own and negotiating deals with foreign buyers, rather than depending on the government.

"Perhaps we could export to Japan and buy our equipment there a lot cheaper than we are able to get it now."

Mr. Ulmer touched on a thought probably shared by many Canadians when he said some farmers would be willing to give away their pledged wheat to hungry peoples if "somebody like Aristotle Onassis" provided free ocean transport.

But it is a myth that the world's starvation would automatically be solved simply by moving wheat, in the opinion of T. D. McLeod, professor and former vice - principal at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus.

"There are two aspects to the food problem—the starvation issue and the diet issue," said Dr. McLeod.

Various world developments in cereals production contributed to a global surplus and to Canadian marketing dilemma. The ever-all picture now is that "people in the world can only consume so much starch."

"That doesn't mean there's not a need for food but I think there is an over-production of starch foods. The problems are going to be to produce protein foods and get them to the people who need them."

What does that mean in terms of Saskatchewan, biggest wheat province

Experts speak of substantial changes in "cropping patterns" to produce more coarse grains and oilseeds, heavier commitment to livestock to meet rising demand for protein.

How all these things have to be explored" said Dr. McLeod. "I don't think anyone could give you a blueprint now as to where we go from here."

"A big part of the world doesn't want wheat. It wants rice. Tremendous improvements have been made in rice culture. So our delightful assumption that somehow we should be able to dispose of everything we could produce seems incorrect now."

The consensus of interviewers seems to be that a whole way of life is being plowed under all across the Prairies, perhaps eventually taking down an alarming number of farmers.

But those who survive will not be turnip growers.

Ameliasburg Buys Old School

SS No. 12 in the village of Ameliasburg is in the process of becoming township property. Council is giving consideration to turning the building over to the Seventh Town Historical Society of Prince Edward County for a meeting place and library. The large bell was taken from the belfry and placed in the township museum when the schoolhouse was closed along with other one-roomed schools in the municipality.

(Picture by Elmer Bontier)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1956

Marilyn Wray left yesterday to spend the weekend in Ottawa. While there she will attend the wedding of Shirley Wilson.

Mrs. John Kelusky, Bancroft, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Sibling Gibson and Dr. Gibson, George St.

The annual meeting of the executive of the Belleville Lecture and Study Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of the president, A. C. Club year formed about 15 years ago primarily to fill a need amongst some of the more interested citizens to study world affairs and to discuss them. F. C. MacLaurin was its first chairman.

30 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1946

Decision of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to buy a Rollingbrooke bomber and present it to the Canadian Government will meet with the hearty support and endorsation of everyone. Immediate action in this regard is stressed; St. Julien Chapter and Argyll Chapter will have the full share of the task of raising this money for this laudable purpose.

Mrs. A. B. Duffield, Ruth Brough, Frank and Edward Pollard, attended the graduation exercises of Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph this week at which James H. Follwell received the degree of Bachelor of the Science of Agriculture.

40 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1936

H. E. Allen of this city is visiting relatives in Kingston. Misses Clarke, Elwood Wickerson and Robert Phillips will spend the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. J. A. Mulligan and son John of Cleveland were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulligan of this city.

Kenneth W. Wilson of the Bank of Montreal staff here will spend the weekend at his home in Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowntree will spend the weekend at his side in Stratford.

50 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1926

J. A. McFee is attending a meeting of optometrists in St. Louis.

Fred Burrows of Toronto is hope to spend a few days.

C. R. Cole has returned home after attending the Grand Lodge of Prentice Boys at Saint Johns, N.B.

J. B. Archibald of this city is attending a gathering of poultry men in Guelph.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly of Victoria Ave. have returned to the city after a trip to New York City.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 19, 1976 . . .

The Jesuits closed their mission in Huronia in the Georgian Bay region of Ontario 329 years ago today—in 1650. It had been established in 1623. All that was left of the mission—St Ferechmen and about 300 Indians—set out for the trip home to Quebec. They carried with them the bleached bones of two martyrs, Fathers Jean de Brebeuf and Jerome Lalament, tortured and killed by the Iroquois.

1820—Napoleon was excommunicated.

Travel Overseas Turns A Nominal Canadian Into a Real Canadian

Kingston Whig-Standard

One way to "discover Canada" is to travel abroad. That, at least, is the firm belief of Francois and Louise Prevost of Montreal following their 100,000 - mile trip around the world — a journey which took almost two years to complete.

The couple's itinerary took them from Quebec by way Rimouski across the Rio Grande to Mexico and on into Central and South America. From there they headed to Africa, Europe and across Asia to Australia and finally Japan and their destination, Expo 70. In June, 1968, armed with countless charts, a handful of languages and a lot of courage, the Prevosts had set out in their trusty camper to private "a symbolic link" between Expo '67 and Expo '70. This week, after visiting 18 lands, they returned home with a deeper love and respect for their native lands.

When Francois Prevost left Montreal in 1968 he was a separatist. Many times he participated in demonstrations and attended separatist rallies. Now he says, he is returning a Canadian. "Canada is one of the most liberal countries in the world, in very few countries I visited did you get that type of feeling. Here there is a big future, space to live, liberties for the people."

Mr. Prevost said that when he left Canada in 1968 he thought about Quebec the way Rene Levesque thinks today. But the trip, he pointed out during an interview, taught him the "inherent danger of conflicting nationalism."

"I wouldn't say I am a federalist," he said. "Let's just say I'm a Canadian."

In facing the problems of day-to-day living many of us complain about different aspects of life in Canada. We tend to overlook, or take for granted, the many advantages of being a Canadian. The Prevosts have "discovered" Canada from afar. But a Canadian doesn't have to travel abroad to appreciate the benefits this country provides. All he needs to do is take the time to look around him.

Floating Vote's Influence On British Electorate

Ottawa Journal

In the present British election campaign which ends with voting on June 13 the Conservatives are back to their old theme that Labor diminishes freedom and enterprise.

That criticism elected Conservatives in 1951. The opposition party today says its aim is "to reduce the burden of taxation" and to extend individual choice, freedom and responsibility.

Much the same argument elected the Tories in 1955 and 1959 but failed in 1964 and 1966.

The Tory approach may not be as successful as it was; older people in the middle class who worried about freedoms and incentives in taxes is giving way to pensions and welfare. British elections are not usually won by such cotton-wool talk.

Whoever wins the 1970 election has to have the support of a floating vote that may go to either party. The Tories according to one late poll, are two per cent ahead of Labor, but other polls show the government slightly in the lead.

In appealing to "floaters" Harold Wilson may be expected to be as effective as the Conservatives' Ted Heath who is no Winston Churchill. But the Conservatives promise of long-range call Labor "gimmickry" should be a telling counter trend of riding an economic roller coaster.

So far the election has sparked little great excitement. Those saying he is "the lesser of two evils" must make Harry Labor men vote. British elections are not usually won by such cotton-wool talk.

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Two Standards of Behavior

How to Turn the Other Cheek—Japanese Style

Zena Cherry in the Globe and Mail

KYOTO, Japan — Last week we tried to answer the two questions most asked by visitors to Japan. There is also another question which one does not ask: the Japanese but it is in the minds of travellers who remember the official atrocity reports. "How could such charming smiling people turn into such monsters during the Second World War?"

The key is that the Japanese have two standards of behavior.

Anthropologist Ruth Benedict noted in her study of the Japanese mind: "Both the sword and the chrysanthemum are a part of the picture. The Japanese are to the highest degree, aggressive and unaggressive, loyal and treacherous, brave and timid, conservative yet hospitable to new ways."

Rigid codes define proper behavior in virtually every social situation; but unfortunately there are no rodes to cover many modern contingencies. That is why so much pushing, bodychecking and shoving go on and never an excuse me, or a sorry is said. They are extremely ceremonious toward those they know, highly unceremonious toward others.

At home, a smothering overcrowding has led to an iron sense of proper place. It is absolutely necessary that they display requisite manners and consideration for others within their family group, circle of friends, their school, their business.

But when a Japanese person finds himself in a different group, such as a vast public crowd, he is under no such compulsion. He is then able to discharge much of the rage bottled up inside him because he has to curb his feelings most of the time.

No disgrace is attached to this discharge. It is understood and his fellow Japanese sympathize. There's even a proverb to condone it. Take no ball wa kakiuda. Translation — Throw away your shame in whatever place you visit. Translation — Leave your home town and go to one of the resorts. Get roaring drunk. Do anything in the streets roaring obscenities. It's quite all right — but just don't behave that way at home.

It's the result of the shoulder-to-shoulder, most crowded society on earth.

Only 30 per cent of the mountainous land is habitable so the Japanese are packed into the coastal plains at a density of 2,385 to the square mile.

Two thousand people live in one house, there are too many houses in a block. And so the Japanese more softly. They keep their elbows in.

They have prescribed statements and responses designed to calm ruffled feelings. Even their artistic expression is turned inward rather than outward. They do not have picture windows and swimming pools, rather a tiny exquisite walled garden with perhaps a two-foot-high waterfall. They do not paint sweeping whole landscapes, instead a sprig of pine, a flower petal.

Forty Four Finish Bikeathon

PICTON (Staff) — Pedalling for Project Golden Roof, 50 bicyclists participated in a bikeathon here last weekend under the direction of Rev. Robert Jones, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The 30 mile course mapped out for the cyclists was completed by 44 persons. First man across the finish line was Larry Ferguson, Picton, who pedalled the route in about three and a half hours. Despite a ten-minute delay in starting, Larry, who left Picton at 8.10, returned at 11.45. Three eight-year-old children were the youngest participants in Saturday's bikeathon while senior cyclist was Peter Mitchell, 86, a successful finisher.

Rev. Jones, who joined the bikeathoners in their fund drive, expressed a deep sense of personal satisfaction in completing the ride. All money collected from sponsors will be used toward a new roof for St. Andrew's Church, Picton, and additional Sunday school rooms for The Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto. Rev. Jones is the minister of both church congregations.

A new bicycle will be presented later this month to the bikeathoner collecting the most money after completing Saturday's course.

Prince Edward County's first bikeathon can be called successful in Rev. Jones' opinion, largely because of the support and co-operation offered by local organizations. The minister observed that the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, the St. John Ambulance brigade and the Quinte Isle Wireless Tradicevier team all contributed to a safe and enjoyable day.

Timothy Michael Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Doran, 9 Woodland Acres, received his Bachelor of Arts degree June 6 at convocation exercises at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. He was a graduate of Michael son Catholic College, and will return to the University of Toronto for post graduate studies in September.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally higher in lacklustre mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .28 to 154.89 and golds .90 to 144.86. Base metals were down .94 to 91.11 and western oils .54 to 135.23.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 290,000 shares, down from 445,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 77 to 69 with 108 issues unchanged.

Trading has been languid since the beginning of the week.

Observers say many investors are waiting for a definite direction to be established before buying or selling shares.

The market has drifted fractionally up and down since the sharp three-day rally two weeks ago.

Largest gains were this morning in beverage, industrial mining and pipeline issues.

Sectors with largest losses included general manufacturing and steel.

Among gaining issues, Investors Overseas was up ⅛ to 7¼, Seagrams ½ to 45, Noranda ½ to 27¼, IOS Ltd. 25 cents to 22.50 and International Pipelines ¼ to 20¼.

Hudson's Bay Co. dropped ½ to 13¼, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil ¼ to 13¾, Southam ¼ to 49¾, and Moore ¼ to 20.

Fractional to moderate gains were recorded at the close of market Tuesday.

On index, industrials were up .62 to 154.62, base metals 57 to 91.15 and western oils 1.30 to 135.87. Golds were down .09 to 143.81.

Volume was 1,553,000 shares, compared with 1,418,000 Monday. Volume averaged over 2,500,000 shares on each day of last week.

Advances squeezed by declines 195 to 194 with 209 issues unchanged.

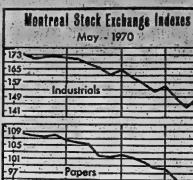
Observers say the low volume indicates widespread caution among investors.

Analysts said that there is a growing tendency toward purchase of blue-chip stocks with many investors staring clear of speculative issues.

They said many investors are still wary after the sharp price slide which ended two weeks ago. Some observers are predicting further short-term declines.

Largest gains were made Tuesday in food processing, industrial mining, oil refining and pipeline actors.

All indices on the Toronto Stock Exchange dropped during May. Industrials fell from 171.32 at the beginning of the month to close at 154.21. Golds fell from 147.75 to close at 143.66. Base Metals dropped from 151.52 to close the month at 130.70. (CP Newsmap)



Indices on the Montreal Stock Exchange were down during May. Industrials fell from 173.48 from the beginning of the month to close at 155.67. Utilities were down 7.55 to 121.42. Banks were down to 153.42 at month-end. Papers dropped 14.39 to close at 95.10. (CP Newsmap)

Open House Tomorrow

The theme study approach to learning will be in the spotlight at Prince Charles School all day tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The school is opening its doors and welcoming all residents who are interested in seeing how learning skills are developed from kindergarten through grade six.

Language, science, crafts, social studies, music, and mathematics will be on display during the day.

Exhibitions will also be shown on themes such as Vandenwater Park, Ossies, 70, the farm and other topics.

Larry MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. "Hamie" MacDonald, 12 Fourth St., has received his Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of British Columbia with honors. During his two years at U.B.C. Mr. MacDonald was twice awarded a Department of National Health and Welfare Scholarship for advanced study in the Welfare field.

Following his graduation Mr. MacDonald is joining the staff of the Children's Foundation in Vancouver.

Mr. MacDonald received his Bachelor of Arts from St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

During his school years, Mr. MacDonald was associated with both The Intelligencer and CJBQ Radio.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Bakeries Ltd., year ended April 4: 1970, $20,204; 1969, $323,484.

Crestwood Kitchens Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970, $54,557; 1969, $53,178.

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1970, $41,606 loss; 1969, $80,586 loss.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Petrofina Preference Ltd., series A pfd. 17½ cents, June 30, record June 15.

Canadian Pacific Railway, $1.60, July 22, record June 22.

Nesbitt International Ltd., 2½ cents, July 15, record June 22.

Genesco Incorp., 62½ cents, July 31, record July 9.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for top grades of handyweight slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stock yards today.

These sold at strong to higher prices. Heavyweight finished steers and heifers were dull. Cow prices were strong, bull prices were steady. Veal calf prices were strong, hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,749: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.50; good 29.50-31.50; medium 28-29; common 23-27.50; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.00; good 29-30; medium 27-28.50; common 22.26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.50; common and medium 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 106: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 30-42; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8
Alt. Gas Trunk 38½
Alcan Alum. 31¾
Aleers 21¼
Algoma C. Pr. 32
Algoma Steel 23
Atlantic Sugar 8¼
Assoc. Inv. 20¼
Bank of N. S. 18½
Bell Canada 42
Bow Valley 11
Brazilian 5¼
Bricmont 13
B. C. Forest 24
Brunswick 4¾
Canada Cement 23
Can. Breweries 9
Cdn. Ind. Pr. 20
Cdn. Oils 9
Cdn. F. Ind. 27
Cdn. Tire A 19½
Cassiwell 8¼
Chrysler 20½
Consum. 11¾
Comaico 14
Crush Intl. 16½
Dist. Seagram 44½
Delaco 19½
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 11½
Dom. Tar 9
Fleet Mfg. 16
Ford Canada 35½
Ford U. S. 45½
Gen. Motors 67½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 17½
Gulf Oil 19¾
Hawker Sid. 19
Home Oil A 29
Hudson Bay Oil 34½
Husky Oil 9½
Imperial Oil 49½
Imperial Tob. 12½
Intl. Nickel 68½
Intl. Utilities 22½
Int. Prov. Pipe 30
Int. Ch. A 6½
Jefferson 4½
Kelly Douglas 32½
Levy 14
Loblaws B 8¾
Lash Sc. 22
MTR Ltd. 23½
Massey Ferg. 16½
Moore Corp. 20¼
Norands 27
Ontario A 14½
Pacific Pete 21¼
Penney Can. 6¼
Power Corp. 23¼
Provo Gas 8
Rothmans 14¼
Steel Can. 21
Tor. Dom. Bk. 16½
Traders A. 8½
Un. Gas Ltd. 20
Union Carbide 41¾
Union Gas 23½
Versatile 20½
Walkers 41
Westcoast 14¼
Weston A 24

MINES AND OILS

Bethlehem 820
Bralorne 1.60
Cdnorbit 2.25. 040
C. Tung 190
CS Pete 230
Central Delrio 230
Con. Discovery 1.00
Copper Rand 13½
Copperfields 128
Dickens 7
Gunnar 125
Hollinger 21
Inc 169
Kerr Addison 11
Lake Shore 37½
McAdam Min. 46
Meintyre 11
Opemiska 12½
Orchan 225
Pamour 9
Pan Pete 28½
Place Gas 29½
Rio Algom 17
Shantil Gordon 11½
Siscoe Rock 280
Steep Rock 4 00
Triad Oil 7
Wiltsey 140

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Columnist Receives Many Requests for Unbaked Squares

By MARY MOORE

Some of you people are legendable square collectors. If the squares (or cookies) are unbaked they are even more welcome. Your requests for copies come in dozens.

Today I have unbaked squares for you and to add to the attractiveness two of its three layers are chocolate.

How's this? — Unbaked Chocolate Squares.

CHOCOLATE SQUARES
(unbaked)—

Base:

2 cups corn flake crumbs (or 8 cups corn flakes rolled into fine crumbs)
¼ cup butter or margarine
1-3 cup sugar.
1-3 cup cocoa

1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flaked or desiccated coconut (not shredded)
½ cup chopped nuts

WHITE LAYER:

¾ cup butter or margarine (room temperature)
2 cups sifted but unsifted icing sugar
2 tbsps. milk
1 tsp. vanilla

GLAZE:

2 squares (2-oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 tbsp. butter or margarine

NOTE: If you are using corn flakes crush and roll them finely to measure two cups.

To make Base: Into top of double boiler measure the butter or margarine, sugar, cocoa egg and vanilla. Stir and cook over boiling water until mixture is thoroughly blended and slightly thickened. You must stir all the time. Remove from heat and lift top of double boiler to counter and add crumbs, coconut and nuts and mix very well. Press smoothly into unbuttered 9 x 9" pan. Chill.

To make White Layer (which is simply butter icing) beat together the butter or margarine, icing sugar, milk and vanilla until creamy, smooth. Spread evenly over chocolate base. Chill.

To make Glaze combine unsweetened chocolate squares and butter in heavy cup and stand in small pan of boiling water until melted. Remove from heat, stir to blend, then drizzle over chilled white layer, tipping and turning pan to coat top all over with glaze.

NOTE: If this is not retrigerated glaze will remain glossy for a while.

Ann Landers

Friend Concerned About Bride's Limp

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our closest friends have a very handsome son who will be getting married in a few months. We have watched this boy grow up and he is very dear to us.

The bride had a serious bone infection when she was a child. It left her with a bad limp. Of course she is unable to dance or participate in sports such as skiing, skating, tennis, and so on. But this does not seem to bother her fiance who is a wonderful all-around athlete. (Love must be blind as they say.)

The bride's mother is planning a lavish wedding. We were told of the arrangements last night. The bride will walk down the centre aisle of the church on her father's arm in the traditional manner. Since the girl has such a noticeable limp, wouldn't it be better if she entered from the side of the pulpit and joined her father at the altar?

The girl's parents are accustomed to her limp so of course they do not see it as others do. Would a telephone call from an objective non-relative, such as myself, be in order? — SECOND MOTHER.

DEAR SECOND: The bride and her mother have the right to make this decision, and they have made it. I admire the girl for the remarkable adjustment she seems to have made to her handicap. Apparently she is virtually unaware of it. Stay out of the wedding plans and behave like a guest.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Once someone asked you if the teeth you display in your newspaper picture are your own. You said yes. I knew they were — without reading your answer. You wouldn't be so hardboiled in your advice to people with denture problems if you had been through some of the hell they have.

I have been through plenty these last two years — lost twenty pounds and had to take nerve medicine. Two dentists made teeth for me and neither fit worth a d - - - . I yold for the teeth before I knew they were no good so the dentists just fiddling around trying to make them fit, which they never did.

Finally I went to a third dentist and said I'd pay him only if the teeth fit. The minute he put the teeth in my mouth they felt perfect and I've never had a minute's trouble. So inform your readers that the way to buy dentures is to refuse to pay unless they are perfect from the word go. — SMILING ED.

DEAR ED: Very few dentists will guarantee a perfect fit from the word go. Most dentures need some adjustment. You were lucky — the third time was a charm. Congratulations.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to "Worried Mom" was asinine. I would rather have my 17-year-old daughter wrestle in the back yard with 14-year-old neighbor boys than with a 19-year-old sex maniac in the back seat of a car. Her older sister was an unwed mother at 16. One of those in a family is enough. Get with it. — BAKERSFIELD.

DEAR BAKE: A 17-year-old girl who is still horsing around with 14-year-old boys in the back yard is a little behind schedule. So why don't you get with it?

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "Why did you let Jenny buy that dress? It's too short, and too sophisticated for a 13-year-old."

Mother: "She had her heart set on it, and I didn't want to have an argument in front of the sales clerk."

Talk over shopping plans ahead of time with your younger teen-ager so you can give her a little tactful guidance about what is appropriate for her age. It's easier to present your side of the subject at home than it will be in the store.

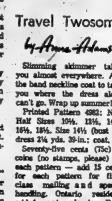
Dinner Menu

WEDNESDAY

Chicken in a Bag with Vegetables (see Monday); Mashed Potatoes; Cucumber and Carrot Sticks; Cantaloupe Wedges with Lemon; Tea.

Travel Twosome

by Agnes Adams



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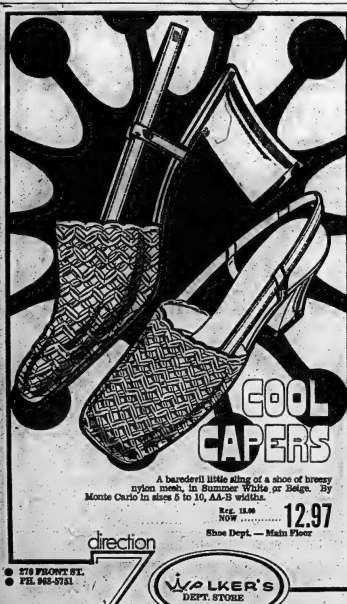

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Treatment for Children with Allergic Problems Should Be Based First on Avoidance: M.D.

MONTREAL (CP) — Children who show allergic or asthmatic symptoms should be investigated and "treatment should be based first on avoidance," says Dr. A. H. Elsen of Montreal.

"I'm against plunging injection after injection into a child for a specific allergy when it can be alleviated by removing the cause," he said in an interview.

Dr. Elsen, who heads the allergy and clinical immunology department of the Montreal Children's Hospital, also warned that no allergy should be left unattended—especially hay fever, which if untreated and severe enough, could trigger an asthmatic attack.

He is emphatic about Treatment based on avoidance.

"If a child is allergic to tomatoes, don't give him any. If it's the family pet that's causing the trouble, out he goes. If it's feathers in pillows or stuffed toys, replace them with non-allergenic ones. If it's dust, then keep the house as dust-free as possible."

However, Dr. Elsen's article added that when avoidance is simply not feasible, injection and treatment "over a long period of time does build up immunity to an allergen."

"It's not at all uncommon fr children to outgrow to a large extent their sensitivity to allergens."

An allergy is a condition of unusual sensitivity which certain individuals, and frequently children may develop towards substances ordinarily harmless.

Pollens, moulds, house dust, animal danders—skin or hair shed by dogs, cats, horses, rabbits—feathers in pillows, perfumes and a variety of foods can all produce an allergic reaction in an individual.

"Hay fever, which a lot of people laugh off, is a very real problem, can strike at any age, and if it becomes severe enough and is untreated may lead to asthmatic attacks."

Hay fever is caused by an allergy to the pollen of trees, grasses or weeds depending on the geographical distribution. It may attack in the spring, summer or fall and last until frost.

When an allergen is taken into the body, tiny cells in the tissues produce special substances called antibodies which attack it. Sensitivity may not appear immediately, and usually does only after a person has been exposed repeatedly.

Thus bakers may develop an allergy to flour and furriers to fur, and so on.

The Allergy Foundation of America recommends a country on the ragweed pollen index for the United States and Canada in an attempt to pinpoint areas to be avoided by severe hay fever sufferers.

It also recommended holiday spots surrounded by lakes or other bodies of water.

The foundation's published index for the U.S. and Canada came up with some startling statistics.

It stated that any city or community with a pollen index above 10 is not recommended; between five and 10 is fairly good; below five, good; below one, excellent.

On this basis Canada's provinces rank as follows:

Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan—excellent.

Manitoba was rated good to fairly good with only Morden rising above the level of 10.

Nova Scotia was rated from excellent in most areas to good in such places as Yarmouth, Kentville and Digby.

Ontario and Quebec were worst offenders, with both provinces not recommended.

In Hamilton, Ont., a survey indicated an index of 89, in London 40 and in Toronto 43. Ottawa was relatively low at 11.

Northeast Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb, ran as high as 114 with Etobicoke West showing a rating of 54.

In Quebec, the Gaspe region

Engagement Notice

Miss E. M. Bodnarchuk **Constable K. Taylor**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bodnarchuk of Binscarth, Manitoba, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elaine Marie, to R.C.M.P. Constable Keith William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Belleville. The wedding will take place in the Knox United Church, Binscarth, Manitoba, on July 18, 1970 at 3 p.m.

WATCH THE NEEDLE — Four-year-old Chris Parker keeps a close eye on the situation as Dr. Gordon Donsky administers allergy tests at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Dr. A. H. Elsen, head of Montreal Children's Hospital's allergy department, says treatment for children with allergies "should be based first on avoidance" — removing the cause of the allergy. (CP Photo)

First Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Anthony Green and Barry Brown both graduates of a Montreal teachers' college, recorded their first song, To Love Means to Be Free, in January, 1970. Four weeks later it had already sold 215,000 worth of records — a near-record for unknown Canadian talent. The artists, both in their early 20s, have signed with United Artists for distribution in the United States.

Redecoration Ceremony To Be Held

The 4th annual re-dedication ceremony of the Lieut. B. Pearson Peace Park at the Madoc-Tweed Art Centre, Tweed, will take place this year, according to Roy Cadwell, chairman, on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m.

Percy Shaw, a war combat veteran and international representative of youth and citizenship from Kiwanis International, Chicago, Illinois, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on Vietnam and the possibility for peace. Following his address, Mrs. Irene Jones, retired missionary, world traveller and lecturer will indicate the contribution of women to peace throughout the world.

Color parties and the ladies' auxiliaries from the Royal Canadian Legion, an il'orious years, are invited to share with the veterans of the area in this annual ceremony to peace and in honor of Canada's dead. The Boy Scouts Association will be represented by Joseph Irish, District Commissioner, Stirling, and troops from the local area are asked to form an honor guard around the speaker's platform. For the first time this year the Regiment of Hastings County, Belleville, will be represented and will take part in the annual journey of remembrance from the entrance gate to the hill too where the ceremony will take place.

Rev. (Captain) J. H. Thompson, MaDiv., assisted by other ministers in the district will be in charge of the program. The park was originally dedicated on July 1-2, 1967 as part of Canada's Centennial celebrations.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara of RR 7, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Lee to Danecourt Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson of Belleville. The marriage will take place at College Hill United Church, Saturday, July 11, 1970, at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Wendy Darlene Herman, daughter of Mrs. Beryl Herman of Deseronto and the late Mr. H. Herman to Russell John Brant, son of Mrs. Jean Brant, Deseronto and the late Mr. R. Brant. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 18, 1970 at 1.30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Uens (nee Constance Moore) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Ray Emerson and a pantry shower held at the home of Mrs. K. Lewis with Margaret Lewis and Mrs. K. Young as co-hostesses. A rehearsal party was held by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. Uens in honor of the couple.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN UENS

Uens — Moore

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Constance Marie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Belleville and John Marshall Uens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uens, also of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Father George.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length gown of ligula with fitted bodice and A-line skirt with attached train trimmed with ruffles and daisies. The high ruffled collar was trimmed with daisies as well as the long ruffled sleeves. She wore a shoulder-length bouffant veil with daisy appliques and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane Moore, sister of the bride, wearing a pale blue floor-length gown with an empire Anne Antoin. She carried a bouquet of daisies and white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Vancouver, B.C., the bride chose a street - length dress in black and white figured dress featuring an empire waist and puffy sleeves, black accessories and a corsage of bronze tinted 'mums.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 27 Murney St., Apt. 5, Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, June 9 at the Armories, 9½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pts.	Rating Points
Harry and Dee Huff	60.9	50
Hilda Driver, Harold Dunn	56.3	25
Anne Adams, Hazel Pugh	54.4	17
Jack Down, Alec McNair	52.3	13
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Bob Revelbotham	51.3	
East-West		
Fren Welch, Mae Lowe	64.6	50
Lois Gill, Susie Schlein	54.7	25
Miriam Bishop, Phyllis Hume	53.3	15
Art Little, Ralph Lundin	52.3	15
Lou Aziz, Ray Swansburg	51.2	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories; every Wednesday, 1.30 p.m. at the Golf Club and 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton, and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Golf Club.

POPULAR VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mary Morgan, 93, has worked at Little Manor restaurant for 16 years. During that time, she told police, she has been robbed 22 times. During the latest one a man fired three shots into the restaurant's back wall while taking $15 from Mrs. Morgan and $3 from a customer.

Organization For Holiday Home Swap

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — An organization has been started here to provide travellers with cheaper vacations while living literally in a home away from home.

Called Holiday Home Exchange, the plan is operated as a hobby by Tim Hollick-Kenyon, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Birche. The enterprise started last winter and has received more than 400 inquiries from across North America.

Basically, the exchange provides listings and acts as a central clearing house for people interested in exchanging their homes for a vacation.

For instance, a family in history-steeped Quebec City could swap its home with that of a Vancouver couple and have a seaside vacation on the West Coast without worrying about hotel and restaurant costs.

Holiday Home Exchange merely brings them together. People wishing to participate in the plan get their home and the amenities of life area in which it is situated listed for a $1 fee.

"We are not a rental agency," says Mr. Hollick-Kenyon. "We simply put people in touch.

"The whole thing is based on mutual confidence. It's possible for a lawyer to draw up a document covering the house listed 'mums.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon says that usually the families simply leave houses ready for the temporary occupants with milk in the refrigerator and instructions for feeding the goldfish.

Often they arrange a half-way meeting place to exchange door keys and emergency telephone numbers.

"They swap everything but wives," says Mr. Hollick-Kenyon.

The exchange plan was advertised by newspaper across the country and California. So far it has resulted in a directory of 87 listings with a fee from Quebec City to Campbell River on Vancouver Island. More listings will be added soon in a directory supplement.

"We have homes, apartments, condominiums, mobile homes, boats, houseboats, trailers—you name it," says Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, who has patterned the operation after several existing in the United States.

Most of the responses have come from British Columbia, Ontario and California. The only area where the plan has failed to catch on is the Maritimes where there are no listings.

Next year Mr. Hollick-Kenyon hopes to extend the plan to include Europe.

He says the plan was started because "we felt the simplest way for Canadians to see the back yards of others was simply to exchange their homes."

"We feel it will take two or three years to build, but we're quite satisfied that it has worked well for the first year."

SLOW TRAVEL

Camels travel across the desert at 2½ miles an hour.

WHITE CREPE GOWN — A panel floats from the left shoulder of this white crepe gown pointing up the fashion direction of softness. The skirt gathers gently below a slightly plunged neckline. The gown was the highlight of a spring and summer fashion show in New York. (CP Photo)

GIRL GUIDE and BROWNIE NEWS

BUS TRIP

Two city Brownie Packs enjoyed a bus trip to the Department of Lands and Forests Fish Hatchery and Game Bird Farm at Codrington. Those from Pack 2 Christ Church were led by Mrs. Gulliver assisted by Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Connolly and Pack 13 of Prince Charles School by Mrs. Vickers assisted by Mrs. Towers and Mrs. Hales.

During the day the group viewed fish of all sizes, Canada geese, pheasants, chicks and full grown birds. Later they visited the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Farm at Frankford.

Women's Institutes

PLAINFIELD WI

The June meeting of Plainfield WI was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Treverton with an attendance of 24 members and one visitor. In the absence of the president, the past president, Mrs. A. Legge opened the meeting.

During the business session plans were discussed for an open meeting to be held at Plainfield Hall in September. This will be the 60th anniversary of Plainfield WI.

Club Activities

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

At the May meeting of Parents Without Partners held in Trenton reports were given by the delegates who attended the CORC conference in London.

Guest speaker was an ex-convict who is now endeavouring to prevent people from leading a life of crime. He will be present at one of the parent-child activities in the near future.

At the June meeting held in Belleville, 27 people were present. Pat Merrill presented a talk on pollution and also reported on the recent regional council meeting on social services held in Belleville which she and Marg La Forte attended on behalf of the chapter.

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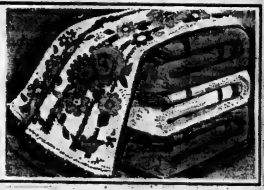

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Successful Living

Common Courtesy Goes A Long Way When Dating

By DORIS CLARK

What is courtesy, girls? Is it the same as manners?

When was the last time you thanked your date for holding the door for you? Do you make a point of telling a fellow how much you enjoyed the evening?

And boys, do you help your date out of the car or leave her in front for herself? Do you remember to thank her parents for "that delicious dinner?"

No point in saying, "Of course I enjoyed the date; he knows that." And how much more would a girl's parents think of a man if he stuck his head in the door and told them what a grand time he had with their daughter!

There are other things. Like being considerate of each other. It takes the icing off the cake if either of you flirts with somebody else, brags about some other date, sticks too close to a member of your own sex, doesn't take part in what is going on — or has a tantrum over some minor mishap.

These things are essentially a lack of courtesy. Don't do it if you want another date with your date.

Dear Doris: I was going with a very nice boy for eight months and we had spoken of marriage many times. But as in a lot of cases we carried our love for each other too far, and one day I had to tell him I thought I was pregnant.

He blew his top and said I was just trying to hook him into marriage and said we were through. As it turned out I was not pregnant. It was just a bad case of nerves.

I love this boy very much. I would like to write him and ask his forgiveness, and see if there is any chance of us making up again, but I am afraid he wouldn't believe me.

I told him when he left me I couldn't stop loving him and I can't. Doris, whatever you say goes. — Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: Who is forgiving whom? If there is an honest misunderstanding, there is reason for a letter. Otherwise, no. Better patch up that broken heart and be a little more choosy with your favors.

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Dear Doris: Thanks for boosting postal chess again.

One of the men who wrote to you has begun to play in the club I operate. He has caught the bug, wants the address of an international chess club. Thinks he has cut his teeth on the local play and can't wait to tackle a Russian or somebody.

But he's having fun and that's what the game is all about, so thanks to your effects there is another not who has shown himself.

You don't have to belong to the Brain Trust to play this game, all you have to be is a little peculiar. Some of us don't have enough sense to pound sand and anybody who can play bridge can play chess. — Chess By Mail.

Dear Chess: The fun's the thing. Hope we can soap a few more for you. I'm tempted to try it myself.

Church Groups

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

MARMORA — The June meeting of Marmora CWL was held Monday in the parish hall after an evening Mass. Mrs. Joseph O'Neill presided over the business session.

In the correspondence read by secretary, Mrs. Tom Brady, acknowledgment from Bishop Bokenfor of South Africa described uses made of donations from here in assisting with a feeding scheme in the school areas to help the suffering of the hungry.

A diocesan bulletin was read explaining the newly formed Hope Fund, to be used for some deserving project in the diocese each year.

Mrs. Charles Lajoie reported that over 40 boxes of used clothing had been packed recently by members for use at Combermere.

Stockings to be filled with toys for missions in Northern Canada were distributed, and Mrs. Bill Monk plans to forward this parcel on June 12.

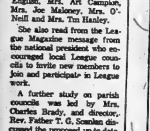
Gifts for highest standing to pupils in each grade in Sacred Heart School will again be provided this year by the CWL.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor membership convener, thanked the following members for their assistance in obtaining a membership of 100 to date: Mrs. Dermont Bedore, Mrs. Herb English, Mrs. Art Campion, Mrs. Joe Maloney, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Tim Hanley.

She also read from the League Magazine message from the national president who encouraged local League councils to invite new members to join and participate in League work.

A further study on parish councils was led by Mrs. Charles Brady, and director, Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan discussed the proposed up-to-date changes in the sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church.

Groups 3, 4, and 5 are convening a wedding banquet on June 19 and groups 5 and 6 are catering for one on Aug. 1.



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Relief Expected

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco Alvarado has taken personal command of earthquake relief operations in Peru so they won't get bogged down in bureaucracy.

Alvarado quietly moved relief headquarters from the public health ministry to the executive mansion Tuesday to keep a closer check on the action.

Dozens of doctors and tons of relief supplies have poured in from 17 nations since the quake struck May 31, but there have been difficulties getting the aid to the hardest-hit area, the isolated Huaylas canyon in north-central Peru.

Prisons Boss Will Implement Ouimet Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaving a shiny new prison system behind, Allen J. MacLeod has quit as Canada's penitentiaries commissioner to take the key job of ironing the important Ouimet report on corrections into policy.

Under the 51-year-old MacLeod, the number of prisons has grown from nine, when he was appointed commissioner in 1960, to 35.

Grim old fortresses like St. Vincent de Paul, north of Montreal, are being emptied and their more promising occupants farmed to new institutions.

Prison trades, once a joke, are beginning to mean something in the new, well-equipped federal jails. Through arrangements with outside schools, inmates may graduate in sophisticated computer courses, or get trade certificates that mean something outside.

Every prisoner has his own cell now, with wash basin and toilet, comfortable bunk, even windows he can open. The older prisons are still bleak, but their end is in sight.

Even the newer ones may have difficulty surviving if the recommendations of the report on corrections last fall by Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet and an expert committee are implemented.

The Ouimet report emphasized keeping all but the dangerous or professional offender outside through probation, trials interrupted before judgment to avoid the stigma of a record, and other such measures.

Mr. MacLeod drafted the 1955 revision of the Criminal Code, was chief of the remissions service replaced by the National Parole Board in 1959—and chief of the justice department's criminal law section.

Taking over the $34,500 commissioner's job on a temporary basis, until Prime Minister Trudeau announces a successor, is Deputy commissioner James R. Sims, 62. He retired from the army, where he had been provost marshal, to join the penitentiaries service in 1938.

With the $130,000,000 penal construction program well under way, and staff and inmate training programs in operation, Mr. MacLeod says he was beginning to find the commissioner's job humdrum.

"We escaped last night, who assaulted an officer," he said Tuesday talking about his work. "It's quite contrary to my training, which is to deal with matters of policy."

He helped draft current penal policy in 1968—individual cells, no more than 500 men to a prison, an effective rehabilitation program.

Where England still has 9,000 prisoners sleeping three to a cell, Canada has maximum privacy. And where the United States abounds with state prisons holding up to 4,300 men, even the old, dog-for-destruction ones in Canada have far fewer than 1,000 prisoners.

The changeover was given impetus in 1962 when the 1,200 prisoners jammed into St. Vincent de Paul—which now has 400—did $1,500,000 damage in a riot.

The tall, silver-haired Mr. MacLeod describes this as sadly his worst moment in 10 years on the job.

This year's problem is an alarming series of suicides at St. Vincent de Paul, where eight victims have included two teenagers. A special investigation has been launched, and steps are being taken to brighten surroundings at the prison and to hire officers trained to spot depression and withdrawal among prisoners.

The operating budget for the federal system this year is $40,000,000 and the capital budget $20,000,000. About 7,400 prisoners are being held, lower than the 1955 peak of 7,800.

Where a few years ago, one in four was released on parole, these days three out of four are paroled before their sentence is up. Inside good behavior can bring weekend visits at home with the family, and some younger prisoners are released to take university courses.

Most of the prison population is young and noisy, and the old Dorchester prison in British Columbia has been turned into a sort of sylvan retreat for older prisoners who like peace and quiet. Programs for the young include wilderness trips to find whether nature can heal the scars that crime leaves.

"These things are quite new in Canadian penology," says MacLeod, "and they're steps in the right direction."

Zoltan Is Suing Again

TORONTO (CP) — Zoltan Sarkozedi, 35, self-proclaimed traffic ticket consultant and would-be dog, is suing the city, one of its officials and a provincial minister for allowing his downtown apartment to be polluted.

Sarkozedi, who once tried to have himself proclaimed a dog by the Humane Society so he could prosecute a welfare officer for cruelty to animals, skees out a living as a freelance traffic ticket consultant.

He says he has won about half the traffic cases he has taken on for others.

His suit, filed Tuesday, charges that the city of Toronto, the corporation of Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto Transit Commission Chairman Ralph Day, and Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr are:

"Spewing poisonous, noxious and foul-smelling fumes and gas of subway into the apartment of the plaintiff through an-called area (airvent) installed by the TTC on the sidewalk before the apartment of the plaintiff."

The defendants are commanded, in the name of the Queen, to file an answer to the action within 10 days.

Strikes Anger Thatcher

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher, angered at strikes that have tied up construction work in Saskatchewan for two months, has threatened to call the legislature into emergency session.

He said the proposed special session could be asked to pass law "more stringent" than the Essential Services Emergency Act, a controversial labor law passed four years ago.

The premier held an hour-long meeting Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the striking plumbers and pipefitters union and the building contractors and said the situation is serious.

Because of the province's economic position, with a shortage of cash among farmers and sagging international prices for wheat, he said, "we can't let this strike go on much longer."

Plumbers and pipefitters began a strike two months ago across the province after negotiations broke down on a new contract with the Saskatchewan branch, Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association.

The provincial government has responded by systematically cancelling public works contracts, bringing most construction to a standstill.

The plumbers were seeking a 17-per-cent wage increase over the previous rate of $4.65 an hour for journeymen and were met with an offer of six per cent, the figure the province has decreed as a ceiling for wage raises.

In Regina, electricians started a strike eight days later against the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, the city's still-unfinished centennial project. The electricians, paid on a similar scale to plumbers, have not made public their wage demands.

W. G. Gilbey, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, said there are about 800 plumbers and electricians now on strike in the province. Some strikers have returned to work for six per cent and other workers never left their jobs.

Uranium Polluting Stream

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — Pollution from uranium mines has drastically affected plants and fish in the Serpent River basin near Elliot Lake, a researcher for the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Tuesday.

Nels Conroy of Hamilton told the 17th Ontario Industrial Waste Conference that tests by provincial officials had shown chemical and radioactive pollution in the area.

He said that after a three-year study it was found that the fish population was consistently lower, that reproduction was reduced because few fish could spawn in the polluted waters, and those fish caught were in generally poor condition.

Mr. Conroy said he had recommended to the government that new mines be banned in the unpolluted areas of the region and that high-quality standards be set to allow the polluted waters to return to the state they were in before the uranium mines opened.

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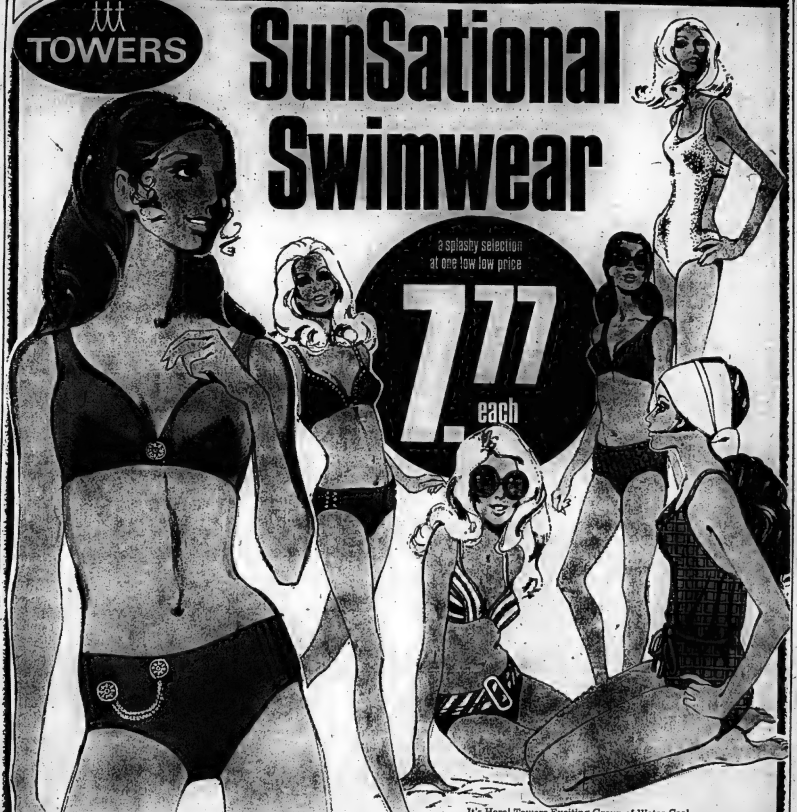

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Elections Act Changes Given Tentative Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs gave the government's bill to overhaul the Canada Elections Act their reserved approval in the Commons Tuesday, but promised to offer amendments when the bill is given clause-by-clause study.

The House also passed the government's bill extending Canadian control over Arctic pollution to 100 miles offshore. The bill was later given first reading in the Senate.

The bill on electoral regulation, given second reading, would lower the minimum voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21, allow parties fielding at least 75 candidates to place their labels on the ballot, provide a system of proxy voting for prospectors, fishermen, mariners, students and the disabled, and extend the vote to public servants working abroad.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) voiced approval for the lowered voting age, but suggested that young people should earn their right to vote through compulsory public service. A citizenship test would follow.

Batry Mather (NDP—Surrey) said provisions for proxy voting should be extended to other groups who may be absent from their homes on election day.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald said a study of legislation on election expenses, proposed by Roland Godin (Creditiste—Portneuf) would be started by a special Commons committee before the summer recess, expected at the end of June.

The Arctic pollution bill received unanimous Commons approval after unsuccessful Conservative attempts to include a declaration of sovereignty in the bill.

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said the unanimity of Commons approval of the bill had strengthened Canada's stand on Arctic pollution control in relations with the United States.

Douglas Rowland (NDP—Seikirk) said Canada should declare similar control over shipping on the East and West coasts, where the danger of pollution was greater because of the volume of shipping.

Mr. Rowland also urged the adoption of a permanent voters list to reduce the time between the calling of an election and voting day.

Mr. Macdonald said the government—and two Commons committees—had rejected a permanent list because it "risks having fewer voters on the list" than the present system and would cost an estimated $12,000,000 annually.

Only Communist Paper Printed

LONDON (CP) — With the British election only eight days away, a newspaper strike silenced some strong Conservative voices today. But the Tories set out to make campaign capital because Fleet Street's first all-paper walkout in 15 years happened under a Labor government.

Prime Minister Wilson interrupted his campaigning to meet Tuesday with representatives from Britain's nine national newspapers and the printers' union which is demanding a 25-per-cent pay raise. The talks failed, and for the first time in history the papers shut down in the middle of an election campaign. The election is Thursday, June 18.

The Communist Morning Star, which is not a member of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, was the only paper on the London streets today.

The majority of the newspapers are backing the Conservatives, so the strike cut off one source of campaign harassment of the Labor party.

Manufacturers Do More Talking Enjoying It Less

MONTREAL (CP) — For the 99th annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers's Association it was a case of talking more and enjoying it less.

The 8,000-member association, often called the Parliament of Industry, met in what it called a "serious mood."

In two days of meetings ending Tuesday, delegates heard of the problems facing industry—everything from increasing demands for social involvement to the squeeze on corporate profits caused by voluntary price-restraint and continuing wage demands by labor.

Retiring president L. F. Wills warned that industry, bound by agreement with the Prices and Incomes Commission to hold down prices and budgeted by falling profits, can no longer accept the hefty wage demands of labor.

He appealed for a "little realism" on the part of the unions to help hold down costs and said that labor, no less than Canada, will be the loser if they do not.

Delegates also heard:

—President Charles Neapole of the Montreal Stock Exchange say that federal white paper taxation proposals are "the greatest deterrent to foreign investment in Canada."

—President A. H. Crockett of the Bank of Nova Scotia say that "Canada will have to continue to supplement its domestic savings by relying on investment and borrowing from abroad."

—H. I. Macdonald, deputy treasurer for Ontario, say that foreign investment will continue to be required to maintain an adequate growth rate, but likely with emphasis on increased Canadian ownership and control.

—President R. C. Scrivener of Bell Canada call for a new approach to labor-management relations, saying that the win-lose atmosphere is not necessarily the best nor only approach to seeking solutions.

Labor problems were a key topic throughout the convention.

Mr. Wills, chief executive officer of Inverrl Controls Ltd. of Scarborough, Ont., said labor pressure now "will be far more likely to result in layoffs, short time and fewer jobs."

The Library Corner

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DOWN THE WILD RIVER NORTH by Constance Heimericks

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READING THE WOODS by Vinson Brown

In his introduction the author says "As one learns how animals, birds, insects, fire, man and other influences are all shaping, building destroying, moving and changing forests how even the earth and the leaf mold that forms a cushion under one's feet tell fascinating stories, he comes to feel himself a part of the great circle of earth and sky and all life, as did the Indians in the long ago." A book for every layman-naturalist.

IN DEFENCE OF NATURE by John Hay

Mr. Hay points out that in this age of science, we can analyze the parts of a flower through the microscope or know what a distant star is made of. But unless we can look upon our natural environment as something of which we are an integral part, rather than something to be used and mutilated we may end by destroying ourselves. The author's poetic style conveys beautifully the wonder of a butterfly's migration or the ripples in a sandy cove.

ONTARIO CALLS YOU CAMPING by Enid Mallory

An excellent book for the camper who is interested in nature study. Not a "how to" book, but rather a guide to camping trips in various parts of Ontario with particular reference to provincial parks. There is also background information on such places as Jack Miner's bird sanctuary and the Bruce Trail.

LIFE AND DEATH OF THE SALT MARSH by John and Mildred Teal

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Cocaine Worth Million Seized

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A retired seaman accused of smuggling $1,000,000 worth of cocaine into the United States from Canada was held for federal grand jury action Tuesday.

Nicholas A. Sagon, 66, a U.S. citizen of Philippine birth, was bound over on a smuggling charge.

U.S. customs agents said they found six pounds of pure cocaine under Sagon's shirt at Greater Buffalo International Airport last Tuesday after a flight from Canada.

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New Approaches to Growth Problems Advocated

HALIFAX (CP) — New and imaginative approaches to solve the growing pains of Canada's cities were demanded by speakers at the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Lawyers and Municipalities here Tuesday.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, warned that further neglect of Canada's urban problems would bring disaster, and urged the federal government to provide "effective and imaginative action before it is too late."

He suggested a thorough revision of the base for municipal finance, a system of regional government, urban land assembly under public ownership and a totally new approach to governmental structures and relationships.

John Steel, city manager of Windsor, Ont., called for a national urban policy involving new approaches by municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Canada's lack of systematic policy of urban development is responsible for a grave housing shortage, a transportation problem, poverty, unemployment and serious regional disparity, he said.

Dr. Eric Beecroft, director of urban and regional studies at the University of Western Ontario, London, said local government needs to be given a responsible role in policy making as well as representation with provincial governments in constitutional discussions.

Transportation, pollution control and urbanization were among topics discussed at seminars Tuesday.

Today's sessions will include more seminars, resolutions, and an address by Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing. The conference concludes Thursday.

Philip Givens, Liberal member of Parliament for York West, asked during a panel discussion why the federalists had not stormed Parliament and demanded stronger pollution control measures.

He said that although lip service is paid to pollution control across Canada, and especially in Ottawa, priority funds are not set aside for control on many fronts.

The possibility of appointing a federal minister to co-ordinate the various agencies involved with pollution control was being discussed in caucus, he said.

Great Lakes Commission Alarmed Over Mercury

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Great Lakes Commission, an eight-state advisory committee concerned with the wise use of Great Lakes water resources, called on the United States government Tuesday to increase publicity on the effects of mercury contamination in fish.

"Mercury can affect pregnant women and newborn children," said Al Meserve, Wisconsin commissioner. "It attacks the nervous system and can cause death."

Mercury contamination earlier this year caused a ban on commercial fishing in the lower Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

In a resolution, the commission charged that some states haven't taken strong enough action to guard the public against mercury contamination for fear of harming the fishing industry.

At its two-day semi-annual meeting, the commission called on Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to re-evaluate and clarify his decision to permit thermo-clear plants to cause a one-per-cent increase in water temperature.

"The Great Lakes area has nine nuclear power plants located on the lakes with eight more scheduled for completion by 1973," said Ralph W. Purdy of Michigan, chairman of the commission's pollution control committee.

"Authority to regulate thermal pollution and radiological inputs is not clearly defined, he added.

Auto Talks Start in July

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union, led by a new president, has made mid-July dates with the big three United States auto-makers to open 1970 contract negotiations complicated by a business slump in the industry.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock is expected to continue a tradition established by his predecessor, the late Walter P. Reuther, by attending the formal opening of the talks with General Motors on July 15, Ford on July 16 and Chrysler on July 17.

Reuther died May 9 in a plane crash in northern Michigan and Woodcock was chosen to succeed him by the UAW International Executive Board May 22.

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Quebec Separatists Refuse Oath, Denied Seats

QUEBEC (CP) — Seven separatist members of the Quebec national assembly sat out the opening of the 29th Quebec legislature in the visitors' gallery Tuesday, while Premier Robert Bourassa promised "a young, modern, efficient administration."

Six members of the Parti Quebecois were refused entry into the chamber because they would not sweep the oath of allegiance to the Queen. The seventh, who said he took the oath earlier by mistake, sat with his colleagues.

In his speech on the general policy of the Liberal government elected last April 29, Mr. Bourassa, 36, laid strong emphasis on economic matters. He repeated his campaign promises to get the economy back on its feet and create 100,000 new jobs by 1971.

He also pledged that French would be established as the province's working language, social inequalities eliminated, urban problems dealt with and the education system improved.

While he outlined what the Liberals have in store for Quebec, about 130 employees of Quebec's private hospitals paraded in front of the legislature to emphasize their wage demands.

The Parti Quebecois, which won only seven seats with 23 per cent of the popular vote in the April election, insisted on swearing an oath of allegiance to the Quebec people instead of the monarch.

Mr. Bourassa said his government had done all in its power to accommodate the Parti Quebecois stand. It had agreed to set up a committee to study the oath.

Assembly secretary Rene Hamelin said the British North America Act requires that assembly members swear allegiance to the Queen before they can sit in the house.

In his first speech to the national assembly as a government leader, Mr. Bourassa said constitutional reform, already begun, must be continued at a "more rapid" pace.

It was in the "double interest" of both Quebec and Canada that "our cultural personality finds its largest expression within the federal system."

The 36-year-old premier also repeated a promise to redraft the province's electoral map, which now favors rural ridings over the densely-populated urban centres.

The present map is disputed by the Parti Quebecois, which ran second only to the Liberals in popular vote but elected fewer members than the Union Nationale and the Creditistes.

Jean-Noel Lavoie, Liberal member from Laval, was unanimously elected speaker. Lt.-Gov. Hughes Lapointe read a bilingual, three-minute speech in which the government expressed its intention to give priority to Quebec's "immediate problems."

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette presented a bill that would grant an additional indemnity of $3,000 a year and supplementary allowance of $1,000 a year to each Opposition party leader with at least 12 members in the assembly or at least 20 per cent of the total vote in the previous election.

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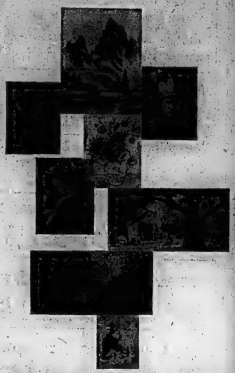

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Some Belleville Adults Facing Up to Problems of Youth

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Kraka once said: "The power of the human scream is so great that it will smash all the iron laws decreed against man."

And now the human scream is being heard with tremendous volume and is falling on some ears that misunderstand, fear and even hate.

Ronald Gary, author of The Rolling Society, published last year, spoke on his views concerning the upheaval of the young and the reaction or apathy of the old concerning it.

"Youth power is in the process of radically changing the patterns of behavior in our society; and the adults are simply unable to meet the challenge of the young and to compete with them, if only because they are physiologically incapable of the same reflexes, vitality, eagerness and freshness of outlook.

"All they seem able to do," he said, "is to call the police."

Mr. Gary spoke, not only of youth's preoccupation with protest, but of its desire to band together in small sects and tribes.

"A large minority of this new class, youth, seeks a deliberate alienation from the rest of society, develops new codes of behavior and reinvents something akin to tribalism.

"The recourse to tribalism — hippies, black angels, psychedelic clans, gangs, sects, such with its own way of living, of dressing, each with its own customs, language, signs and symbols — is a reaction of the individual against the sucking - in pressures of a homogenized society indowed with unlimited power and authority over him."

Using the Paris student riots of May last year as an example, he said, "It was said that the rioting students had no purpose in sight. True enough, they were merely vomiting the world.

"To me," he said, "the most hopeful sign is that our generation of protest and of negation has outgrown national frontiers, races, creeds and ideologies. It's nothing more than one great, big emotional 'no'.

"My contention is that the real danger to our future is not the violent, rioting youth. The real danger is our indifferent masses.

"The pattern of violence is, in my view, insufficient to force our society toward a real change. But its positive aspect is that it may awaken some stupified, apathetic people."

In Belleville that's apathy seems to be disappearing and with that disappearance two separate lines of interested elders appear to be forming.

There is the minority that is beginning to band together to "help" youth, to hear what they got to say and to talk with them. They are also trying to initiate hostels, drop-in centres, help centres and other youth-filled and more important, youth-run organizations.

But discussions with young people reveal that even this band of adults will continue to have problems communicating with the young people.

They say, perhaps, that it's very desire to help and their very optimism will make the adult mission fail.

Youth says it does not need help as such. Instead it needs an audience to listen to in not always verbal assault against society. In effect, an individual who does not think he is ill or actually is not ill, does not need to visit a physician.

Yet Belleville's young people and probably Canada's, feel that the effort to create hostels and the like can only do some good. They feel that someone is listening finally, to a certain degree.

The Anglican Church is a recently spoken of a cross-Canada effort to construct youth hostels for ever-increasing numbers of youthful transients. The mass media have predicted one of the largest summers of youthful migration in history.

This is an example of adult authority and power, financial and organizational, giving the young people a tangible voice in detailing what young people want.

Youth feels it is not greed, but practical common sense, that allows them to tell adult organizers that they will take their money and original ideas but run the project themselves in the end.

The adult failure to accept this, is one of the yet unsolved stumbling blocks remaining.

The other adult line of non-apathy is the reactionary — the band of adults that see youth as nothing but a "filthy", "irresponsible" pack of troublemakers out to ruin the rules of all that is sacred to their elders.

In Belleville the attitude of this faction is seen in a growing number of complaints by merchants in Belleville of youth on the city's main street.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey told The Intelligencer that she and others are looking for places to tell youth to go should they be asked to move along by city policemen.

There are threats that the petty trespassing bylaw in force in Belleville may soon be enforced.

Belleville's merchants want prosecution of the young people standing in front of their stores.

From the city government's point of view that is all barring the recreation commission's facilities, that is being discussed about youth — not their problems, but the problems of maintaining the status quo.

George Wilson, president of the Mental Health Association in Belleville is trying to initiate a youth hostel with the city's assistance.

"It's one of our projects," he said. "We recognize this large movement of teenagers and it's in line with the Canadian Mental Health practices to prepare for this sort of thing."

In the hope of establishing a hostel that can accommodate young people for two or three days, Mr. Wilson has investigated and examined several houses in the area.

The hostel would be controlled by a "responsible person" someone Mr. Wilson feels who is mature because he is more "establishment - oriented".

"The adults in the community had better take an interest," he said.

The hostel will be come reality if Mr. Wilson can obtain one of those houses and can raise the money. He already has a staff for it.

As one young person in Belleville put it, "To the city we've become so much litter, rather than people with minds and with problems."

It is not difficult to assess what Belleville has for young people and how it affects the community.

It has a recreation program made up primarily of sporting activities, something which Belleville's Mayor Hall is "a hassle robbing them of the personal freedoms of appearance and non-conformity."

It has no youth hostel yet. It has no youth committee made up of youthful members.

It has a drop-in centre, a particular object of the negative public opinion and ridicule to the point that its existence as a cross section of youth and as a focus for good in youth is next to impossible.

One adult summed up his feelings about the drop - in centre stating that all its members were "doped up" and that its female visitors were "pregnant".

Youth feels that all the adults are doing is talking.

Rev. Lake Ketchum, past president of the Belleville Ministerial Association, says he and the association are willing to help in financing projects for youth.

He said the young people at the drop-in centre shouldn't have to take others home who have been kicked out of their own homes.

And again, there is a fear by the adult population that this summer, with its pop festivals and its lack of summer employment and its tremendous increase in transient youth, will result in unknown horrors.

Youth admits there should be hostels and even they help centres such as the one in Trenton, a centre where the people can go to discuss their various problems.

But beneath it's sadness, a sadness of isolation between two generations involved in conflict.

Young people feel that gap is unbridgeable and actually have no desire to close it.

All they wish is to live their particular lives free of adults and they be "hassled" because their life style is different. They are not asking for understanding or "help", but merely requesting tolerance and freedom.

They want their own music. They are not asking that it be understood or appreciated by their elders. They want to be able to enjoy it themselves, without comment.

Don youth even admitted, "we'll take what adults can give but we won't commit ourselves to returning something that we haven't already give or lose. That's freedom and a search for spiritual happiness."

Last weekend three adults and 15 young people (actually two of them were over 21 years of age) hostered themselves at a pair of cottages on a lake 30 miles north of Kingston. All were from the Belleville area.

The orientation session involved young people interested in organizing and initiating a youth help centre in Belleville to allow young people an opportunity to discuss their problems.

It was also designed to allow the various young people involved to get to know one another. All this was accomplished in short order.

Still, at first, there was a gap between youth and adults, but even this was resolved enough to allow the organization to take place. The plans for the help centre will be acted upon.

But here was a bounty of understanding and awareness for youth and adults alike to grasp if it is so desired.

The young people spoke of "help" and the connotations it must hold. General consensus among the young people revealed that help meant to them a sympathetic ear, not a grasp on the wrist to pull young people towards the straight and narrow".

The young people revealed their thoughts to the adults and to one another when inhibitions were annihilated.

At least one stated that they had made a "decision to participate to some kind of communal living to "get things together" and, in one case, to unabashedly "find God".

There was long hair and short hair at the cottage, but it didn't matter to the young people.

So anxious were the individuals getting to know one another that the first night rolled into the second day with very little sleep.

Five individuals stayed up to watch the sunrise as if it would bring new awareness from out of the east.

The result was the creation of a youth help centre and it probably will succeed.

It will be handled and run by youth, a fact that will be a practical application that they will take assistance but run the end product on their own.

Young people have admitted they will take assistance. They will not ask for it. They will take it and use it, but more importantly, they will have no strings attached.

"We got no freedom; intolerance and no easy road to individualism. We want it, though," one youth said. "Is that so very wrong?"

And what of the youthful person who has no shelter and no place to sleep at night?

Belleville has no hostel yet. The help centre will offer temporary shelter in some cases but it will probably not be sufficient, due to its size, for much accommodation.

There are a number of individuals in Belleville who turn over their homes to these people, but they can be counted on one hand.

In Belleville, the teenager on the street is almost confined to the street unless he decides to move on to Toronto and is surprisingly many cases, to Vancouver where organizations such as Kool-Aid have been set up.

The hostels and help centres will come but they are coming slowly and with conflict.

"Time is running out. Somebody's got to burn," one youth said.

Youth - - - Search for Freedom

The waters of a serene lake and the cool 'and shady woods offer some communication with nature for this young man who is formulating a philosophy in the world — a search for freedom from the crush of modern living.

New Tax Legislation Explained to Kiwanis

By 1975, tax assessment in Ontario will be based on the market value of properties rather than at a fraction of their value.

This was pointed out by G. Leighton Thompson of Hastings-Prince Edward regional assessment office in his address to the Belleville Kiwanis club yesterday.

For 175 years, there has been tax assessment in the Quinte area on the portion basis, he said.

Only a handful of municipalities have been in the practice of assessing property at amounts approaching real value. Others have assessed property at various fractions of that value.

This makes assessment difficult for the public to understand, Mr. Thompson maintained.

Now, there will be provincial standardization and, as a first step toward realization of an equitable assessment structure, Mr. Thompson explained, regional assessment areas came into effect January 1, 1970.

Hastings and Prince Edward counties comprise one of these regions and replace municipal and other local assessment operations.

The department has its central office in Trenton with a sub-office in Bancroft. Telephone inquiries may be made from other points in the twin-county area free of charge.

Mr. Thompson explained that just because assessments will increase does not necessarily mean that individual tax bills will go up.

Mill rates will continue to be controlled by the local municipalities and generally these will go down in the proportion that assessment goes up.

However, Mr. Thompson pointed out that in the massive assessment program, which has been embarked upon by the province, many people will end up paying more because they have gotten away with paying less than their share in the past.

Revised assessment policies could also bring about a situation in which summer cottages are assessed at their market sale value also.

In these ways a revamped system may bolster revenues of local governments which administer many essential services, Mr. Thompson also pointed out that exemptions may eventually be removed from certain non - taxable institutional properties.

Rather than relying so heavily on provincial grants, municipalities will be able to rely on a more adequate and equitable tax base.

Dauntless Trio Planning Trans-Atlantic Voyage

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Setting sail from Picton harbor next month, three men in the same boat will chart their course for a trans-Atlantic voyage. This trio of sailors yearning to visit faraway places on economy fares has devised a sink or swim scheme to do just that.

Boarding the "Undina," a trimaran built by Prince Edward Collegiate Institute teacher, Jurgen Ropking, the adventurers plan to cross the Atlantic Ocean in from two to four weeks.

Navigator for the sailing expedition will be James Denbrook an English teacher at PECI. Third crew member is Daid Watts.

The Undina, named for a watersprite who, in mythology, gains a soul by bearing a child to a mortal, was built "on a shoestring" says her owner, Jurgen Ropking. Eager to build a boat for several years Ropking began the Undina's construction about two years ago, basing it on an old Polynesian design.

A trimaran features a main hull and two small outrigger hulls and is described as a ketch rig (three sails and two masts).

Of plywood and fiberglass construction the 35-foot ketch has a 20-foot beam- and records a draft of two feet of water. A sailboat of comparable length, notes Ropking, draws from four to six feet of water. The trimaran's shallow draft is, in his opinion, one of its advantages over other craft. Since the boat's vessel carries no ballast it is therefore faster if using the same sail area.

Set up to be sailed by a one man crew, a trimaran can prove difficult to dock on a breezy day owing to its light construction.

To offset this disadvantage, Mr. Ropking has equipped the Undina with an outboard motor to facilitate landing.

Ropking's decision to sail the Atlantic is not a spur of the moment idea. "I have intended to try to cross the Atlantic for some time but the final decision was not made until two months ago. I have never taken any sailing lessons but I don't plan to take any unnecessary chances on this trip. I will be taking an inflatable rubber dingy, a wooden dingy, an emergency radio transmitter and flares. We have full confidence in the boat since a trimaran cannot sink," he adds.

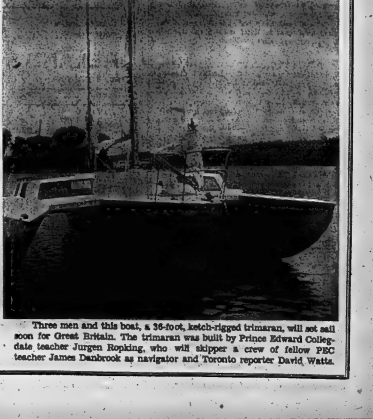
The sailing enthusiast explains that trimarans possess "tremendous lateral stability" and will not sink if capsized. It would be impossible, however, for such a boat to right itself should it overturn.

When his two man crew signs on aboard Ropking plans to sail down the St. Lawrence, making St. Johns, Newfoundland his last stop for provisions and repairs before skipping over "the pond." In about a month, with favorable weather conditions, the Undina will dock in Oban, Scotland, a point about 50 miles north of Glasgow and also the entrance to the Caledonian canal.

Upon arrival in port, Ropking has no set plans for sightseeing. His crew members, however, expect to visit Moscow in August. Travelling on the Trans-Siberian railroad, Danbrook and Watts will continue to Vladivostok, then to Japan to visit the World's Fair. Leaving Japan, they may extend their vacation to include trips to Australia and New Zealand.

Asked why he has chosen to sail the Undina to Scotland instead of booking passage on a more conventional ship, Ropking replies, "I love the freedom of the sea, a freedom that begins in Picton harbor."

He explains that a man call



Three men and this boat, a 36-foot, ketch-rigged trimaran, will set sail soon for Great Britain. The trimaran was built by Prince Edward Collegiate teacher Jurgen Ropking, who will skipper a crew of fellow PEC teacher James Danbrook as navigator and Toronto reporter David Watts.

Farewell to Priest

TWEED — On Sunday, May 31 1970, the congregation of St. Elias' Church, Kaladar, bade farewell to their pastor, Rev. Father Murphy, prior to his departure to assume his new duties at Madoc and Ormsby.

An address was read by Wayne Manion and a purse was presented by William J. Hermer.

Following the address and presentation, Father Murphy spoke briefly on the band of faith which united pastor and people. He expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation for their co-operation and desire that he could be worthy of the magnificent things said about him, and an endeavor to put the sentiments into practice.

He also commended his successor, Rev. Father Carey, who comes to Ardoch from Belleville.

Friendship Kicked Out Window with Quarter-finals at Hand

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soccer's World Cup, billed as the grandest-ever festival of professional sport and international friendship, kicks friendship out of the window today and gets down to the business of sorting the men from the boys.

This is the critical stage of the Jules Rimet Trophy preliminary group matches, the stage where the nice guys don't even come second.

Only two teams are certain of the future bricks. Those 11 inclods defending champion England and, despite two wins in its first two matches, Peruvian champion Brazil.

Only two teams are definitely through to the quarter-final round of eight teams that opens Sunday, West Germany and Peru. They meet today at nearby Leon in Group IV of the preliminary contests, and the only thing at stake is top spot for their group. The top two teams from each of the four preliminary groups advance to the quarter-finals.

In the quarter-finals, the winner of Group I plays the second-place team of Group II at Mexico City; the top side from Group II takes on the second-place finisher from Group I at Toluca; the winner of Group III plays the second of Group IV at Guadalajara; and the winner of Group IV goes against the second from Group III at Leon.

In other games today, El Salvador faces the Soviet Union in Group I; Sweden goes against Uruguay in Group II, and Brazil plays Romania in Group III.

In the final games of group play Thursday, Belgium meets Mexico in Group I, Italy plays Israel in Group II, England goes against Czechoslovakia in Group III and Bulgaria is pitted against Morocco in Group IV.

Finley Makes Pitch

Seals Take Over NHL's Centre Ring

MONTREAL (CP) — Controversial baseball owner Charles O. Finley's bid for the troubled Oakland Seals franchise threatened to jam today's already crowded schedule at the National Hockey League annual meetings.

Finley, owner of Oakland Athletics of baseball's American League, was to make his pitch to NHL governors today to take over the Seals for an estimated $3,400,000.

Providence Rein of the AHL indicated confidence in Oakland's future when they renewed a one-year working agreement with the Seals Tuesday.

Today's agenda is already crowded with the expansion draft in which two new clubs, Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres, will get 18 skaters and two goaltenders each for their $6,000,000 entry fees.

Each of the 12 existing clubs is allowed to protect two goalies and 15 other players against the intrusion by the newcomers.

Other unfinished business includes meetings between the American Hockey League, the Western Hockey League and the NHL to declare limitation fees to be paid to the minor leagues for their displacement at Buffalo and Vancouver.

Tuesday's intra-league draft among the existing 12 clubs didn't stir much action. Fewer than 20 players were shuffled, with another four being drafted by Buffalo in the inter-league draft which followed immediately.

Major move of the intra-league affair saw defenceman Ted Harris move from Montreal Canadiens to Minnesota North Stars. That indicated a further exchange was in the works between the two clubs following

TED HARRIS
Drafted by Stars

today's expansion work.

In addition to Harris, Montreal lost defenceman Paul Curtis to Los Angeles Kings. It brought to four the number of players the Kings have obtained in recent weeks from the Montreal organization's AHL farm club, the Voyageurs.

Other moves saw Toronto Maple Leafs draft Guy Trottier, a high-scoring centre with Buffalo Bisons, from New York Rangers. In return, the Leafs had to drop veteran right winger George Armstrong from its protected list, but there were no takers at the $20,000 draft price.

Detroit Red Wings drafted former Canadian national team member Tom Martin from the Leafs, but later loan Gary Croteau to Oakland. Lowell MacDonald, a right winger, was chosen by Pittsburgh Penguins from Los Angeles Kings with a later grabbing Craig Cameron in return.

Each club could lose only one player in the intra-league draft. Goaltenders and first-year professionals were exempt.

Earlier, NHL president Clarence Campbell said the league governors had agreed to recognize the referees and linesmen's association and that the group headed by senior referee Bill Friday will be able to bargain for officials at all levels of professional hockey.

Previous failure by the league to recognize the officials' organization led to a strike by a number of officials last fall.

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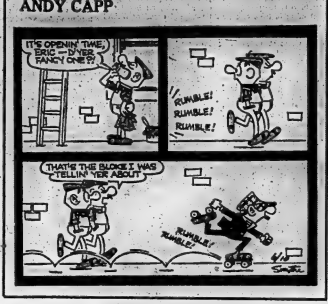

Punch to Get Perreault

MONTREAL (CP) — Punch Imlach, famed for taking a gamble, was in good steed Tuesday in the lottery that preceded the National Hockey League's annual intra-league draft.

A wheel-of-fortune type lot was conducted by Clarence Campbell, NHL president, in order to determine which club — Vancouver Canucks or Buffalo Sabres — was to have the first choice in today's expansion draft and Thursday's amateur draft.

Campbell first flipped a coin to see who would get first call on whether they wanted high or low numbers. Imlach won the toss and agreed to take the high numbers, leaving Bud Poile, Vancouver general manager, the low side of the 16-number wheel.

Imlach got an eight on the first spin, giving him first rights in expansion draft. He had 11 on the second spin which Campbell first misread as one. Vancouver was overjoyed, but the NHL president soon realized his error.

"I feel much better now," Imlach said. "There's no doubt who I'll take as my number one pick in the amateur draft—Mr. Perreault."

He was referring to Gilbert Perreault, star centre with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. Perreault is rated the best pro prospect in Canada.

"I saw Perreault play seven or eight games and he only played well once," Imlach said. "In that one game, though, he was exceptional."

Imlach said he would decide whether to pick a skater or a goalie in Thursday's expansion draft once he sees the protected lists of the 12 existing clubs. The lists become available to Buffalo and Vancouver at 10 a.m. today.

Enters Can-Am After 90 Minutes

TORONTO (CP) — Gord Dewar's car weighs about as much as a Volkswagen and has more than 600 horsepower perched in the deck behind his head.

And when the 35-year-old Ottawa driver trundles it to the Can-Am grid at nearby Mosport Park on Sunday, he will have spent a maximum of 90 minutes learning to handle it.

Dewar is one of a handful of Canadians in the 30-car field and a member of an exclusive breed in the Canadian who makes his living behind the wheel of a fast machine.

He is a member of JNO Racing, a shadowy group of Ottawa men who shun publicity.

"JNO is not a big-bucks operation," Dewar says. "In fact, we're completely unsponsored.

"We have a one-storey, cinder-block garage on Dalhousie Street in Lower Town in Ottawa. The floor is so uneven we can't even do our own wheel-alignment."

Dewar's face is seamed with scars, a legacy from the days when he raced motorcycles. His right hand has a large blister and raw patches, gouged when he had to hammer the shift-lever by the engine revs after losing a clutch in a recent race.

"The clutch went on lap seve. I had difficulty shifting gears for the next 10 laps until the transmission linkage fell out and I had to pull out."

Dewar is an electronics technician by trade and worked at it during the winter—quitting to race during the summer—until this year, when the company that employed him folded.

Now he works at racing full-time as a driver and as a mechanic preparing his Group 7 car for the Can-Am series and a Camaro for the Trans-Am competition in the United States.

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BRISTOL, England (AP) — Australian tennis ace Rod Laver, preparing to make his bid for a third-straight Wimbledon title, crushed India's Jaidip Mukerjea 6-4, 6-2 and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., brushed aside Britain's Paul Hutchins 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday in the Wills Open Championship. Laver, the world's reigning professional, easily advanced to the third round of this Wimbledon tuneup, which carries a first prize of $3,840, but admitted he found it awkward playing on grass.

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BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Floyd Reese, a defensive tackle for UCLA last season, announced Tuesday he has signed a contract with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. The five-foot-11, 225-pounder was not drafted by any National Football League teams but said he talked to a few before signing with Montreal.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Tuesday announced the signing of fullback Herb Covington, 6-0, 220 pounds, who was with Richmond of the Continental League last year. The 24-year-old Kentucky native was at Memphis State and was cut by New Orleans Saints in 1968.

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STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Valiant evened the score Tuesday in the preliminary trials for America's Cup yachting candidates, beating Intrepid twice on Long Island Sound. Valiant won the first race over a 10.8-mile course by one minute, 22 seconds, and she took the second race over a 15.2-mile course by 16 seconds. Gear failure and a few tactical errors had been costly to Valiant Monday in the first two races of the series, both of which went to Intrepid.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian equestrian team named five riders to its jumping team Tuesday and two others to the dressage team to compete in Europe this summer. Named to the jumping team are Tom Gayford, Gormley, Ont., Jim Elder, Aurora, Ont., Jim Day, Oakville, Ont., Moffat Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., and Barbara Simpson of Calgary. Christilot Hanson, Sharon, Ont., and Ines Fischer-Crabb Pripple, Vancouver, make up the dressage team. The teams will compete in Europe June 12 - Aug. 9. Also named was a seven-member second team, which will compete in the United States during the final week of June and late July.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have traded tight end Tom Pullen to Montreal Alouettes for negotiation rights to a former New York Giants quarterback, Gary Woods, it was announced today. Woods is a veteran of five seasons with Giants of the National Football League and one year with New Orleans Saints. He is expected in Ottawa tomorrow to begin contract talks. Pullen played two seasons with the Riders.

American League Looks South

MONTREAL (CP) — The city of Norfolk, Va., was awarded a provisional franchise by the American Hockey League board of governors at a meeting Tuesday.

The franchise will become operative in the 1971-72 season, provided Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League work out a suitable arrangement

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Galloping Grapes Not in Jam, Ready for Second Season

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

While it appeared for a while that the "Galloping Grapes" would be in a jam, the Belleville Kinsmen Track Club now appears certain to respond to this season's starting pistol.

Lack of coaching personnel has plagued the purple-suited club at its organizational meetings this year, and for a while it appeared that, despite a healthy interest by Belleville trackstars and financial assistance from the Minor Sports Association and the Kinsmen Club, the team would fold.

"We're a little late getting started," says head coach Gord Smith, "but there will definitely be a team this year. Registration will be held Thursday night and we plan our next practice for the following Tuesday."

The Moira Secondary School phys ed instructor heads the current three-member coaching staff which also includes Bill McConnell and Mrs. Elsie Jokinen. Anyone interested in assisting the group should contact one of the coaches, as more, capable supervisors can still be used.

Last year the club provided summer training for 60 competitors and according to one instructor, "there seem to be even more kids interested this season." Minimum age for joining the club is 10 years while several of the older members are in their 20s.

"I think that the summer track program should be run on a more - or - less recreational basis and that you should stress the fact that the competitors enjoy themselves," claimed Smith.

"There are two different levels," he added. "In one group we have the 'newcomers,' whom we just try and introduce to the sport and provide healthy competition. On the other hand you have the serious trackstars who are interested in hard work."

Some measure of the team's success can be gained from the fact that of the five local athletes who set OSSA records this year, Dave Rutherford, Mario Brais and Frank Johnston wore the team purple colors that earned the Belleville club their Galloping Grapes' alias.

"Track and field in this province has reached the point where you just can't train for a couple of months and expect to compete with the top athletes from other areas," claimed one mentor of city high school coach.

"It's a year-round proposition."

The Kinsmen team will be hoping to match their successful record of last season when they competed in eight Southern Ontario meets and placed second as a team in their opening venture at Almonte on July 1st.

Club members Marie Brain and Dennis Bowman won six ribbons between them including three firsts, at the July 18th all - Ontario meet in Bancroft.

Registration will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Moira Secondary School track. Practices are planned for Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout the summer season and the executive is currently living up the schedule of meets that the team will compete in.

Read Proving Power

Read continued to cut a wide swath through the South Hastings Baseball League as they bombed the Belleville Kinmen Juniors 10-3 in the second game of a doubleheader at the Fairgrounds last night. The Kinsmen had played to a 6-6 tie with Shannonville in the first contest.

The Juniors came up with a four-run explosion in the fifth inning to gain a 6-3 lead over Shannonville only to see the visitors retaliate with three runs the next inning.

A double by John Noakes, Glenn Carleton's single, two overthrows at first, a hit batter and Rick Meagher's base hit were good enough to give the Juniors their four runs.

Shannonville evened the contest on three walks by starter John Noakes and a two-run single by Dennis Goodbrick. The final tally came on a fielder's choice as Leo Baker replaced Noakes. Neither team managed to score in the final inning.

The two Belleville hurlers allowed six hits, walked four batters and struck out an equal number. Glen Barberstock got relief help from brother Bill, as the pair gave up seven hits, walking two and striking out 11 men.

John Noakes was the top Belleville hitter with a double and single. Joe Hastings doubled and Carleton, Moe Hunter, Brian Coughlin and Rick Meagher each had single.

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Read smashed a nine-hit attack, scoring runs in all but two innings to record their seventh win in eight games.

Frank Farrell pitched the win for the league leaders allowing five hits, walking a pair and getting five men on strikes.

Joe Hastings took the loss, giving up seven of the winners hits before giving way to Leo Baker. The pair walked three batters and struck out four.

Belleville's only runs came in the third inning, when Joe jumped into a brief 3-2 lead.

Steve Moore opened with a one-out single followed by Glenn Carleton's double and an RBI single by Barry Colkin. Brian Coughlin came through with a base hit to score both runners and Rick Meagher added another safety, before Farrell could get out the fire.

Pete Enright had a pair of doubles for Read, with Carm Milligan coming up with a brace of singles. Paul Handley doubled and Steve White, Gerald Brennan, Ken Abrams and Ed Lester all had singles.

The Kinsmen's only hits came in the third inning.

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In the only other South Hastings action, Latta edged the Reserve 15-14 in a 20-hit slugfest.

Lorne Cronkwright, Bob Smith and Doug Geen saw action on the Latta mound as they were touched for 14 hits.

Scott McLaren led the winners' hitting spree by banging four safeties. Dickey had a pair of hits and Bob Smith a homer in the 15-hit attack.

Wayne Brant clobbered two triples and two doubles for the Reserve, while Murray Maracle had a homer and single.

Commercial Lightning Late

Last-inning lightning struck Point Anne and Rollins Construction last night, as City Hotel and Corby's came up with runs in their final at-bats to earn one-run Commercial League victories.

Neil Campbell clouted his third extra - base hit of the game to provide the big blow in the bottom of the seventh as Corby's edged Rollins 5-4.

As error, Campbell's double, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly provided Corby's with two runs and the win.

Pat Scollard was the winning pitcher giving up nine hits, striking out six batters and not walking a man. Wayne McConnell took the loss. He allowed eight hits and five walks, while setting three men down on strikes.

Rollins had counted four times in the second frame to take the early lead. Wes May led off with a single and Bill Goodfellow followed with a two-run homer. Wayne McConnell was hit and scored on RBI - double by Brian Harder provided the other run of the inning.

Campbell smacked a triple and two doubles to pace the winners' attack. Terry Wellesley had a pair of singles with Bob Wannamaker, Gary Goyer, Larry Mavety and Steve Rexe each picking up one hit.

Goodfellow bothered and singled for Rollins, while May and Ralph Plane each had a pair of base hits.

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Last Thursday night at 7 o'clock City Hotel, who have lost their share of close games this season, got some, measure of revenge by coming up with a loss tally in the eighth inning to beat Point Anne 3-1.

An error, a single by Bob Ehler and Lyle Wannamaker's RBI-double scored Larry Potter for the second time in the game as the league cellar-dwellers hung the loss on Don Holoway.

Ehler picked up the win after relieving starter Mark Sheridan in the fifth inning. They were touched for six hits, fanning 14 and giving out five free passes. Holoway pitched a four-hitter, while walking two and getting 12 men on strikes.

The Point Anne hurler had set nine of the first ten City batters down on strikes.

Lyle Wannamaker was the big gun for City, coming through with a double and two singles. Cliff Hinesman doubled and Ehler singled for the other safeties.

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Posties Deliver Goods

A special nine-run delivery just before closing time enabled the Post Office to pull out a 13-9 Industrial Softball League win over the CN Turbos Tuesday. Their loss, after they had almost tied it and edged into the sixth inning, cost the defending league champions a first - place tie with The Intelligencer and Mead-Johnson.

Three - hit contributions by John Jobson and Gerry Reynolds helped the Posties to their upset win. Neil Goyer and George Hall had scoring chores for the winners, striking out four and walking 12 Turbos.

Brian Plumbe, Ron Conlon, and Rod Bennett toiled for the Turbos, with Bennett picking up the loss after weathering most of the limited nine-run sixth inning. The trio only managed two strikeouts in the face of a 17-hit Post Office attack.

Mill Bell, Lane Plumbe, and Cam McKenna each hit safely twice in a losing cause.

Meanwhile the Five Department overcame 4-3 and 6-4 deficits to hand the new Usemore Consumer Association entry an 11-7 setback.

Bullit George Woodhouse and Perry Dale pitched for the Firemen, fanning five and walking nine, while each giving up six hits to even the club's won-lost record at 3-3.

Grant Parks paced the winners with a triple, a double, a homer, double and single. Larry Fritz (three singles) and Ralph Boomhower — two singles and a double — were also hot for the Firemen.

Kingsley went the route for the losers, bearing the brunt of 17 hits while striking out one and walking a pair. Collins and Chase were the only UAC batters to hit safely more than once.

Bowerman Misses Open

The pressure of continuous qualifying overcame Belleville native Gary Bowerman Tuesday, as the PGA tour novice failed in his bid to play in the plum of the pro golf tour — the United States Open.

Bowerman failed in his qualifying bid for an open berth at Chicago, while three other Canadians were having better luck in sectional play at Detroit Golf Club's North Course.

George Knudson and Al Balding, both of Toronto, carded 144 totals for 36-hole qualifying round to earn berths in the U.S. Open field. Windsor's Bob Panasik also made the Open grade, shooting 143.

Goyette For Grabs

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the biggest surprises today as the 12 existing National League teams prepared for the afternoon expansion draft was the dropping of centre Phil Goyette from the protected list by St. Louis Blues.

Each of the 12 clubs was allowed to protect two goaltenders and 15 players against draft by Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres.

Goyette, winner of the Lady Byng Trophy last season, joined newly-appointed coach Al Arbour, Larry Keenan, Terry Crisp, Bill McCreary and veteran Jean-Guy Talbot on the Blues unprotected list.

New York Rangers failed to protect such well-known names as Ron Stewart, defenceman Tim Horton, forward Don Marshall and Orland Kurtenbach along with young defencemen Al Hamilton and Mike Robitaille.

Montreal Canadiens went into the draft without veteran right winger Claude Provost and defenceman Jean Gauthier.

Veteran defenceman Bob Baun was left off Detroit Red Wings' list as was Paul Popell and veteran forwards Billy Dea and Larry Jeffrey.

Toronto Maple Leafs decided to go without defenceman Pat Quinn, veteran forwards Floyd Smith and George Armstrong and goaltender Marv Edwards.

The Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins did not protect defencemen Bill Speer and Gary Doak, along with young forwards Tom Webster and Ernst Bailey, while Chicago dropped Lou Angotti.

Big Birds Boss

The juniors proved to be top birds in the Falcon soccer family as they handed their bantam counterparts a 4-0 whitewashing Tuesday.

Jim Thompson scored four goals for the Junior Falcons, with Bill Leitch adding the other two.

In the peewee division, the Falcon peewees edged Belleville United 4-3. Peter Crawford, Brian Towers, Keith Parry and Bruce Keller scored for the winners. Paul Kirby (2) and Alan Rutherford replied for United. Uptown Billiards came through with a 4-2 win over the Ponton Park peewees.

Tony Donovan (2), Bob Barrage and Dario D'Anna scored for Uptown.

Artistic Win

Artistic Ladies Wear came up with two runs in the final inning to take a 6-5 decision from Cosy Grill in Tuesday night's Women's Softball action.

A triple by Sharon Brown and Judy Isaac' base hit were the key blows in Artistic's last - inning rally.

Sue Morton pitched the win, allowing ten hits, walking none and striking out 11 batters. Sandra Clare took the loss, giving up 16 hits. She issued two bases on balls and fanned nine.

Lacrosse Gets Food for Thought

Bud Gill bantams may have led to a re-structuring of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association by battering Towers Food City 11-0 Tuesday.

Roy Payne, president of the association announced that the group plans to re-align players from some of the various teams in order to prevent such top-sided scores. "It's nothing drastic," he claims. "We just feel that there should be a little more balance in some divisions."

Rick Barbeau paced Bud Gill's with a four-goal effort. Wade Grier added a hat trick, with Red Mallory and Rick Belanger picking up two apiece.

In the other bantam contest played Simpson Sears blanked Queens Motor Hotel 6-0.

Chris Kaitsy fired two goals for the winners with singles going to Danny Murray, Eric Powell, Mark Walmsley and Mike Hall.

In the novice section, the T-Birds stopped the Dairy Queen 4-2. Mike Reynolds had a pair of goals for the T-Birds followed by Doug Baldwin and Stuart McKonkey with one apiece. Jeff Hayward and John Guthrie scored for the losers.

Grapes Alive!

Middle distance runner Dave Rutherford takes a baton pass from Karina Jokinen, a fellow member of the "Galloping Grapes." The Belleville Kinsmen track and field club, who picked up the alias because of their flashy purple uniforms, will hold their registration Thursday night at Moira Secondary School.

Phillies Continue Making Silk Purses

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Success continued to grow from misfortune for Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night as Doc Edwards, an emergency replacement catcher, produced hits for the third game in a row helping the Phillies to a 3-1 National League win over Atlanta Braves.

Deprived of regular catchers through a rash of injuries, Philadelphia manager Frank Lucchesi was forced to dip into his bullpen and activate Edwards, a 32-year-old coach.

Edwards drove across both Philadelphia runs with a single Tuesday for his fifth hit in 11 at bats since joining the active roster last Saturday.

In other National League action Tuesday, Cincinnati Reds dropped Montreal Expos 4-1, New York Mets nipped Houston Astros 3-1, St. Louis Cardinals whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0, Chicago Cubs downed San Diego Padres 7-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed San Francisco Giants 8-1.

Earlier this year, Philadelphia catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan both suffered broken hands in the same inning. The injury jinx hit their replacements as Mike Compton hurt his back and Del Bates his hand.

This opened the door for Edwards.

He not only slugged in both runs Tuesday, but picked pinch runner Sonny Jackson off first base in the ninth inning.

The heroics haven't turned Edwards' head. "If I was the manager," he said, "I'd put McCarver and Ryan back as soon as I could."

"I'm relaxed. When this is over, I only have to travel back to the bullpen."

The Cardinals reached into the bullpen for Chuck Taylor, who made his first start after 20 relief appearances and shut out the Dodgers on five hits.

Lou Brock, Joe Cardenal and Joe Torre had two hits apiece for the Cards, who ended Claude Osteen's personal five-game winning streak.

Tom Seaver throttled Houston on three hits and pitched the Mets to their fifth straight victory over the Astros. Wayne Garrett homered for New York and Denis Menke connected for the Astros.

The victory was Seaver's first since May 15 and ended a four-game spin for the 1969 Cy Young Award winner.

Steve Blass batted an even bouncy ball, pitching Pittsburgh past San Francisco. It was his first victory since April 23—a seven weak span in which he had lost seven games.

Expos' Injuries Not Serious

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Tuesday that injuries suffered by Cora Laboy and Ron Brand in Monday night's exhibition game with Boston Red Sox of the American League were not serious.

Laboy, the team's regular third baseman who has hit safely in his last 10 games and clouted a homer in each of the last three games, was helped from the diamond in the first inning of Monday's contest when he fouled a pitch off his left ankle.

He was taken to hospital where x-rays indicated there was no fracture.

Brand, Expos' ace utility player, was struck under the left eye while playing shortstop in the second inning when a hard ground ball took a fresh hop.

Considerable swelling under the eye will hamper his sight for two to three days and he will be out of action until the weekend.

Regular first baseman Ron Fairly, injured two weeks ago, was examined by club doctor Monday and x-rays showed a slight fracture of the sixth rib on his left side.

Although he is uncomfortable, the club said, he could be pressed into action if necessary.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	39	21	.650	—
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563	4
New York	37	30	.661	4½
St. Louis	32	32	.500	6½
Philadelphia	34	39	.466	9½
Montreal	19	34	.358	11½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	41	15	.732	—
Atlanta	29	31	.538	10
Los Angeles	30	25	.545	10½
San Francisco	25	31	.446	15
Houston	25	32	.431	17
San Diego	25	34	.424	17½

Results Tuesday

Chicago 7 San Diego 3
New York 3 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 8 San Francisco 1
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 4 Montreal 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 7-3) at Montreal (Wegner 5-6) N
Atlanta (Stone 5-1) at Philadelphia (Short 3-0) N
St. Louis (Torres 4-4) at Los Angeles (Messler 1-3) N
Chicago (Colburn 3-6) at San Diego (Dobson 4-6) N
New York (Ryan 4-4) at Houston (Lemaster 3-8) N
Pittsburgh (Moose 6-4) at San Francisco (Perry 8-6)

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	36	19	.655	—
New York	32	24	.571	4½
Detroit	25	36	.466	9
Boston	25	36	.466	9
Washington	24	29	.453	11
Cleveland	21	30	.412	13

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	34	16	.680	—
California	34	19	.642	2
Oakland	30	25	.545	6½
Chicago	21	34	.382	15½
Kansas City	20	33	.377	15½
Milwaukee	17	37	.315	19

Results Tuesday

Chicago 4 Boston 2
Kansas City 8 Washington 1
California 7 Baltimore 5
Oakland 3 Cleveland 2
New York 5 Minnesota 2
Detroit 8 Milwaukee 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Cox 2-4) at Kansas City (Rookie 3-3) N
Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago (Horlen 5-6) N
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-5) at Detroit (Wilson 5-5) N
Oakland (Odom 4-4) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 1-6) N
California (Wright 3-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) N
Minnesota (Hrysiewicz 1-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) N

Kansas City No Lemons For New Pilot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Lemon's managerial debut was a success Tuesday night as his Kansas City Royals downed Washington Senators 8-1 on a two-hitter by Dick Drago, snapping a six-game losing streak.

Earlier in the day Lemon, the Royals' pitching coach and former star pitcher for Cleveland Indians, had been named manager. He replaced Charlie Metro after Kansas City had lost eight of nine and were tied for fifth place. 16½ games back of Minnesota Twins, West Division leaders in the American League.

In other games, Willie Horton hit three home runs, including a grand slam, and drove in seven runs as Detroit Tigers zipped Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, New York Yankees topped Minnesota 5-2, Oakland Angels downed Baltimore Orioles 7-5 in 11 innings, Chicago White Sox beat Boston Red Sox 4-2 and Oakland Athletics trimmed Cleveland 3-2.

Drago got all the support he needed from Bob Oliver, who rapped three hits, a homer, a triple and a single. A four-run first-inning was keyed by Amos Otis's two-run triple, Oliver's triple and a sacrifice fly.

Horton ripped his grand slammer in the first, wiping out a 2-0 Brewers' lead, then connected for a two-run shot in the sixth and added his 18th of the year in the eighth, a solo blast, sending Milwaukee to its 19th consecutive road loss.

Jim Bibby mastered four hits and Gene Michael hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to help the Yankees edge to within 4½ games of Baltimore, leaders in the East.

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Yankees On Block

LONDON (AP) — Jerome D. Hoffman, president of a London investment company, confirmed today that he is going to try to buy the New York Yankees baseball team.

"We also want the real estate of the Yankee Stadium," he said.

Hoffman said he was leaving for New York today to meet with former mayor Robert Wagner before completing details of the offer to the Columbia Broadcasting System, which owns the American League team.

CBS purchased the Yankees in 1964 for $14,000,000. There have been rumors that the network would be willing to sell the team.

Asked how much his company was offering for the Yankees, Hoffman said: "No comment."

The Old Man and the Lunker

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The adventure reminded one of Ernest Hemingway's novel The Old Man And The Sea.

But there was one major difference—the ending was happy, not tragic.

The old man, tired and with the joints of his fingers bleeding from the tight cuts of the line, managed to land a giant marlin after a struggle that lasted more than two hours.

However, sharks found the blood of the marlin and eventually found it and cleaned the big fish to a skeleton.

Gilbert Grawbarger, a big man who has hooked many a gaided most of his life, hooked a 37-pound lake trout last week and it took him five hours and 15 minutes to land it.

The big fish, like the marlin, went into the deep and Grawbarger had to follow it with his line—he couldn't force it up because he was using light spinning tackle and four-pound test line.

But Grawbarger landed the fish and will mount it.

The lunker—measuring 43 inches in length and with a girth of 22 inches—was taken in Restocle Lake, about 25 miles south of North Bay, on a homemade jig which has a yellow head and white feathers as a tail.

Grawbarger, 44-year-old vice-president of the Ontario Trappers Association who lives at Restocle on the lake's south shore said in an interview:

"I couldn't get him up from the bottom. There was no way I could force him on that tackle."

Mr. Grawbarger, who was guiding two American tourists at the time, said:

"We were jigging in about 50 feet of water when he hit. I knew there were big fish in the lake but [37 pounds—so sir, I didn't think it was possible."

Mr. hooked the fish at 11:45 a.m. and at 3 p.m., it came to the boat and rolled over on its side, exhausted.

Tweed - Bancroft Division — lake trout good in Kennesaga, Weslemkoon and St. Peter lakes. Speckled trout good in small lakes and streams such as Egan Creek and Mesch, Nates and Pats lakes. Pickerel poor and panfish good. Thirteen-pound lake trout taken in Kamaniskeg Lake. Dacon division—Pike and pickerel good in Madawaska and Centennial lakes and all lakes in Plevna area. Lake and rainbow trout good in Mosque Lake and specified trout good in Antoine Creek. Panfish fair to good in all areas. Tweed division—pike and pickerel good in Moira, White and Beaver lakes with live bait best. Bullheads good in all lakes, panfish fair. Napanee division—pike poor in Dog, Crawbarger and Rideau system. Lake trout fair in Kingston area lakes and Trent River. Pike and pickerel fair, perch and panfish good throughout division.

McLain Files For Bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — Admitting unsecured claims of about $400,000, suspended Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain filed for bankruptcy Tuesday.

William Aikens, McLain's lawyer, said his client has virtually no assets and he advised him that "bankruptcy was the only course which would enable him to straighten out his tangled finances."

McLain, who won 31 games for the Tigers in 1968, had invested in a number of businesses which Aikens said are of questionable value now.

Aikens said $275,000 of the unsecured claims against McLain are contested by the pitcher, who is scheduled to return to the Tigers July 1 after a three-month suspension for alleged involvement in gambling.

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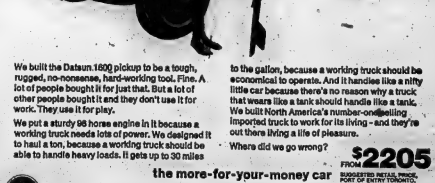

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They Meet the Press

Led Zeppelin, yet another English rock group, meets the press in Vancouver to kick off a North American tour which is expected to gross about $650,000. Members of the group are, from left: John Bonham, Jimmy Paige, Robert Plant and John Paul Jones (partly hidden). (CP Photo)

Consumers Told Labor Techniques Can Be Used to Exert Power

SASKATOON (CP) — The same techniques used by unions in industrial relations can be applied by consumers, union leader W I l l i a m Dodge said Tuesday.

Mr. Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, told delegates to the Consumers' Association of Canada annual meeting that consumers are learning that boycotts, "or buyers' strikes", are effective means of exerting power.

He said consumers have not paid attention to their responsibilities because they have been brainwashed by advertising campaigns.

"We'll see you on the picket lines," he told about 200 association delegates and guests.

Mr. Dodge was one of four panelists responding to an address by freelance writer and broadcaster John Fisher who said consumers must organize and use their power.

Mr. Fisher, author of The Plot to Make You Buy, said the consumer organization will have to tackle broader aspects than just advertising, packaging, marketing and sales promotion gimmicks.

"Instead of tinkering with the so-called free-market economy, and telling people how to beat the system, we should be educating Canadians and Americans to the basic folly of our wasteful way of life."

Present-day consumerism in North America is built around relative abundance, he said. "But . . . our children's world will be one of scarcity—either self-imposed or externally-imposed."

Not all panelists agreed.

Jean de Grandpre, executive vice-president of Bell Canada in Montreal, said he believes in co-operation and a more rational approach to the problems of consumers.

Ernest Steele, president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers' of Canada, said that as the system for supplying wants and needs in society become more complex, there is greater need for consumer participation and concern.

Organization and power are needed, he said, but it must be responsible.

Assessment Not Concern

Spending Said Board Priority

KINGSTON (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association convention decided Tuesday that property assessment still is the best basis for educational taxation.

They decided that boards of education should concern themselves with priority spending instead of trying to change the educational taxation basis.

This was the position taken Monday by Prof. Brock Rideout of the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, main speaker at the opening meeting meeting.

Robert Saunders of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation told the discussion group that the Ontario government would have to raise $800,000,000 from other sources if the property-assessment taxation basis was changed.

Surveillance and Publicity Keys to Price, Wage Control

TORONTO (CP) — The federal prices and incomes commission plans to initiate a "system of surveillance" to bring to public attention price and wage increases it considers excessive, a member of the commission said Tuesday.

George E. Freeman said the commission plan will be outlined at a news conference within a few days.

Mr. Freeman's comments were made in an interview expanding on his speech to the annual conference of the Retail Council of Canada.

Mr. Freeman said the commission does not have authority to force changes in price or wage increases, but it could publicize names of business or labor groups that exceeded guidelines.

In his speech, Mr. Freeman said it appeared the consumer price index was now at a rate of increase of about four per cent a year, compared with five per cent in early 1969 and six per cent now in the United States.

"It is noteworthy that such progress as has been achieved to date in moderating the rate of price increase in Canada has been made possible mainly through the squeeze on profit margins and not at all by any easing of labor cost pressures," he told the audience of about 100 retail merchants, including representatives of major department stores and chains.

Mr. Freeman said a commission objective "is to achieve an early and marked change of trend in the size of increase in future labor contracts."

He said the six-per-cent wage increase limit announced at the recent federal-provincial conference in Winnipeg considers two factors:

—A projected annual rate of increase in productivity between 2½ and three per cent.

—An assumption that the increase in the consumer price index over the next 12 months will be between three and 3½ per cent.

He said recent wage increases have been averaging about 7½ per cent.

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Youths Take Over Hotel and Serve Selves Beer

SASKATOON (CP) — Between 250 and 300 young people took control of the downtown Bessborough Hotel Tuesday night and served themselves beer after management closed off the taps.

The demonstrators, protesting the hotel's new rulings on appearance and dress, stood on tables, taunted police and tore windows from their hinges in the barroom.

City police and RCMP were on hand but made no arrests. A police spokesman said no police action could be taken unless requested by the management.

Shortly after the young people marched on the hotel — about 8 p.m. CST — George McCabe, hotel manager, ordered the bar shut down. But the crowd, which overflowed into the lobby, helped themselves to pickled eggs, opened the beer taps and formed a beer line.

The demonstrators left at 11:30 p.m., promising to return for a "sleep-in" tonight.

Monday night about 200 young people invaded the beverage room and the Upper lounge after some persons were ejected for not conforming to dress regulations.

City police Supt. Jack Wood said such protests may make the provincial government reverse its April decision to lower the drinking age to 19 from 21.

Mr. McCabe, who sat quietly in the beverage room during the demonstration, has said hotel patrons have objected to youths with unwashed hair and dirty clothes drinking in the barroom.

"There's an unhealthy group in the beverage room and I intend to clean it up," he said.

Brinco Head

William David Mulholland took over as president of both British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. (Brinco) and its subsidiary, Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd. at the start of the year following the death of Donald McPhariand. The American financial expert's major concern is the completion of the Churchill Falls power project, but he already is thinking about future development of Canadian resources. (CP Photo)

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Will "Man and His World" be presented again this summer in Montreal and if so when does it open?

ANSWER: Man and His World will open this year on June 12 for its third summer and will cost $19 million. It will close September 7 and officials expect about seven million people will visit it. It will be the greatest show this side of Osaka. Even if you have seen Expo the first time, this fair is all new, a whole and is in many ways a much different show.

At least 50 per cent of the fair will be new every year. The pavilions will all be the same on the outside with, of course, a few coats of fresh paint to make them look new. Some 30 countries will participate this year. The U.S. is back after a two-year absence. Hungary is making its first fair appearance on this side of the Atlantic. Spain, which was such a hit last year, will be back again this year. So will Taiwan, Luxembourg, France, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Mexico, Thailand, India and Belgium among others. Visitors will see Tony Bennett, Trini Lopez, Paul Anka, Peggy Lee, Dionne Warwick, Johnny Mathis, Henry Mancini, Sonny and Cher, The Temptations, Bobbie Gentry and some 100 other performers during the show's 80 days. The acts will take place outdoors at Place des Nations and at the Canada Bandshell.

La Ronde, the fair's 135 acre amusement park, is already open on weekends. It will open seven days a week as of June 13 with several new rides. The most notable is the 12-car foot - high continuous loop bell known as the Zipper.

The former German Pavilion is now the children's pavilion, with puppet shows, cartoon shows from several countries and a detailed model of Noah's Ark.

The former Netherlands pavilion will house one of the expected hits called Spectrafonia. Here the visitor is bombarded with sound and light effects.

The British pavilion will house a science fiction show that will let you walk with robots, plus other interesting shows.

The Canadian pavilion will have a sports theme and show Montreal's plans for the 1976 Olympics.

The Space pavilion should be better than Expo's because of the moon landings which have taken place since.

Admission is $2.50 a day, youths and children 6 to 18 pay $1.25, younger children get in free. After 8 p.m. admission price is $1.00.

Pavilions open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

La Ronde open from noon to 2:30 a.m.

There is still plenty of parking around Man and His World but the best way to arrive is by subway from downtown Montreal direct to the Islands. You can also get there by boat and park at the Ronde Marina. There is still free express service around the Islands and a network of minirails.

QUESTION: I hear there are places in Toronto from which I could deliver a new car out to Vancouver, B.C. and it wouldn't cost me anything. Do you know anything about this?

ANSWER: The big three in Toronto who handle this type of car delivery are — Western Driveaway, Toronto Driveaway, and Auto Driveaway. These have all been checked out by the Ontario Motor League and Better Business Bureau. Their application forms require such basic information as licence numbers, age and number of years of driving experience. Minor repairs along the way are paid by the driver who is reimbursed at the end of the trip. Thousands of people are intrigued by the thought of cheap transportation to the coast. Some $,500 of them each year find the terms suitable and make the trip. But it isn't entirely free. Depending on the time of the year it may cost you $25 to $50, some or all of your gasoline, your meals and accommodations and your fare home from the delivery point. In the summer you make a $100 deposit when you pick up the car and receive $50 back when you deliver it in good condition. You must be over 21 and have a good driving record. It is better if there are two qualified drivers to share the driving, especially on a trip of this length. You will have a time limit to make this journey. If you are going to Vancouver you will have nine days. This gives you a chance to stop in Banff and Jasper and see some of the outstanding scenery along the way. Or you could go by way of Chicago and visit the Badlands and Yellowstone Park in Wyoming.

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Peacekeeping for the UN

A member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron surveys the Troodos Mountains during a 1964 patrol in Cyprus. The squadron was part of the Canadian contingent serving in a peacekeeping role with the United Nations Emergency Force on the troubled island.

(CF Photo)

Car Sales Are Lower But Production Higher

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

North American car manufacturers, currently rushing to produce new small models, suffered a drop in Canadian sales of about 25 per cent during the first five months of this year.

Although car sales are off generally this year, almost all foreign manufacturers have increased sales in Canada and sales by Ford Motor Co. of Canada and General Motors of Canada Ltd. of cars produced overseas have held firm.

Production figures for Canadian plants, however, show an overall increase during the January-May period. By the end of May, production was more than double sales. Labor contract negotiations are coming up this summer and while strikes might not make new cars scarce they could delay introduction by GM and Ford of new subcompacts.

Figures supplied by Ford, GM, Chrysler Canada Ltd. and American Motors (Canada) Ltd. showed sales for the first five months of 1970 totalled 259,872 vehicles compared with 344,379 for the same period last year, a drop of 24.5 per cent.

Sales for the January-May period of 1970 break down into 212,008 cars and 47,844 trucks while comparable figures for the previous year were 284,229 and 60,000. Car sales were down 25.4 per cent while truck sales were off 20.4 per cent.

The latest figures available on foreign-car sales were those compiled by R. L. Polk and Co., Toronto, for the first four months of this year.

Foreign-car sales were up 24.9 per cent and at that time sales of North American cars—and including trucks—were down 19.9 per cent, showing there was a further decline during May.

By the end of April, Polk's compilation showed, foreign cars had 19.5 per cent of the Canadian market, or one sale in five.

American Motors' subcompact, the Gremlin, started coming off the assembly line in May. GM's Vega 2300 and Ford's Pinto are scheduled to appear with the 1971 models. Chrysler is not expected to introduce a subcompact this year.

POLLUTION-CONSCIOUS

VICTORIA (CP) — Several hundred pollution-conscious high school students collected five tons of pesticides during a one-day canvass of Greater Victoria homes. They then turned them over to provincial authorities for destruction.

She Bruises Very Easily And Her Fiance Is Fussy

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In this world when so many are suffering from heart disease, cancer, rheumatism and other illnesses, I feel a sense of guilt in complaining of what seems to be a minor problem.

I am terribly plagued by black and blue marks. Every day I discover new bruises, most of which I am not able to relate to an injury. Some are the size of a dime, some a quarter and this morning one the size of a half dollar. (If I were in a joking mood I'd call it inflation). Otherwise, I have flawless skin and am therefore particularly upset by these marks.

Also, to make matters worse, I plan to be married in two months; and my fiance is neurotic about any imperfections, especially on the skin. He cannot stand the sight of bruises, scars, scratches, etc. Knowing this, I am fast becoming a nervous wreck. I think of myself as the black and blue bride.

One doctor told me not to be concerned about it, making very light of the whole situation. Another suggested I take ascorbic tablets and drink a lot of orange juice and tomato juice. Well, they haven't done any good. Can you help please? Must I resign myself to being a black and blue bride — or, perhaps no bride at all? — Miss P.

Comment: If your fiance is neurotic about any imperfections, suppose your black and blue marks disappear and you develop acne? Or some more serious imperfection? How will he react? You will be in a dither for the rest of your life.

But enough of that. In answer to your main query: What to do about the black and blue marks?

As you undoubtedly know, many people have fragile veins and the slightest bump or injury will produce black and blue marks. We suggest, as your doctors have, that they take vitamin C on the assumption that it will strengthen these veins. But it doesn't always work.

Not being effective, the only suggestion we can give is to be careful and try to avoid injury to the skin — and use coverup preparations to lessen the discoloration.

But there is another important suggestion. Have your doctor do a complete blood investigation. Sometimes these "purpuric" spots are caused by some abnormality with "blood platelets."

Meanwhile, better have an understanding with your fiance that none of us is perfect.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We have one granddaughter just turned 3, who is a very bright child. Yet for the past year she has had the biting habit. She just walks up to any child or baby and bites it.

My daughter has even bitten her back to try to break her of the habit, as soon as she bites someone. She is very upset as it is causing friction with the neighbors. And she is afraid to enter her nursery school because of her habit of biting. Will you advise? — Mrs. O.

Comment: It's not unusual for a child between the ages of 1 and 2½ to take an occasional friendly bite out of a playmate — or even a parent. But if it continues until the age of 3 and over, it may be due to a high-strung state caused by being bossed or disciplined too much. Is she jealous of another child in the home? Does she feel threatened?

Look into these possibilities. Chances are she will soon be over this habit. Meanwhile, I suggest that your daughter stop biting back. The youngster will only bite back more.

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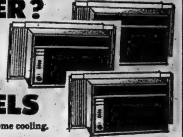

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Estate Tax

Province Ready to Opt Out

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Tuesday Ottawa is ready to negotiate a federal takeover of estate taxes in Ontario and provide compensating alternative revenue to the province.

Mr. MacNaughton told the Ontario legislature he hopes to meet early next month with federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson to discuss proposals to eliminate the current system whereby both governments collect death taxes in Ontario.

Mr. MacNaughton made the remarks while participating in a debate that led to second reading of a bill to amend the Succession Duty Act. Mr. MacNaughton said the amendments are designed to provide temporary relief from "a rather punitive piece of legislation."

Revenue Minister John White, who introduced the bill, said the amendments were drawn hastily to fill a void that will exist until the federal government takes over the succession-duty field.

Implicit in the amendments is Ontario's intention to vacate the death-duty field as promised in the throne speech Feb. 24 that opened the current sitting.

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury), who is opposed to the province abandoning the death-tax field, walked angrily out of the house during the debate, but returned after the bill passed second reading.

His departure came after a heated exchange between members from both sides of the house, ending with Mr. White accusing Mr. Sopha of contributing nothing to the debate and "not doing your homework."

"It pains me to have to sit here and listen to his nonsense," Mr. Sopha said.

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Charles MacNaughton

Second Reading

Women's Rights Protected

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to prevent job discrimination against women was approved in principle Tuesday in the Ontario legislature over the objections of the New Democratic Party, which called the legislation deficient and inadequate.

Steven Lewis (NDP—Toronto Scarborough West) said the bill contains "built-in discrimination" by excluding women employed by firms with fewer than six workers, and by providing that maternal leave benefits not apply to firms with fewer than 25 workers.

Clifford Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) said these exceptions mean that the legislation won't apply to a "great number" of the 118,072 workers employed in Ontario "manufacturing plants that employ five or fewer workers. He said at least 50 per cent of these workers are women.

The bill passed second reading on a 64-to-17 vote, with the Liberals supporting the Conservative government. Ron Knight, Independent Liberal from Port Arthur, also supported the bill, calling it "a first step in the right direction."

The bill now enters committee-of-the-whole where the Liberals hope to present major amendments.

The bill also prohibits discrimination in recruitment, hiring, training and promotion for the province's 1,000,000 female workers.

Advertisements that limit job applications on the basis of sex or marital status are banned. Fines are provided for violation of the legislation.

D. M. De Monte (L—Dovercourt), his party's chief spokesman on the bill, said the legislation was deficient in that it failed to provide income provisions for women during maternal leave.

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New Criteria For Water Use

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Water Resources Commission has introduced new criteria for the quality of water used for agriculture, industry, recreation, public water supply and propagation of fish and wildlife.

In a report tabled in the legislature Tuesday by George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, the commission specifies that the responsibility for proving that a waste effluent is harmless rests with those producing the effluent.

Without such proof, "all effluents containing foreign materials should be considered harmful."

When the criteria are applied to water uses throughout the province, they will set the degree of treatment needed for controlling water pollution.

The report specifically forbids boated discharges into the Great Lakes because the best might stimulate growth of vegetation, thereby depleting the oxygen supply at the expense of other marine life.

Heated discharges are also forbidden for inland waters unless they can be proven beneficial. Once again, the proof must come from those responsible for the discharge.

Waste Disposal

Sites to Be Licensed

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to give the Ontario government control over all waste-disposal operations in the province after Sept. 1 was given second reading, approval in principal, in the legislature Tuesday.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, told the house one of the main provisions of the bill would provide appeal procedures for disposal-site operators.

Answering opposition criticism that a similar bill had been introduced in 1967 but never became law, Mr. Kerr said the lack of provisions for appeal procedures was one of the main reasons why the bill was dropped.

The new bill requires that operators of all waste-disposal sites obtain certificates of approval from the government to operate.

Where a site has received a certificate and is later ordered to shut down because of a health hazard, the government will pay compensation.

The new legislation provides for appeal against both certification decisions and compensation awards.

Cities Can Buy Outside Land

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Tuesday he believes municipalities can buy land outside their boundaries for housing purposes if they use procedures in the Housing Development Act.

Not many municipalities have used the procedures, even though they supercede the Municipal Act which prohibits municipalities from buying land for housing, he said.

Strike Rules To Be Reviewed

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Dalton Bales inferred Tuesday he does not sympathize with the hiring of new workers during a legal strike but there is nothing in the Labor Relations Act to prevent it.

He refused to say whether amendments to the act, expected to be presented to the legislature soon, will include steps to curb strike-breaking.

Mr. Bales said references in the act to a legal strike do not stipulate that management cannot operate its plant or that employees cannot work.

"That is up to them," he said.

"It is up to individual companies or unions or employees as to whether they wish to engage other employees or whether an employee wishes to seek other work."

The Rand report on labor relations in Ontario, released almost two years ago, recommended steps to curb strike-breaking and also to prevent strikers from taking alternative employment during the life of a strike.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball: the Cincinnati Reds meet the Expos in Montreal; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Bus Stop (2) (3) (4)
MOVIE: "Story of Three Loves" (5)
Twyman (6)
Flintstones (8)
Bewitched (9)
Gunsmoke (10)
6.30—Nature's Paradise (2) (3) (4)
MOVIE: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (5)
Peanuts (6) (10) (8)
Dr. Dolittle (9)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
Medical Centre (8) (10)
Dating Game (2) (3) (4)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—Doris Day Show (2) (3) (4)
Hawaii Five-O (5) (7) (12)
Bonanza (6)
7.30—Comedy Classics (2) (3) (4)
Gentle Ben (5) (6)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Mannix (11)
Cowboy in Africa (12)
Channel 2 Report
Channel 7 News
News (3) (5) (11) (12)
Sports (4) (7)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—Movie (2) (3) (4)
Baseball (5)
11.35—News (6)
11.38—Weather, Sports (2) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (12)
Movie (3) (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Notorious" (2)
MOVIE: "A Stranger for My Money" (3) (4)
MOVIE: "Other Cary" (12)
12.05—Perry's Probe (5)
12.30—Tonight (2) (3) (4) (8) (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Burning Hills" (5)
News (6)

THURSDAY

● Nature of Things: "Making Waves," the psychological and physical effects of constant noise pollution; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 2 News
Dick Van Dyke (3) (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
McHale's Navy (10)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
CBC Presents (2) (3) (4)
Wednesday (5)
Flintstones (6) (10)
Movie (8)
Dateline (12)
6.55—Channel 7 News
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (3) (4)
Tell the Truth (5) (6)
Family Affair (8)
Dragnet (9) (12)
Mission: Impossible (10)
7.30—Dean Martin (2) (3) (4)
Hawaii Five-O (5) (11) (12)
Survival (6)
Bonanza (8) (10)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
Local News (2)
News (3) (5) (11) (12)
Sports (4) (7)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—Movie (2) (3) (4)
Viewpoint (6)
11.35—News (6)
11.38—Johnny Carson (2) (3) (4)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (12)
Movie (8)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (5)
MOVIE: "The Unpeeled Peach" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (2)
MOVIE: "Mad Dog" (3) (4)
Movie (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (12)
Movie (5)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (11)
MOVIE: "The Unpeeled Peach" (12)
12.30—Tonight (2) (3) (4)
Movie (5)
Mod Squad (9)
MOVIE: "The Unholy Wife" (6)
Movie (12)
1.00—Movie (2) (3) (4)
2.30—University of the Air (6)

Conversation (10)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
News (3) (5) (11) (12)
Sports (4) (7)
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Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Plans Reserve at Bond, 6.45 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Shannonville, 2.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Tyendinaga Tomahawks at Melville Park, 2.45 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Kingsmen at Nelsons, 7 p.m.; Belmont Elks vs Canadian Tire, 8.15 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dolers vs Mond Polymer at Prince of Wales, 6.30 p.m.; Union Carbide at Prince of Wales, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Canadian Cordboard at Prince Charles; Pool Office at CIBA, 6.30 p.m.; Mond at Prince of Wales, 6.30 p.m.
GAGA SOFTBALL
SOCIAL — SATURDAY — Dempsey Rockets at Sinclair, 2 p.m.
SQUINT — SUNDAY — Deseronto Brothers at Napanee, 2 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TADENAC — Tadenac Athletics Unrated Match vs Wellington at Park Dale, 8 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Artists at Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 pm.
SOCCER
TONIGHT — CFB ("Trenton" vs Quinte Transport at Airborn, 6.30 pm; Eagles vs Pioneers at Ewbank.
THURSDAY — United vs Trenton Travelers at Pirtle, 6.30 pm.
BASKETBALL
Played Tuesday in a summer senior basketball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department and Arena at 968-6541.
TRACK AND FIELD
THURSDAY — Practice at Belleville Kinsmen Track Club at Moira Secondary School track, 6 pm.
LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Belleville Juniors at Cobourg, 8 pm.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
SENIOR — TONIGHT — Hopkins Realty and Kinsmen Blue at Bay Shore, 6.30 pm.
JUNIOR — THURSDAY — AYSO Tuxedo vs Mod Senior at Kenny 2, Clarke.
JUNIOR — TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs McLaughlin's at Park Dale.
JUNIOR — THURSDAY — Ernestown vs Twin 'n Team at Park Dale.
MINOR LACROSSE
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Trenton 797 Army vs Belleville Team No. 9 vs Larry's Imperials, 7 pm.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Penguins vs United Mercantile; Raiders, Rebels at Millards vs Cards TV at Albert Ward, 6 pm.
THURSDAY — Flames vs Rovers vs Penguins at Centennial; Bob's Auto vs Lennox Hair Styling at Quinte; Modern Hair Styling vs Cozy Cabin at Albert Ward, 6 pm.
GOLF RESULTS
SATURDAY — Catherine St. Hill, handicap at 1 pm; meeting for drivers, 7 pm. at Pinnacle St. Firestone Store.

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WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings
8.10—Commercial Gourmet.
10.05—John Jessard.
12.05—Noon Hour with Jim Wilson.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Ted Snider, Bob Parron filling in for Dick Lemieux while he is away.
2.30—Matinee: Death: A Low Bill Collector.
3.07—To Tristan with Ted Snider.
3.30—Commercial Showcase.
4.05—Country Showcase with Thomson and Dick Lemieux.
5.00—Idols Network: Balance and Soulsbury, Actor Novelist Timothy Findley dramatizes his novel "The Wars" in a production of the "Stage Mystery Hour."
10.30—Sunday Night at the Movies: The Mystery of the Marie Celeste.
12.15—Harold Tompkins Town and Country Show.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings
8.10—Commercial Gourmet.
9.20—Commentary.
10.05—Coffee Break Show with Mill Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Parron filling in for Dick Lemieux while he is away.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Tristan with Ted Snider.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
5.00—Country Drive Home with Harold Tompkins.
7.45—Cincinnati at Montreal - Expos Baseball.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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8.10—Carousel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Entre Nous.
2.30—Music, Music and Still More Music.
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School for Scandal Delights Audience

By ROBERT TANNER
Special to The Intelligencer

STRATFORD — After a rather disappointing opening with the Merchant of Venice, the Stratford company made a strong comeback last night with a rollicking performance of Sheridan's School for Scandal, which received a standing ovation from a delighted audience. A biting attack on the late heartless fortune mongers of Eighteenth Century London, the play tells two stories, first of an elderly bachelor recently married to a young girl from the country, and secondly of two brothers with expectations from a wealthy uncle, who returns from the Orient to determine which of the two is the more worthy. The elder brother, Joseph Surface, and the young bride, Lady Teazle, are miscast up with a host of second-rate rangers, with such typical Sheridan names as Lady Sneerwell, Mrs. Candour, Crabtree and Sir Benjamin Backbite, all true indications of their respective characters.

The crisp production is directed by Michael Langham, making a welcome return to Stratford. It is greatly helped by the music of Stanley Silverman, which combines the charm of Mozart with the psychism of today, and includes one song which would hardly seem out of place in "Hair!" The costumes and set design by Leslie Hurry and Jack King are attractive and true to the period, and the numerous changes of properties and scenes are flawless.

The presentation, presumably by design, lacks the mannered style in which Sheridan is usually played, a fact which places the actors at a somewhat disadvantage. This is overcome best by Robin Gammell in the role of Joseph Surface, a revolting hypocrite who is determined to ruin his brother's reputation, shut not only making himself his uncle's heir, but also, as he hopes, marrying Maria, the wealthy ward of Sir Peter Teazle. Mr. Gammell plays him with zest and conviction, ending up in complete disgrace. But, as the lights finally dim, a slight smile crosses his face, as a further devilish scheme enters his fertile brain. Barry MacGregor, as his good - hearted wasted brother Charles, gives another excellent performance in a much more straightforward role as he wins his uncle's affection, as well as the hand of the beautiful Maria. Sir Peter Teazle is a central role on whom much of the action depends. Unfortunately, Stephen Murray seems to lack the necessary authority to carry it off with complete success. More petulant than angry over his wife's extravagances, he fails to lose the sympathy of his audience, a sympathy which his considerably misfortunes make his due. On the other hand, Helen Hay as Lady Teazle is vivacious, outrageous and charming, bringing in little touches of her own as she so recently left, yet maturing as the play progresses and she becomes the maker of the circle in which she moves.

Mervyn and James Blendick give their usual reliable and expert performances as Sir Oliver Surface (the brothers' uncle) and Rowley, his late brother's servant. But it is to the scandalous group of gossips that the play owes much of its humor, and all of these roles are in very safe hands. As on the previous night Jane Casson excels as Mrs. Candour, always delaying how much she detests gossip, yet never so happy as when she is retailing the latest dories of the men, and of course women, about town. Bernard Behrens, gouty fool, bloodshot countenance and all, is a delightful Crabtree, wallowing in scandal as a pig wallows in mud. His nephew, Sir Benjamin Backbite, is obviously a cap off the old block, and the role gives Eric Donkin another opportunity to portray a malicious fop to perfection.

Altogether this was a most entertaining evening during which the fun seldom faltered. Anyone planning to visit Stratford this summer should be sure to include School for Scandal in his list. He is unlikely to be disappointed.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barkin attended the graduation of their son, Donald at Guelph Agricultural College recently.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Murvey Heath is a patient in Civic Hospital in Peterborough where he recently underwent ear surgery.

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SOUTH OF CITY

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Call DOUG BOULTON 968-3847

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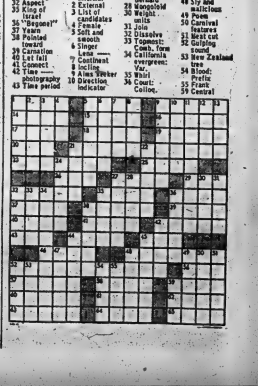

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— Free Estimates —

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TENDER

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS FOR GENERAL CONTRACT NEW BAYSIDE SECONDARY SCHOOL BAYSIDE, ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of a Secondary School will be received at the office of the Director of Education, 338 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, not later than 4:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974

Drawings and Specifications will be available to General Contractors at the Architect's office and the Board Office, on deposit of $100.00 Certified Cheque, on or after Monday, June 15, 1974. Deposit will be returned if Drawings and Specifications are returned in good condition, within ten days of the closing of Tenders.

A Bid Bond in the amount of $100,000.00 will be required with each Tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required of the successful General Contractor.

The school will contain 13 classrooms, Material Resource Centre, 8 Science Classrooms, Art and Music Classrooms, 1 Home Economics Complex, 6 Commercial Classrooms, 7 Shops, 2 Drafting Rooms, double Gymnasium, Greenhouse, Health and Administration areas. Construction is precast and in the concrete frame and exterior cladding.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Tenders.

BOIGON AND HEINONEN ARCHITECTS,
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Telephone 416-445-8840.

J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman. E. Runacres, Director of Education.

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NOTICE

ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GOVERNMENT NOTICE — UNDER THE MINING ACT

LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE PROSPECTED FOR AND STAKED AS MINING CLAIMS

PURSUANT to the provisions of The Mining Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 274, as amended by the Statutes of Ontario, 1973, Chapter 72, Section 2, notice is hereby given that the lands, including soil cover as defined in Section 134, 1968, designated by the said Act are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the said lands will be staked on or before December 31st, 1974, on the day following shall be deemed to be open for staking at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Lands which are staked on or before the said date will be open to staking at one hour or "THE OPTABEL CLAIMS" which is not a bar sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.

These lands and mining rights covered by the said Act, the Crown, and purchased in the name of "THE OPTABEL CLAIMS" during the month of June, 1974, are described as follows, and are situated in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings.

Commencements regarding this matter should be directed to the Recorder's Office at the Provincial Building, 70 Foster Avenue, Belleville, Ontario.

May 3, 1974.
Honourable Commissioner of Mines
Toronto, Ontario

Description	Area, Acres (Acres)	Due
CONCESSION I, EASTERN		
No.		
S.C.371 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 1 Concession 9	97.6	$73.21
S.C.372 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 2 Concession 9	98.0	$98.53
S.C.373 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 31, Concession 8	98.0	$98.53
S.C.374 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 32, Concession 8	98.0	$98.53
S.C.375 S.C. Mining Rights, N ½ of Broken Lot 33, Concession 8	49.9	$49.34
S.C.376 S.C. Mining Rights, N ½ of Lot 33, Concession 7	100.0	$74.76
S.C.377 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 1, Concession 7	100.0	$136.07
S.C.378 S.C. Mining Rights, N ½ Lot 12, Concession 7	100.0	$74.76
S.C.379 S.C. Mining Rights, S ½ Lot 12, Concession 7	100.0	$74.76
S.C.380 S.C. Mining Rights, Part of Lot 17, Concession 11	100.0	$136.25
S.C.381 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 2, Concession 2 Marmora Township	100.0	$63.31
S.C.382 S.C. Mining Rights, N ½, Lot 4, Concession 2 Marmora Township	100.0	$74.24
S.C.383 S.C. Mining Rights, S ½ Lot 4, Concession 2 Marmora Township	98.8	$47.61
S.C.384 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 5, Concession 2 Marmora Township	98.8	$73.87
S.C.385 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 6, Concession 2 Marmora Township	98.8	$73.87
S.C.386 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 7, Concession 2 Marmora Township	98.8	$73.87
S.C.387 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 8, Concession 2 Marmora Township	98.8	$73.87
S.C.388 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 9 and N. 35 acres of Lot 10, Concession 2 Marmora Township (part acquired by The Central Ontario Railway)	85.0	$68.32
S.C.389 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 3, Concession 3 Madoc Township	98.8	$73.87
S.C.390 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 4, Concession 3	98.8	$73.87
S.C.391 S.C. Mining Rights, N. ½ Lot 30, Concession 3	98.8	$49.37
S.C.392 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 31, Concession 3	98.8	$44.37
S.C.393 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 32, Concession 3	98.8	$44.37
S.C.427 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 34, Concession 11	100.0	$74.76
S.C.428 S.C. Mining Rights, Lot 35, Concession 11	63.8	$37.86
S.C.710 S.C. Mining Rights, Part of Lot 30, Concession 14, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the Northerly boundary of the said Lot 30 at a distance of 1320 feet measured thereon Westerly from the Northeast angle of the said Lot 30; thence Southerly and parallel to the Easterly boundary of the said Lot 30 at a distance of 1320 feet measured thereon Westerly from the said Easterly boundary to the Crown Reserve; thence Northerly and parallel to the said Easterly boundary of the said Lot 30 at a distance of Forty-five chains thereon Westerly from the said Easterly boundary to the said Northerly boundary; thence Easterly to the place of beginning, containing by admeasurement 300 acres more or less	300	$116.43
S.C.715 S.C. Mining Rights, N. Part of W. Part of Lot 2, Concession 1	19.8	$33.32
S.C.716 S.C. Mining Rights, W. Part of W. Part of Lot 2, Concession 1	19.8	$33.32
S.C.717 S.C. Mining Rights, W ½ Lot 21, Concession 1	97.6	$49.19

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Belleville, Ontario

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No Place for Mere BA

Colleges of Education Find New Students Highly Qualified

TORONTO (CP) — Incoming students at Ontario colleges of education are so highly qualified this year that almost no room will be left for university graduates with a general BA, the dean of the college of education at the University of Toronto said Thursday.

Dean Douglas Dadson said the incoming group is the most highly qualified in the history of the province.

The Toronto college has 1,300 places to fill and has received applications from 1,150 students who are graduates of four-year honors courses, holding at least B averages.

The Toronto college received a total of 2,600 completed applications by the June 1 deadline, compared to 2,000 applications by Sept. 30 last year.

The number of four-year students who will be trying for an "A" certificate leaves only 250 places for others to study for a "B" certificate, said Gerald Whyte, the college's assistant registrar.

The situation for three-year BA graduates is not as critical at the University of Western Ontario although colleges of education at London, but the standards there have risen.

Registrar William Nediger said 68 per cent of the incoming group of 900 would be four-year graduates, compared with 40 per cent of this year's 676.

He added that Althouse has a number of applicants who hold PhDs and "many more" with master's degrees.

Registrar A. J. Dando of the province's third English-language college of education, McCarthy College at Queen's University, Kingston, said the situation there will not change.

Enrolment is restricted to 340 and the college began two years ago to select according to a high standard.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Basic Words Defy Definition

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Science is by no means free of this problem. We use the term "life" every day, and we can all roughly agree on what it means. But to a biologist it is impossible to agree on a satisfactory definition of "life." There are blurrings, and gradations, and sometimes even contradictions as to what is a "living" creature and what is not.

And real education consists not so much in "knowing" a subject as in understanding the limitations of our knowledge — not limitations because we are still ignorant, and will learn more, but because of the finite mode of minds.

"If no one asks me what 'time' is," said St. Augustine, "I know what it is; but if someone asks me, I do not know what time is."

Lawyers, or philosophers, cannot really define the essence of "justice" any more than psychiatrists can agree on a definition of "normality". And "happiness" is a word that eluded even Aristotle; at best, he clarified for us what happiness is not, and how it differs from mere pleasure or satisfaction or enjoyment.

It seems to me that the human race is condemned to what may be called "negative knowledge" in such basic matters. The most we can do is collect "non-answers" to questions of life and love and liberty and justice and happiness. By trial and experience, we can learn which paths are dead-ends or which lead us around in circles.

We cannot define "liberty" for a social order, but we can agree that certain systems will only produce non-liberty. We do not know what "love" is between persons, but we can see how certain acts of or attitudes create only conflict and dissonance. History is the art of collecting non-answers, and philosophy is the art of avoiding the same mistakes that have been made in the past.

But it seems to be an inextricable part of the human condition that the more deeply we delve, the less sure we become of what we are talking about. This is not an argument for remaining ignorant — but for using all the knowledge we can get as humbly as we know how. Maybe this, finally, is what all Bibles are trying to tell us.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — George Gordon has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks.

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Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mrs. John Crawford stayed over the week-end with Mrs. Key McCoy, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles Crawford on Saturday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 11

Your birthday today: Nothing very spectacular is promised in your coming year. Begin now to find out how to redevelop your resources and discover more productive uses for your energy. New social contacts emotional liaisons are slow in developing. Today's natives are nearly always quick-witted and good at figures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Ask no favors today. Your best results come through getting old matters settled, unfinished work out of the way. Then seek light entertainment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Nobody wants to know how things got this way, so just go on—from here. Personal enterprises are favored. A missing ingredient is suddenly available — be alert for its arrival.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Carry your own responsibility and take the credit — nobody higher up is likely to help. Hold onto the good qualities of your home.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This is one of those unsettled days in which you can make progress in personal matters but little at work. Any expression of your views is likely to draw contradiction.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business conditions smile on your ventures, but bad advice is standard today; the more illustrious the advisor the less the advice applies to you. Follow your own intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Whatever you do now lasts rather well. There is no point in asking approval yet; just do what your training and judgment indicate as best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You survive better by minding your own business and keeping your own affairs to yourself. Some long-standing questions finally are answered, with less turmoil than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You almost have to go it alone today. Pay attention to details to avoid later confusion. Friends have complex schemes that you might well stay clear of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make special efforts to keep smooth co-operation going with your mate and associates. Take the initiative once you see what is to be done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The affairs of young people come to your attention, and you may be able to do something of lasting good. Rely on your own resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Older people, long-standing friends are helping in making changes at home. Don't let the flurry of personal concerns interfere with your career.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is no marked for complaints today. Proceed the best you know how. Postpone the urge to push your family into changes of any kind.

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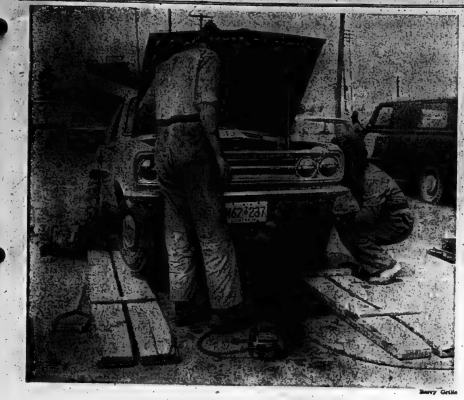

Barry Gelda

Like A Fine Tooth Comb

Department of Transport employees go over this vehicle at the department's safety lane, set up with the assistance of the Belleville City Police Department at the Belleville Fairgrounds. The lane will be closed at noon Friday after having averaged 50 cars a day during the past two weeks. (For story, see Page 3.)

Diesel and Aviation Fuel Spilled Near Arctic Sea

OTTAWA (CP) — About 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel and aviation gasoline have spilled out of five storage tankes near the shore of Hudson Strait.

Details were sketchy here Wednesday and it was not known how much of the fuel went into the sea. Investigating teams from various government departments were preparing to go to the scene, near the mouth of Ungava Bay.

The spill was first revealed in the Commons by Paul St. Pierre (L-Coast Chilcotin) who asked Fisheries Minister Jack Davis about the pollution in Ungava Bay. The minister said he understood there was "real concern" about it.

Outside the Commons, Mr. St. Pierre said he had just heard about the spill and had no further details.

An official of the energy department said he understood most of the oil went into the sea but a spokesman for the transport department said his information was that most of the oil was still in pools on the land.

The investigating team, including a representative of the Quebec government, was expected to arrive at the scene today.

Iroquois Passport Accepted

BRANTFORD (CP) — Chief Emerson Hill of the Six Nations Iroquois confederacy said Wednesday the confederacy has been recognized as an autonomous nation by immigration officials in Great Britain, Sweden and Finland.

To prove his claim, the chief displayed at a press conference his Iroquois Confederacy passport bearing entry stamps of the three countries, which he visited during a recent trip.

Chief Hill said he was delayed for 75 minutes on entry into England but was finally admitted without having to ask for help from a lawyer who met him at the airport.

Although not the legal governing body of the Six Nations Reserve, near Brantford, the confederacy claims it is recognized by more than half of the reserve's 8,000 Indians.

The confederacy was ousted from power in 1924 and replaced by an elective band council.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The weather front which has been hanging over Northern Ontario is moving eastward, displacing warm weather and isoching off showers and thunderstorms. The threat of cooler air is expected to reach southern Ontario by tonight. However, the southwestern corner of the province may remain warm through Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	63
One Year Ago	78	55

Firefighters Winning Battle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Firefighters wearily continued to wage war on 132 forest fires in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan Wednesday and for the first time this week they appeared to be winning.

Cool weather and rain reduced the fire hazard, prevented new outbreaks and raised the hopes of 2,000 men that they could contain most of the fires before they burned much further.

Alberta reported 62 fires, 49 of them out of control. Saskatchewan had 70 burning with all but a few under control.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Customs officer Rudolph Boyko told a general sessions jury Wednesday he found 18½ pounds of marijuana in a false-bottomed suitcase he searched last October at Toronto International Airport. Beverley Ellen Williams, 20, of Oakville is charged with possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government's nuclear liability bill won speedy approval in the Commons resources committee Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post says the Soviet Union has established a new underwater launching area in the Atlantic Ocean off Greenland for submarine missiles aimed at the United States.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Gerard Chiasson, 53-year-old native of Miscou, N.B., was ordered Wednesday to trial for the January, 1971, assizes on a murder charge in connection with the death of 40 persons in an old people's home fire last December.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Kerensky, Socialist premier of Russia briefly before Lenin's Bolsheviks took power in 1917, died today. He was 89.

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LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — Earl Grant, 39, the popular entertainer and recording star of such hits as Ebb Tide, Fever and Swingin' Gently, died Wednesday when his car ran off a highway and overturned.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Non-residents control 90.9 per cent of Canada's petroleum refining industry based on 1967 corporate income tax returns, Parliament has been told.

Union Feud Threat To CN

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

Canadian National Railways operations here may grind to a halt June 17 at 4 p.m. if conflict between railway officials and yardmen, resulting from an intra-union feud, is not settled by then.

But acting Rideau Area manager G. A. Van de Water said this morning the Belleville yard will continue to operate after that deadline, using qualified supervisory personnel to replace yardmen if necessary.

June 17 at 4 p.m. was the deadline given yesterday by top Rideau Area officials to the 14 local yardmen for paying their dues to the Cleveland - based United Transportation Union.

If the dues are not paid by then, the officials said, the yardmen would lose preference of service — they would go on a spare list and be called as needed, with no regard for the rights of senior men to the preferred daytime shifts.

"If this happens, we will all book sick and not turn up for work," said Albert Lentini, spokesman for the Belleville yardmen.

YARDMEN
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Right Diet Can Improve Brains

MONTREAL (CP) — A Mexican nutrition expert said Wednesday that better diets could be used to produce better brains.

Dr. Joaquim Cravioto, chairman of the department of nutrition at the Hospital Infantil de Mexico, said in an interview that researchers around the world are trying to determine what nutrients the brain needs to develop fully.

"How was school today, dear?"

Postal Strikes Cover Region

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Post office workers in Belleville, Trenton and Picton walked off their jobs early today — joining a lightning 24-hour strike which has tied up the mails in at least 87 Ontario centres.

The strike pattern — involving at least 5,000 workers — spanned an area from western Quebec to Northern Ontario.

In Ottawa, a Canadian Council of Postal Unions spokesman said almost every Ontario centre that had not previously staged a walkout, would join today's massive demonstration to support contract negotiations.

In Belleville, the only mail available was in postal boxes in the post office lobby — a service primarily used by business.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said rural mail would still be delivered in the Belleville area.

Rural carriers operate under federal government contracts and are not involved in the strike situation, he said.

POSTMEN
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Threat Is Made To Blast Hotels

By The Canadian Press

Leftist Arab guerrillas threatened today to blow up two hotels in Amman in which 58 foreigners are being held hostage if Jordanian troops continued shelling Palestinian refugee camps.

The threat by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine involved one hotel in which 38 persons were being held and another in which 20 were under detention. Canadians were reported to be in both hotels.

The report on the guerrilla threat to blow up the hotels came from Dennis Neeld, Associated Press reporter in Amman.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Reuters news agency quoted a spokesman for Al Fatah as saying heavy artillery was shelling the southern sector of Amman.

Neeld said there was no independent confirmation in Amman that the Jordan army was shelling refugee camps today.

In Beirut, Lebanon, however, Western diplomatic sources said there were reports today of some tank fire on the camps. Palestinian sources there said tanks were shooting at anything that moved in the streets around the camps.

The hostages were held Tuesday night by a band of 60 guerrillas who occupied the American-owned Intercontinental Hotel.

Later another group occupied the Philadelphia Hotel, about two miles away.

The front told the hostages Wednesday they would be released but the decision was reversed when, a guerrilla leader said, the army resumed shelling the camps.

Some of the non-Western hotel guests were allowed to leave Wednesday.

Two American reporters also got away but the remaining hostages include more than a dozen correspondents.

The new crisis in the Jordanian capital came after King Hussein said the situation in his country was "improving rapidly" after the three days of fighting between his army and the Palestinian guerrillas. Amman radio had said "normal life had returned completely" although there were reports of shooting even before the threat to blow up the hotels.

Nixon's Cabinet Shuffled

WASHINGTON (AP) — New titles have been dealt to some Nixon administration loyalists, and an outspoken dissident has been fired, in the latest round of shakeups in the United States executive offices.

President Nixon announced Wednesday he is switching George P. Shultz, who is making $60,000 a year as labor secretary, to head of a super agency to handle domestic spending programs.

As leader of the new unit—to be called the office of management and budget, an expanded version of the old bureau of the budget—Shultz will keep his cabinet rank but at only $42,500.

Just last Saturday, Robert H. Finch, accepting a similar salary slash in leaving his $60,000 job as secretary of health, education and welfare, became the first Nixon cabinet member to move elsewhere. Nixon named him to the White House staff as a presidential counsellor.

Nixon, who moved into the state department for Undersecretary Elliot Richardson to succeed Finch at HEW, stayed within the labor department in hopping Undersecretary James Hodgson as successor to Shultz.

After the disclosure of the Shultz switch, word came that James E. Allen, a critic of administration policies ranging from school desegregation to the military move into Cambodia, was fired as commissioner of education.

Finch announced he "asked for and received" the resignation. He gave no explanation for the step.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A committee of Hastings county council is less than pleased with proposals for regional government in the area, and says so in detail, Page 3.

- Council has agreed to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough's planning board proposals. Page 2.

Dirt Strip in Peru Village Continent's Busiest Airport

ANTA, Peru (AP) — Earthquake relief operations were slow getting started, but they are moving along now, and a dirt strip at this village in the Huaylas Canyon has become the busiest airport in South America.

From dawn to dusk every day, planes haul food, medicine and other supplies into the canyon from Lima and the port city of Chimbote. They fly out with survivors of the May 31 quake, which killed 50,000 persons.

Peruvian authorities reported the third loss of an aircraft in a week of relief flights. The national information office said a Peruvian air force helicopter crashed near the town of Cajacay and three persons aboard were killed.

Earlier in the day, an Argentine Fokker F-27 with seven persons aboard was reported missing en route from Lima to Anta. Last Saturday a United States helicopter flying into the canyon was smashed against a hillside by a strong downdraft.

Participating in the airlift are U.S. Air Force helicopters and transports, Canadian twin-engine Caribou transports, Peruvian air force DC-3s, and aircraft from Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Peru and the United States.

Five Canadian Armed Services Caribou cargo planes which arrived here earlier this week are based in the earthquake devastated city of Huaraz and the port of, Chimbote. They are being used to carry supplies and evacuate injured.

The Canadian embassy announced that a ship with 110,250 bushels of wheat would arrive in July in addition to economic and other aid given earlier to help an estimated 800,000 survivors of the earthquake.

Viet Cong Slaughter Civilians

DA NANG (AP) — In two hours of killing, the Viet Cong attacked a South Vietnamese village south of Da Nang early today, killed at least 70 civilians and wounded 31 others, United States officers reported.

Villagers said the Viet Cong raced through the streets of Ba Ren "shooting anyone they saw" and hurling fragmentation and phosphorus grenades into houses and shops.

A U.S. officer who flew over the hamlet 17 miles south of Da Nang said about 90 per cent of the huts were destroyed or damaged.

She Whips Weight in Fish

Joyce Mitchell of Prince Albert, Sask., who weighs 103 pounds, displays a 103-pound sturgeon she caught on June 7 on Candle Lake, 50 miles northeast of Prince Albert. The fish pulled her canoe on a wild ride over beaver dams before it was brought up on shore. (CP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Said the new office boy: "Now that I'm officially it, I don't know whether to get married or go out and see an adult movie."

Three-nation Ceremony

Youth and dancing know no boundaries, and the fact was celebrated with a tree planting yesterday at Zwick's Island. Water from the Thames and Mississippi rivers and from the Bay of Quinte was used in the ceremony.

Jaci Smith from Webster City, Iowa, and Sally Leach from Cambridge, England, accompanying British square dancers touring Canada, performed their part of the ceremony. Canada was represented by Daniel Cochrane as Mayor J. Russell Scott and other civic dignitaries watched the sugar maple tucked into its spot on the knoll as a living reminder of international goodwill.

McKeough's Proposal Okayed by Council

Hastings county council has agreed to the proposal of Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough for the setting up of two planning areas in the county — Hastings and Quinte areas — but the four municipalities with dual membership have financial misgivings.

Under the Minister's proposal made to county council earlier this year, the Quinte Planning Area would consist of Belleville and Trenton and the four rural municipalities of Sidney, Thurlow, Frankford and Stirling.

The Hastings Planning area would take in the balance of the county with the four municipalities in the Quinte area also members and required to pay fees into both bodies.

The county planning and industrial committees at the April meeting of council recommended the Hastings area be asked to define the Hastings area and set out a proposed constitution and membership.

To ease the financial burden on the four municipalities with dual membership, it was recommended that they be rebated 50 per cent of their membership fee in the Hastings area.

But the four municipalities objected to the dual fees even with the proposed 50 per cent rebate from the county area and despite an amendment to increase the rebate to 75 per cent, the committee report was laid over until the next session.

Yesterday council was told that estimated expenditures for the first full year of operation of the two planning boards would be $76,600 for the Hastings area and $188,800 for the Quinte area.

To get the county planning area under way, the Municipal Affairs minister said the province would subsidize its operation by one third of its cost for three years up to a maximum of $25,000 per year.

Yesterday, at the request of county Warden John Wilkes, Mr. McKeough came to Belleville to further discuss the proposed planning areas with council. The minister's meeting with council was held in camera.

Following council's meeting with the Minister, Warden Wilkes said Mr. McKeough had not offered any alternatives to his earlier proposals and that present arrangements for between member municipalities would have to be worked out at the local level.

Yesterday, Sidney Reeve Jack Bush asked county council to give consideration to paying the levies of the four southern county municipalities into the Quinte Planning Board.

On an estimated expenditure of $126,000 the Quinte area levy to the four municipalities would be $22,800, he said.

Under his proposal all municipalities in the county on an assessment basis would be paying the same planning levy rather than having the four municipalities with dual membership paying into both planning areas.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said the Sidney reeve's proposal was "reasonable."

Marmora Reeve William Shannon said, however, that the county would have to first accept the minister's proposal or reject it.

Border Forsythe, Thurlow deputy Reeve, said if council wanted to maintain the county as a county basis, Mr. Bush's proposal was the only way to do it. Everyone then would be on an equal basis.

He asked if the four southern municipalities were to be used as a "grab bag" when the county wanted something done.

Reeve Donald Rodgers of Stirling brought the discussion to a head with an amendment calling for the four county municipalities in the proposed Quinte area to be rebated 100 per cent of their county planning dues.

This was defeated and the original planning committee recommendation with its amendment for a 75 per cent rebate for the four municipalities was carried.

Following the vote, Reeve Rodgers said his stirling will make application to the minister, to withdraw from the Quinte Planning Area and be accepted in the Hastings area.

"I don't know whether we will be accepted or not, but we will make the application.

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE PATRICK WARREN
(Vennachar)

George Patrick Warren of Vennachar (RR 1, Cloye) died suddenly as a result of being struck by a motor vehicle at the junction of Highway 41 and the Vennachar Road on Saturday, June 6. He was in his 60th year.

Mr. Warren had lived for most of his life in Thorold Township in the Toronto area, moving to Dunbigh district in 1941. He was a member of the United Church of Canada.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Doyle, sons Robert of Dunbigh, Hugh and Charles Warren of Toronto, brother Burton Warren and sister Mrs. Abby Godfrey of Toronto and 4 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter in 1938 and three brothers and one sister.

Arrangements by the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, where he rested at his late residence there to St. Luke's United Church, Denbigh. Services were conducted by Rev. Roundell at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9.

Bearers were Michael and George Kerr, Herbert Warrick, Robert Thompson, George Jackson, and Weldon Rosier.

Interment was in St. Luke's United Church Cemetery, Denbigh.

MRS. JACQUELINE DENNIS

The funeral of Mrs. Jacqueline Dennis was held this morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where Mass was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Stitt, assisted by Carl Clement. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Bearers were William Summerville, Albert Semark, Dale Mahony, Donald Yarwood, William White and Larry Haskin.

MISS ANASTASIA (SALLY) O'SULLIVAN

The funeral of Miss Anastasia (Sally) O'Sullivan was held this morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church. Mass at the church and prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery were conducted by Rev. J. McGillivray.

Pall bearers were Godfrey Donoghue, Murray McIntosh, Fred Donnelson, Charles Doran, James O'Brien and James Fahey.

PERCY WALKER

Funeral service for Percy Walker was held Wednesday in the Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Veasey officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald Eggleton, Walter Easton, George Clare, Earl Treverton, Walter Hamilton and Ellis Rhone.

G. GARFIELD STAPLEY

Funeral service for G. Garfield Stapley of 41 West Bridge Street, Trenton, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. J. A. Payton officiated. Interment was in the Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were all grandsons: Boyd Johnson, Doug Phillips, Hugh Stapley, Leslie Waldorff, James Eddy and Bruce Forsythe.

Mr. Stapley died Sunday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for two months. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stapley. He lived his entire life in the Trenton area.

He was an employee of the Hastings County Board of Education, working on the maintenance staff of Trenton High School. He was a member of Grace United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie Ryan; two sons, Robert Stapley of Port Perry and Stanley of Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Phyllis) Waldorff of Trenton, Mrs. Forrest (Gwen) Chard of Frankford and Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce) Kubota of Bowmanville; three brothers, Ralph and Bill Stapley of Trenton and Stanley Stapley of Quinte; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one brother, Gerald Stapley, and one sister, Mrs. Leona Graham.

GERALD W. CLEGG

Funeral service was held June 8 at the Weaver Funeral Home for Gerald W. Clegg of 120 Victoria Ave., Trenton, with Rev. W. E. McDowell officiating.

Pallbearers were Cletis Dyer, Bert Pardy, John Cote, Jim White, Les Henson and James McDonald. Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Memorial service was held for the deceased on June 7 by Royal Canadian Legion branches 139 and 192. Mr. Clegg had served in World War II.

The deceased was born in Victoria Harbour to Mr. and Mrs. Clegg and the late Harry Clegg.

Mr. Clegg was educated in the Trenton school system and had lived in Trenton all his life.

He had been employed by the Department of Manpower and was Trenton placement officer for that department.

Mr. Clegg was in his 57th year, died in Trenton on June 5.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria (nee Hess) and three children, John, Heather and Bonnie all at home.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. George (Doris) Mawson of Downsview, Gilbert Clegg of Islington and Jack Clegg of Trenton.

MISS MARY JANE McCAREY

Miss Mary Jane McCarey of Madoc died yesterday at the Belleville General Hospital in her 85th year.

Born in Madoc Township, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCarey.

Miss McCarey attended Rupert's School, Eldorado and spent her entire life in central Hastings.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in the work of both the Ladies' Aid and the Foreign Missionary Society when her health permitted.

The deceased was a sister of Brent McCarey of Belleville, Lindsay McCarey of Minden, Arthur McCarey of Tweed and Miss Margaret McCarey of Queensboro.

Funeral service will take place June 12 at the Mackenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. W. M. Sedgewick will officiate and interment will be at Hazard Cemetery northeast of Madoc.

IN MEMORIAM

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IN WOH: In loving memory of our dear father, Wilfred Howard Woh, who passed away June 15th, 1970.
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For the love we had for you.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Or the heart is healed by time,
Memories keep the wound still open
Despite the passing of the years.
Sadly missed by his wife, Jessie and Dad.

DEATHS

CREWDSON, Basil — Of 32 Fraser St., Belleville, suddenly on Tuesday, June 6, 1972, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, beloved husband of the late Marie Thereza Wilson, dear father of Larry, Jim (Jeanne), Basil (Esther), Audrey, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Hutchinson, Mrs. Bob (Helen) Graham, Mrs. Peter (Jacqueline) Steinhuer, Guernsey, C.I., in his 56th year.
Mr. Crewdson is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the Bethel Gospel Church, Belleville, on Friday, June 16th at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Frankford Cemetery, Frankford. 24-10-31

McCAREY, Miss Mary Jane — Of Madoc on June 15th, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, June 15th, 1972. Miss Mary Jane McCarey of Madoc, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCarey, dear sister of Brent of Belleville, Lindsay McCarey of Queensboro, Bert McCarey of Tweed, Arthur McCarey of Minden and Miss Margaret McCarey of Tweed.
Miss McCarey is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held from the Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiating. Interment, Hazard Cemetery, Madoc.

ROBINSON, Miss Annie — Of 288 Avenue Road, Toronto (formerly of Belleville), peacefully at Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday, June 6th, 1972, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Belleville. Born in Belleville, Ontario. Dear aunt of Clarence Street, Belleville. Resting at the Mrs. Wylde Reynolds, all of Toronto.
Funeral Service at the Chapel of the Bethesda Funeral Chapel, Eglinton Street, Belleville. Interment service will be held on Friday, June 16th at 1 p.m. Rev. Lorne Cook officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 24-10-31

WESTLEY — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1972, Alice Whitney, beloved wife of Arthur Westley, aged 66. First Ave., Trenton. Dear mother of Leroy, Mrs. Donald (Ina) Thompson, Lawrence, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Hutchinson, Mrs. Bob (Helen) Graham, Orville, Mrs. Peter Lemaistre, Trenton, (Barbara) Mrs. Basil Crewdson, Frankford, Hazel Mrs. Edward (Jacqueline) Steinhuer, Guernsey, C.I. and Mrs. Ken (Annie) Mrs. A. Revere, Trenton, Mildred Mrs. John Revere, Belleville, Mrs. Tom Wells, Belleville, Alfred Mrs. Samuel Lavelle, Toronto. Selected friend of Mrs. Ken Hutchinson and a great Belleville resident in her 96th year.
Friends will be received to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton (Corner of Dundas and Second) on Sunday, June 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the Trenton United Church on Monday, June 12 at 2 p.m. Interment will be announced by the family. 24-10-31

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Reverend Roy Mecherowski for his comforting message in the death of our husband, father and son, Harrison Lawrence, also to Mr. Alfred Lott for his vocal selections, Mr. Harold Wright, Mr. Herbert Tubert, The Trenton Church Branch Choir, and Mr. Arrangements and Mrs. Lawrence Ketcheson and Mrs. Lawrence Ketcheson and sons, and the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton for their kindness at this sad time.
(Mrs. Douglas) Bertha Ashton
Myrtle and Harrison
Eugene Harrison

Tyendinaga Tax Rate Up 12-plus Mills

The 1970 tax rate in Tyendinaga township is up more than 12 mills over that of last year.

Mill rates approved by the township council for this year call for 82.8 mills for farm and residential assessment — up 12.3 mills from last year.

The rate for commercial and industrial properties is 105.4 mills — up 12.6 mills from that of 1969.

The rate for township purposes remains the same as last year at 17 mills on farm and residential and 24 mills on commercial and industrial properties.

For county purposes, $87,861 is required from the township as compared to $69,894 in 1969. The mill rate for this purpose is 35.4 mills, up 2.3 mills from last year.

For education, an amount of $103,043 is required to be raised this year in the township as compared to $103,980 last year. The secondary school mill rate is up 3 mills to 23.7 mills on farm and residential assessment and the elementary school mill rate is up 2.3 mills on farm and residential properties.

The residential property tax reduction is allowed again this year and the reduction ranges from $49.72 to $47.10.

The 1970 taxes again this year become due in two instalments, on July 31 and December 1. The tax notices are expected to be mailed out during the latter part of June.

Rates Increased For County Homes

Today's rising cost of living is being passed along to the residents of the county's old people's homes at Belleville and Bancroft.

The report of the county homes for the aged committee read to council yesterday by its chairman Jack M. Bush noted that a per diem rate of $7.80 for the Hastings County Manor at Belleville and the Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft had been established.

This compares with a 1969 rate of $5.50 at the Belleville Manor and $6.50 at Bancroft.

The report said the increase in the per diem rate could be mainly attributed to pay increases granted to staff members.

At the same time the committee said the new rate compared favorably with other homes throughout the province and with nursing homes which are now charging a minimum of $10.50 per day.

There are now 341 residents at Hastings Manor, of whom 96 are from Belleville and four from Trenton. There are 91 residents at Bancroft's Centennial Manor.

There is increasing demand for accommodation at the county's two manors, and, since the April meeting of council, the committee has considered approximately 50 applications for admission. 81 applications were received, five of them from outside the county and one from a nursing home.

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Figures Corrected

Figures on the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board pupil-teacher ratio were incorrectly reported in The Intelligencer yesterday on page 2.

The correct figures follow. The ratio for the 1968-69 school year was high — 25.4 to 1.

The ratio dropped in 1969-70 to 22.3 to 1.

The projected ratio for next year, 1970-71, is 24.5 to 1, as reported.

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Yardmen Fight Their Union

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Because yardmen switch cars and assemble trains at freight and passenger terminals, their refusal to work could suspend operations out of the Belleville terminal and to a chain reaching almost half-twice in the key Central Region and across Canada.

Mr. Lentini said that other railway employees may also look sick in a sympathy move if the yardmen refuse to work, thus halting other vital services.

Yardmen in the Central Region, heartland of the publicly-owned railway system, have refused to pay union dues for more than three months, because of a dispute between them and trainmen — running crew on the main lines.

Under a closed shop agreement with the union, CN management is required to suspend, without pay, any employee not in good standing with the union. Until yesterday, management had ignored the non-payment issue.

This morning, the acting area manager said this is the only terminal in which yardmen are delinquent in union dues.

Of the 54 yardmen employed here, 16 are paid up, 21 had until last night at midnight to pay their dues "and since we have not heard otherwise, they are technically paid up" and 17 are two months delinquent, said Mr. Van de Water.

Mr. Van de Water question-ed Mr. Lentini's qualifications, under the circumstances, to speak for all the yardmen, and added "this is not a union-shop here."

He said the grievance concerning interchangeable rights has been referred to the UTU board of appeals for resolution in September and other yardmen across Canada have been satisfied with this action."

Mr. Lentini said the grievance has gone to the board of appeals for review only and a decision in September on whether or not to hold a re-hearing.

He added that as of yesterday, 40 yardmen here had not paid their dues and they said they had no intention of doing so.

The others who have paid up have pensions with the union but which they are fearful of losing, the spokesman said. Mr. Lentini and Ted Brunton, local lodge chairman, have also continued to pay their dues in order to represent the men here and maintain liaison with the Cleyland headquarters.

Core of the internal union dispute is a 1963 wage agreement, making seniority interchangeable for both yardmen and trainmen.

Interchangeable rights, when implemented, were to be retroactive to 1962. But last September, the CN signed a contract with the union making interchangeable rights effective in September, 1969. The new data was the result of representations made by the trainmen to the executive of the international united in Cleveland.

In a protest move, the yardmen in the Central Region agreed in April to withhold their union dues until UTU agreed to make interchangeable rights retroactive to the 1962 date of 1963.

At stake is seniority and protection positions on the railway. As the union now stands, a trainman hired in early 1969 could "bump" a yardman with 20 years' experience from a running crew job, which carries higher pay.

Mr. Lentini said today that yardmen at other CN terminals are keeping a close check on the actions of the Belleville group. The 2,200 yardmen in the Central Region, extending from Richmond, Quebec, to Windsor, Ont., and north to Capreol, outnumber trainmen by 600. The 54 Belleville yardmen, who took the initiative in April by carrying their grievance personally to Cleveland headquarters of UTU, have assumed leadership in buckling their union's actions.

Pointing Out Some Facts

Ronald Lee, president of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, learns some facts from Dr. E. L. Ritcey, guest speaker at last night's annual association meeting.

County Committee's Report Wary of Regional Government

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Members of the Hastings County Municipal Reform Committee are apprehensive about becoming involved in a large regional government structure which could see the abolition of many small local municipalities.

This was frankly stated in a committee report read in county council yesterday by Madoc village reeve Thomas Burnside.

The committee report indicated there was a lack of co-ordination between municipalities in such services as recreation, by-law enforcement, personnel services, equipment sharing, refuse disposal, water and sewer services, fire protection, canine control and industrial development.

Small urban centres were providing services to an area larger than their corporate limits but felt they are not receiving sufficient compensation from their rural neighbors.

But in spite of the foregoing, the committee said it was apprehensive about a large regional government structure, noting that there appeared to be some degree of dissatisfaction with some of the present regional services such as assessment, public health, education and hospital matters.

"We feel that much of this is due to the fact that these services were removed to a great extent from the sphere of local influence," the report said.

The committee said that after ellcouraging the county to establish a county assessment commission, the province then assumed the assessment function.

It was admitted by the committee new provincial assessment department has had little time to prove its effectiveness, but stated current assessment practices and the use of the provincial equalization practices are far from satisfactory.

Similarly, the committee said, the county had been urged to establish larger areas of administration in education and then, after this had been done to the satisfaction of county people, the province introduced legislation to form county boards.

The committee said it was not critical of the county board of education, but at the same time felt that much had been lost in the way of representation from local municipalities.

"Certainly the system appears to be more expensive and less responsive to local opinion."

The committee said the same thing had happened with the county health unit. After forming a county unit, Hastings had been persuaded to go into a district unit.

"Your committee certainly questions whether anything is being achieved by forming these larger areas of administration and, in fact, it appears we have lost control."

The health unit budget is no longer established at the local level but must be approved by a provincial budget review board.

Reference was also made to the Belleville hospital to which the county is committed financially.

The committee feels that to a great extent it appears the hospital board is little more than a rubber stamp for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

"Once again we seem to have little authority, even though we raise a good share of the money."

With the foregoing in mind, the committee recommended that the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs be advised that the county wishes to retain its autonomy and remain as a unit of government until proof is presented that the county is unable to control its own destiny and that regional government would be more effective.

At the same time the committee did not rule out the fact that the county should continually attempt to update its present form of government to provide better services to residents.

The committee report was adopted by council but not before some errors disputed the suggestion of lack of co-operation between rural and urban municipalities.

eyes to the fact that rural

Rawdon Reeve Burton Morton said urban municipalities should close their areas had lost their schools with children now being bused to composite schools.

This, he said, brought money into the villages and towns. He said his township's fire department was prepared to fight fires in other communities, while it was also ready to share its road equipment.

"If you look closer I think you will find we are contributing," he said.

Fairgrounds Check For Older Cars

Some of the older vehicles in the Belleville area are being put through their paces at the Belleville Fairgrounds this week, all in the name of safety.

The Department of Transport and Belleville City Police have set up a safety lane that is primarily compulsory.

The officials have been at it since June 1 and the whole thing winds up Friday at noon.

Const. John O'Donnell of the Belleville City Police told The Intelligencer that an average of 50 cars a day had gone through the safety lane.

The safety lane is designed to check all the safety aspects of a vehicle and this year the safety officials are concentrating on cars from the years 1964 and under.

Const. O'Donnell explained that if a car is found unsafe, the licence plates are removed and the vehicle is towed away to be repaired.

Once a mechanic has signed a form stating that the vehicle is safe by Department of Transport standards, the owner may buy new licence plates and drive his car once more.

Const. O'Donnell added that in special cases if it is warranted, drivers may be charged with driving an unsafe vehicle.

Major Project of TB Group Is to Discourage Smoking

Members of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association met in the Hotel Quinte last night for the organization's annual meeting.

Members heard guest speaker, Dr. E. L. Ritcey who spoke on newer aspects of chest disease, and reports from various executive members of the organization.

Mrs. Margaret Hallam, executive secretary of the association, outlined the program made by the organization over the past year.

She spoke of a package and information kit for school principals of the association's interest in discouraging students from smoking before they start and of all materials available from the association for health education teaching.

Also in the field of health education, the organization purchased six mechanical smoker machines of which four were given to the Hastings County Board of Education, one to the Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board, and one for the Health Education Chairman.

Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson, chairman of the Respiratory Program Committee, outlined some of the projects the association is undertaking in the field of rehabilitation.

She said that a Mark 7 respirator would be purchased for the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital. June is also "kick the habit" month in Hastings County.

"We are hoping in the future to have a nurses' symposium on respiratory diseases and a health education day for the community," the report stated. "It is our hope to rent space at the Tweed and Belleville Fairs for a display on respiratory diseases."

Financially, the organization ended its year with a balance of $5,734 as of March 31 of this year, $1,134 more than was prepared to a balance on the same date last year of $7,287.

A new slate of officers was elected last night at the annual meeting.

Ronald Lee, president of the association, was re-elected to that position for another year. Dr. A. Weatherbee and Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson were elected vice-presidents. J. J. Wood was re-elected vice-president and Hastings' representative on the Ontario Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

R. F. Foran will be treasurer for the coming year, with Mrs. W. Donaldson acting respiratory disease program chairman, M. J. Dales, health education chairman, Mrs. Mary Long, rehabilitation chairman; F. A. Middleton, chairman and Dr. J. B. McSherry, medical advisor.

Rodney S. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, 36 Henry St., Belleville, received his bachelor's degree in Physics and Mathematics at Queen's University convocation, held recently at Grant Hall. Rodney is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and has accepted a position with Northern Electric Co. in Montreal.

COMING EVENTS

FRIEND: BRIDGE ST. UNITED Church Family Picnic, Sunday, June 14, 2:30 p.m. at Sandbanks Park — Bowmanville View, Ontario. 24-tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Inc. Belleville and District Unit No. 74. Regular Meeting Campus on Palmerston Avenue on Wednesday, June 17th. 8 p.m. 24-2-tf

DANCE — ELKS HALL, 169 CHARLOTTE ST. Saturday June 13th. 10.30 per couple. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1. 24-tf

BOWL SALE, FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH, 7, 9 p.m. at St. Columbia Church, Bowl Sale, Friday, June 12th at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 50c per Bowl. Telephone 968-7775. 24-2-tf-11-16

BINGO, BINGO, BINGO, WINNIPEG Methodist Church, Everett Street, Belleville, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Jackpot $100 and $50 Bonus. Also $50 will be the guest speakers each night. 24-1-tf

CHICKEN BARBEQUE — EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH, Wednesday, June 17th, 5:30 p.m. Take-out orders a specialty. Adults $2.50. Children $1.25. Tickets 962-2761. 24-2-tf-11

BARBEQUE EVERY FRIDAY at the Tweed Park Pavilion, Admission $1.00. 20-tf-c-tf-c-tf

REUNION — 3rd ANNUAL REUNION of Ameliasburgh Township Public School, Friday, June 12th, 13 — 13 a.m. and 2 — 4 p.m. 24-2-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army Citadel, Front, Friday June 12th, 10 — 12 a.m. and 2 — 4 p.m. 24-2-tf

Postmen on Strike

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The swiftness of the walkout even took mailmen by surprise.

James Campbell, president of the Letter Carriers Union Belleville local, said orders for the walkout came late last night from council headquarters in Ottawa. Postmen were to keep the move quiet until the 8 a.m. deadline today.

The first intimation Belleville mailmen had of the walkout was when they reported for duty shortly after 6 a.m. — to find union officials already on picket duty.

They were informed by Mr. Campbell and local strike chairman George Johnson Sr. of the union's order. Several donned strike signs and joined the picket line around this city's federal building.

Letter sorters who reported for duty at midnight were per-mitted to stay on the job until their shift finished at 8.30 a.m.

Local union organizers expected the demonstration to end tomorrow morning.

"We were told it was for 24 hours," said Mr. Campbell. "If there was any change they'd let us know."

The Belleville workers won instant sympathy from one source.

Mr. Campbell said plumbers, now installing an air-conditioning system in the federal building, told him they would not cross the picket lines.

The parliament involves five postal zones from Buckingham, Que., to the Windsor area and north to Gravenhurst.

Although Windsor city was called out by national strike headquarters today, workers there have been off their jobs since Monday, protesting the use of casual labor in clearing a mail backlog. It is the second walkout by Windsor workers since the current negotiations began.

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Those Jumbo Jets

The Boeing 747 "jumbo" jet is by all accounts a very fine airplane or aeroplane (it seems to be "in" nowadays to call flying machines by either name, while "aircraft" is rather strange).

An interviewer on a recent television program asked all the right questions of the captain of Pan-American's first 747 flight to London. He also asked some that were naive if not plain silly, like one suggesting there might still be "bugs" to be ironed out of the plane when any such would surely have been eliminated following exhaustive test flights.

Admittedly he had to work hard to worm much out of the captain, who might have been the original for Shelley Berman's "This is your captain speaking" routine. This taciturn fellow presented a rather "Don't bother me — I only fly the thing" attitude but did say all the right things from the cabin crew and company viewpoint. It was a very fine airplane, he said in effect, at one point terming it "docile," or as he pronounced it, "dosil," allowing himself a thin smile when he said the only non-routine aspect of the flight was the press publicity.

Even the passengers were agreed the plane was a great engineering achievement (they were not so happy about the in-flight service, about which more later), and two civilian engineers among them estimated that the 747 was the end-product of all that went before in the aircraft industry. One, a gentleman in his 80s, had known the Lockheed brothers. It would have been pertinent at this stage perhaps to have mentioned such luminaries as Sir Frank Whittle, British inventor of the jet engine and the fact that Britain, as in many other spheres (like radar and television) pioneered jet travel. But today most of the world's long-distance air transports are of United States manufacture and the 747 too is a strictly American product, in the tradition of the smaller 707 with which Quinte-area residents are now familiar.

Probably cabin service has been improved by now in the few 747 flights being operated at present, but this flight isn't something to be desired in this regard. There were 14 stewardesses to serve more than 300 passengers, but nevertheless all them were complaining of slow service. The passengers themselves contributed to this situation by wandering up and down the aisle. Then again, the aircraft has 15 washrooms but one fellow said the 747 was over Ireland before he was able to find one vacant. Inevitably, too, there were delays on the ground at London airport although the traffic managers there said London was ahead of other airports in gearing to the era of multi-passenger handling.

Soon the 747s will be operating from Canada (Air Canada has three on order) and there is talk ultimately of 3,000-passenger aircraft. But it will be a while yet to run in this matter. For one thing, we shudder to think of the inevitable suits among such an aggregation who might want to try and hijack a 747 to Havana or farther afield.

Aid for Peru

Canada and the United States are in the forefront of international aid to earthquake-stricken Peru. In the case of the U.S., it once again demonstrates its compassion and generosity to those in need, with money and aircraft in excess of that provided by any other nation. Such aid of course will be lost upon anti-Americans at large, but it is a fact that the Americans are always quickly at the scene of every natural disaster, with all the aid they can muster, and transcending all political differences. For instance, relations between the United States and Peru in recent years have not been of the best, being marked as we recall by disputes over fishing rights and the boundaries of territorial waters.

"Detective" Shulman

Sherlock Holmes had nothing on Dr. Morton Shulman who has flown to Sicily to bare the Mafia lion right in its very own den. You cannot keep Dr. Shulman down; not as long ago he worked himself into such a state of exhaustion that he collapsed, but recovered nicely and flew off to Mexico for a week's rest. Toronto's fearless former city coroner and NDP member for High Park in that city is now pursuing a lead in his investigation of an alleged link between the Mafia and the Ontario Provincial Police. While he is at it he might ask the authorities in Sicily to keep their Mafia, at home. We have enough problems in this country as it is.

Well-groomed...Polite Into the Bargain

The Army (Or What Is Left of It) Still Turns Out Men

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Interesting how opinions of the decision-makers can change.

The decision-benders being those consultants and advisers in higher echelons of the Department of Civil Service to whom the decision-makers of the Cabinet often turn for facts, figures, background, forecasts and often guidance.

This particular decision-bender was no former World War Two tank commander, nor yet a regimental sergeant - major. In fact, never in his life had he heard a shot fired in anger.

Yet here he was, as he put it, suddenly a "shady farming fan of the military."

And this was some switch.

For he had been among the faceless men — the anonymous senior Civil Service hands — whose opinion and advice to the Government's decision-makers had been an influence in the cutting back of the Armed Forces to 82,000 men, the disbanding of many of the famed militia regiments, the partial pullback from NATO, and the siphoning off of funds for many vitalized auxiliary services from the Defence Department.

And here he was, sitting at a luncheon table in the huge, Government-run cafeteria in the West Block on Parliament Hill, proclaiming to his friends that he had to be "the luckiest guy for miles around."

His daughter had a new boyfriend and for the first time since she had begun dating, he was hoping something would come of it.

The new boyfriend was a second-year cadet from Royal Military College at Kingston.

And it was plain to see he had left the girl's father in a happy state of military-induced, unbelieving shock.

"You never saw anything like it," he related. "I come into the room and the lad is up on his feet.

"My wife kisses and he holds a chair for her.

"He is what we all owe me all over the place.

"I reach for a cigar and he is there with a light.

"He is sharp, clean, brushed, combed and so polite you would not believe it.

"What a refreshing change from the long-haired, flippy louts who were hanging around the girl before he showed up. I say God bless RMC and the Defence Department, too."

And that, for the time being, has bear reports coming in from Camp Petawawa where The Queen's own Cameron's Fort of Oliver's and the Grenadiers from Montreal — are training for the summer ceremonial of the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill.

The year there will be no regular active service Guards under the shaggy busbies and scarlet tunics, only university students.

Students?

Yep, undergrads.

But worry not. Instead, be happily surprised.

On the word of a World War Two colonel of the Cameron Highlanders who has been up to Petawawa to see for himself, the kids are "going great guns," doing just fine, keen and looking again are going into the Forces as their career after graduation.

Don mess point . . . and this is not such a plus.

Down at Defence Headquarters there is a file of letters, now gathering dust, that came in from pleased parents in other years about the way the Services gave high school students summer training.

That program is dead now, killed in the cutback that has been going on for some years in the Armed Forces.

But the memory lingers on . . . and those letters full of paeans attuned by "the new boy" who came back from camp . . . hair cut, shoes shined, starched, and, clean . . . who keeps his room tidy, hangs up his clothes, even makes his bed . . . and of course is the apple of his pop's pleased eye and the pride and joy of his ecstatic mother.

Too bad, isn't it, the kids do not get that summer training, lopped by the cutbacks? Maybe any more because the government thinks there are better ways to spend your taxes?

Deficit of Nearly $500,000

Separate School Figures Queried

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was very concerned when I read about the Separate School deficit in Tuesday's paper. As a ratepayer, parent and taxpayer I had requested an opportunity to see the 1969 audit of the Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board, and at the time wrote down what I considered important items. This right belongs to every ratepayer and should be accorded. Mr. Buckley's statements regarding 1969 bear little resemblance to the Auditor's Report of March 20, 1970.

Since school board funds are public monies held and used in trust, it should be the concern of all, when there are major discrepancies between the public statements and the actual case.

I quote as some examples the following comparisons: 1969 business administration costs of $138,020 (Auditor's Report stated $126,743); 1969 capital expenditures $75,222 (Auditor's report stated $119,885); 1969 deficit of $117,012 (Auditor's report indicated a deficit of $116,235, of which $112,800 is from 1969 boards). 1969 teachers' salaries of $1,152,150 as compared to the Auditor's report of $968,235; 1970 tax income of $312,480, compared to 1969 tax income of $630,181 in the Auditor's report, and so on.

No mention has been made of the surplus of $106,977 in the capital funds account. Should this not be reflected to the ratepayer in reduced mill rates?

As teachers' salaries for 1970 have not been negotiated, is the board offering a 20 per cent increase to start? With no new programs, reduced building, increased work load on staff, and salaries being the major part of a board's expenses, it would mean that the large increase in budget would have to go to salaries, or somewhere.

Also, the board released its mill rates some weeks ago and now its budget — does this mean it sets its rates first and then the budget?

And finally, who is right in these matters, the chairman or the auditor?

It is quite clear to me that the parents and ratepayers of this board need some clear answers to the above questions and actions of this board, and I certainly is time to apply the Public Inquiries Act or something of that nature.

Our children deserve the right to have their education guided by men — and women of high principles, and such people do not need to hide or distort the truth.

A WORRIED PARENT

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 11, 1970 . . .

Reports read at the American Medical Association meeting in Chicago 14 years ago today — in 1956 — predicted that the use of Salk triple-polio vaccinations would eliminate the threat to children and adults of paralytic polio within three years. The reports were submitted by Dr. Jonas Salk, originator of the vaccine, and U.S. Surgeon-General Leonard A. Scheele.

1942—The island of Panteileria surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

1946—President Truman approved the Case labor bill.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—announcement was heard that B-29s had burned out or damaged 102.67 square miles of the urban-industrial area in Japan's six largest cities; Chinese evacuated Ishan, 43 miles northwest of Liuchow.

Ontario's Beneficence
U.S. Cottagers Get Tax Rebate

Brockville Recorder and Times

The attempt by Liberal members to keep municipal tax rebate grants from American cottage owners has ended in failure in the Ontario Legislature. The rebate of a portion of the residential property tax to these owners applies to summer cottages as well as year - round homes and about 12 per cent of the cottages in this province are owned by Americans.

The original purpose of this legislation was to ease the burden on Ontario's hard-pressed home owners and tenants. The wisdom of extending the tax rebates to cottages was seriously questioned from the outset granting the rebates to American cottage owners, too, is nonsensical. People financially able to maintain a summer home in another country are not in need of a property tax rebate — they are well off.

The American cottagers themselves are baffled and amused by the cheques they receive from Toronto. Liberal Leader Stewart Goodfellow suggested that he has four American neighbors in his constituency of Wentworth North, who "laugh all the way" when they think it's a big joke." Bernard Newman, the member for Windsor - Walkerville, says the American cottagers in his riding are completely puzzled by Ontario's generosity and wonder how the province can afford to "give away money" like that.

Premier Robarts' only concession to the strong Liberal argument was his statement in the Legislature that he does not regard the system of grants to American cottage owners as permanent. "Trying to sort out all the foreign owners is difficult indeed," he said. "Give us time and we'll see what we can work out."

Why does Mr. Robarts think it would be so difficult to end separate non-resident cottage owners from Canadians? The Liberal Party of Canada adopted which the Conservative majority voted down, would have removed the rebates to aliens living in Ontario for less than six months of the year. Premier Robarts has let it be known that this stand by the Opposition in the strong Liberal Caucus was also defeated. Surely the Premier can find some way to close this loophole?

Michigan Woman Seeks Word About Forebears

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am looking for information about my grandmother who lived in the Belleville area many years ago.

Her name was Mary Webb and she had brothers and sisters: She married Peter Pitman in Canada and they came to Michigan to live. They had one daughter, Martha, and she married my father, Albert Jennings of Kitchen, Michigan. When my grandfather and grandmother came to Michigan they settled first near Wyman.

I was born in 1898 and am the last of the family. My mother died young and she left brother myself, a half-brother,

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1950

Formerly in charge of the Picton detachment, Officers of the OPP, and for several years stationed at Belleville, Cpl. Harry Caldwell has been transferred to Brighton.

In an event unique in religious annals of the county, the combined congregations of Bridge Street, Tabernacle and Holloway Street United Church joined in mass worship to commemorate the silver jubilee of world union.

Charles Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bateman of this city won four different scholarships and prizes at Trinity College, Port Hope, during the school year just closed.

The women members of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club held their first tournament on Saturday. The 18-hole monthly medal competition was won by Helen Lee.

30 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1940

"It is certain that it is faith that makes the church," declared the Rev. Dr. George Little of Toronto at the service held at Holloway Street Church marking the 15th anniversary of the Union. Bridge Street and Tabernacle United congregation and their pastors, Rev. Dr. Lorne Temple and Rev. R. E. Newman.

Jocelyn Jones of the Actuarial Department of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, is spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

40 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1930

Corporal L. E. Wray of this city is among the graduates this year of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elkins of Woodstock spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hall have returned home from Toronto where they visited with friends, and Mr. Hall also attended the Shriners' Convention.

Dr. F. W. Hill and Mrs. Hill of this city will sail shortly from Montreal for the Old Country and places on the Continent.

50 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1920

F. J. Temple of Prince Albert is the owner of the jewels of Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonell, William St.

Manager George Forbes of Griffin's Theatre, entertained 30 of the little tots who make their home at the Children's Shelter, at a showing of the picture, "Daddy Long Legs" at the theatre. The luncheon was much appreciated.

William Way of Rednersville, Prince Edward County, exhibited here today a flower called "Snowball."

Irish Girl's 400 Million TV Audience

Ottawa Journal

Here's the CBTC saying Canadians must have more Canadian music and drama in broadcasts and here's a multitude of mourners asking how can Canadians do it.

Well, an 18-year-old Irish schoolgirl from Derry, Rosemary Brown, went to a European festival and won it with "All Kinds of Everything" composed by two Dubliners. She was seen and heard by an estimated 400,000,000 television viewers in Europe, Canada and the international jury gave her first place among the contestants from 13 nations.

If 2,900,000 Irish can make their mark with 1/137 of 1% of Canadians? An insistence on more Canadianism may well develop rare talents.

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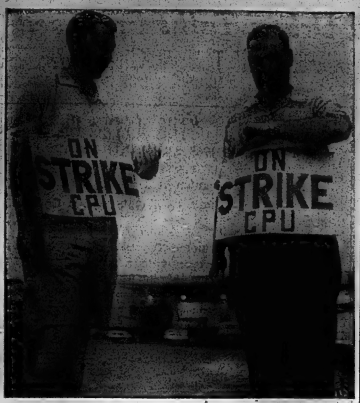

More Than A Family Affair

Belleville post office strike chairman George Johnson (right) and son George Jr. — also a postal employee — countdown 6 a.m. walkout deadline, while waiting to pass the word to fellow workers early today. The move was no family affair. Postal unions suddenly ordered massive walkout involving 5,000 men across the province.

Effective Immediately

Whitney to Parks Board

TORONTO — Premier John Roberts has announced the appointment of Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

His appointment to the 10-member commission is effective immediately.

Mr. Whitney, 52, has been a member of the Legislature since 1951. He operates a 400-acre sheep farm near Consecon, south of Trenton, and has a long-standing interest in parks development.

His special interests have included the park at Adolphustown, which includes the site of the original landing of the United Empire Loyalists; the Fairfield House near Millhaven; and the Mabel Fairfield-Outerbridge House in the Village of Bath.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission operates a 175-mile chain of parks, camp and trailer sites along the St. Lawrence River, extending from Adolphustown to Lancaster, east of Cornwall.

The system embraces 8,000 acres and includes Old Fort Henry at Kingston, Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, and the championship-calibre golf course at UGV.

Mr. Whitney's legislative experience includes service on four select committees of the provincial parliament. He was also chairman of the 1966 committee on agriculture and food, the first standing committee of the legislature to ever deal with departmental estimates.

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Alumns Steel 13	Gt. Lakes Pap. 17½	Walkers 41½	
Alcan 25½	Gurney Tr. 6¾	Westcoast 10¼	
Argus C Pr. 9¾	Harding Carp. 5¾	Weston 32	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Hayes — FIC 218		
Atlantic Steel 8¼	Hiram Walker 32	MINES AND OILS	
Bank of Nova 13½	Home Oil A 18½	Brunswick 288	
Bank of N. S. 16¾	Home Oil B 18¾	Calvert Gas 17	
Bell Canada 42¾	Imperial Oil 38	C. Tung 188	
Bow Valley 21	Imperial Tob. 12½	CB Pete 228	
Brazilian 12½	Int. Nickel 66½	Central Delrio 900	
B. C. Forest 6¾	Int. Utilities 22½	Cons. Morrison 240	
B. C. Power 42¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 30½	Canwest Expl. 19½	
Canada Cement 20¾	Jacobs 6¼	Canwest Pete 134	
Can. Breweries 8¾	Jefferson 4½	Dalhart 28½	
Can. Pac. Inv. 36¼	Jockey Club 209	Gurney 12½	
C.I.L. 3¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 36¾	Granger 12½	
Can. P. Rail 26¾	Lavy A 8¾	Ice 12½	
Can. Pac. A 18¾	Loblaw A 21½	Kerr Addison 16¾	
Chemcell 8¾	MB Lst. 27½	Lake Dufault 14¾	
Cockshutt 7¾	Massey Ferg. 16¾	McAdam Mm. 66	
Corby Gas 14½	Moore Corp. 39¾	Kerrigale 11½	
Consbec 23	Norands 27½	O'Brien 32	
Corby B 23½	Osborne A 15¾	Opemiska 12½	
Crush Intl. 10¾	Provincial Tel. 31¾	Orchan 300	
Dis. Seagrams 45¾	Power Corp. 37½	Pyrite 3.00	
Dofasco 18¾	Royal Bank 32	Pine Point 32	
Dom. Bridge 13	Shell Can. 24	Pine Ore 32	
Dunlop 21½	Simpson's 18½	Rio Algom 17¼	
Falcon. 12½	Steel Can. 31	Sherritt Gordon 17¾	
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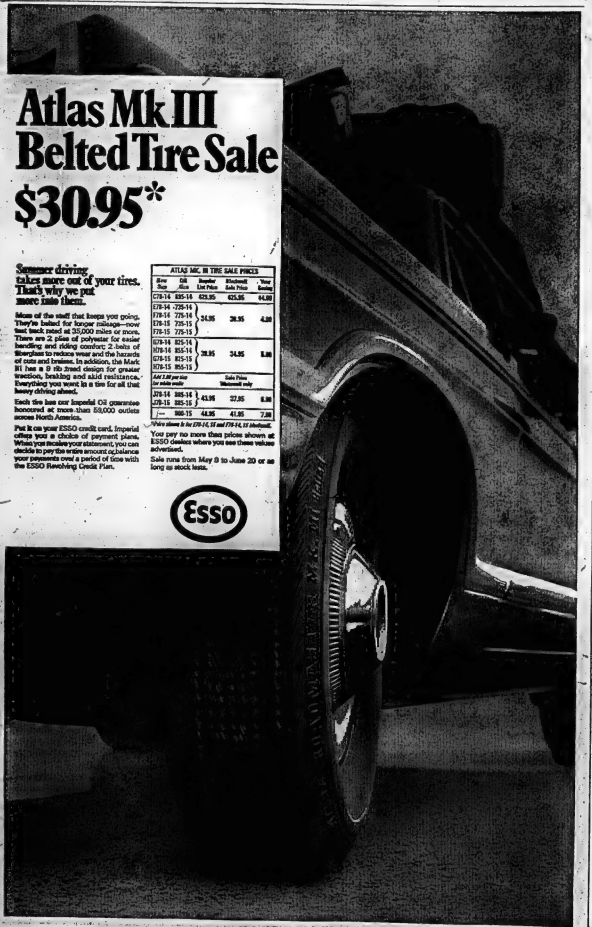

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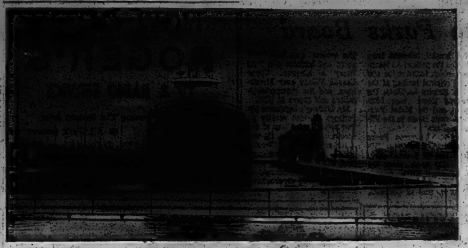

The Largest Lock

A freighter passes through the Poe Lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the largest lock on the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Poe Lock, opened last year, is 1,200 feet long, 115 feet wide and 32 feet deep, compared with seaway locks which can handle ships only up to 800 feet long, 80 feet wide and with a draft of 25½ feet.

(CP Photo)

Tri-level Urban Talks Proposed

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, said here Wednesday he will recommend to the federal cabinet a forum for federal-provincial-municipal consultation on urban affairs.

He said he will ask the provinces whether they will agree to a formal framework within which the three levels of government would meet to discuss federal policies and actions affecting the cities.

The discussions would help co-ordinate federal policies and actions and provincial-municipal needs. Mr. Andras told the annual conference of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

He said he would leave the question of a department of urban affairs "hanging in the air." A forum for federal-provincial-municipal consultation was "a higher, more important immediate requirement."

One urban problem—housing—was discussed earlier at a seminar. The housing crisis was caused by the unsound financial base of Canadian municipalities, A. B. Campbell, chairman of Toronto's metropolitan council, said.

If municipalities were on a sound financial basis, land could be serviced much faster and more houses could be built. Consistent federal and provincial programs and an even flow of mortgage money would also help ease the housing situation.

Farm Marketing Bill Goes to Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's farm marketing bill was marched from the Commons to the House agriculture committee Wednesday after the opposition agreed to limit debate on second reading.

But before the bill received second reading, the government and the New Democrats defeated a Conservative motion which would, in effect, have killed the measure.

The legislation would provide for a national farm products marketing council and national marketing agencies.

The council, comprising between three and nine government - appointed members would advise the government on the establishment of marketing agencies and hold public hearings on the merits of establishing each agency.

The agencies would be established for interprovincial or export purposes for all farm products except grain and dairy products, already covered by legislation now in force.

William Knowles (PC—Norfolk-Haldimand) said the opposition would have readily supported the bill if the government had ensured producer participation.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) said farm organizations have generally favored the bill in principle. But they have sought assurance that appointees to agencies be nominated wherever possible from producer organizations.

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Hees Wins Trudeau's Consent To Meet with Labor Leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) won permission in the Commons Wednesday to invite the leaders of organized labor to the home of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Hees has frequently urged Mr. Trudeau to meet labor leaders in an effort to persuade them to accept wage restraints. Usually Mr. Trudeau has turned aside the question with a reference to the cabinet's annual meeting with labor in the winter.

This time, however, when Mr. Hees referred to the rejection by labor of the government's recently endorsed six-per-cent wage-increase guides, Mr. Trudeau replied that perhaps Mr. Hees would like to arrange the meeting.

"Will the prime minister circulate?" Mr. Hees asked.

Mr. Trudeau nodded and Mr. Hees gleefully announced he would attempt later in the day to make the arrangements for a meeting at Mr. Trudeau's official residence.

Wages Not Only Inflation Factor

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey warned the Commons Wednesday that organized labor must not be singled out to bear the blame for inflation.

"I'm hoping labor will not be isolated because it would be erroneous and unfair," Mr. Mackasey said.

Without referring to the government's new six-per-cent wage guides, Mr. Mackasey said wages are only one factor in the rising costs which cause inflation. He noted that executive salaries, among other things, are also a cause.

The minister's statement, made in response to prodding by New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas, came after Mr. Mackasey told the House that a settlement was reached Wednesday in Vancouver in the lumber strike which has tied up the British Columbia economy for a month.

Details of the settlement would not be released until Friday, when the 1,300 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild are to vote on it, he said.

Dollar Gap Wide

OTTAWA (CP) — Alfred D. Hales, chairman of the Commons' public accounts committee, said Wednesday there is an exceptionally wide spread between what Canadian chartered banks are paying for U.S. dollars and the price at which they sell them.

Mr. Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, asked in the Commons for an investigation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson promised to look into the matter.

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MR. AND MRS. KONRAD KAPSA

Kapsa – Taylor

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Bonnie Lee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Taylor of Belleville, and Konrad Stanley Kapsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kapsa of Don Mills. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Peter M. Tutt and organist was Donald Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original imported white moss crepe floor-length gown with empire waist and a full train attached to the waistline with a deep lace bow and trimmed with embroidered rosettes. It also featured a scooped neckline with a front panel of French Chantilly lace and full length sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching white moss crepe bow attached to a finger tip silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Jean Anne Taylor, sister of the bride. She wore an empire style, floor-length gown of buttercup moss crepe featuring a scooped neckline. A deep inverted pleat in back was trimmed with embroidered rosettes and her headpiece was a matching buttercup moss crepe bow. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathy and Linda Jansen of Sarnia, cousins of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in a seafoam shade, and carried a nosegay of seafoam and white mums.

Flower girl was Carolyn Austin of Belleville wearing a floor-length gown of white imported moss crepe similar to that of the bride. She carried a white basket of red baby sweetheart roses and white mums.

Best man was Zygmunt Kapsa, brother of the bridegroom which may be difficult to attach.

Spits and motors now appear on many barbecues. Check the length of cord and insulating details. An on-off switch is essential. Make sure the spit is sturdy enough to hold a medium-sized roast or fowl and that it fits into place easily.

Suggested basic accessories include oven mitts, a long fork with a wooden handle, long food tongs, a pastry brush for sauce and a long spatula.

Also handy is a salt-and-pepper device with a long handle. A balloon clothes sprinkler or water pistol is useful for douting cooking flare-ups.

Most brands of charcoal of medium or higher prices have "licked the smell problem on the nest," the article says.

It also recommends a heavy plastic cover to protect the barbecue from the weather.

There article also gives safetyhints for using a barbecue which it says is a potentially dangerous article, especially if children or pets are nearby.

The barbecue should be kept well clear of brush and buildings. Lighter fluid should never be added to a fire that is going.

The cook should avoid wearing loose, flammable clothing while barbecuing and the barbacue should be completely stable.

The charcoal should be extinguished after use.

Charcoal stored in an enclosed space is subject to spontaneous combustion.

Graduate In Medicine

Margaret Vivian Tait and John Howard Tait both graduated with degrees in medicine from Queen's University convocation exercises June 6 in Grant Hall. Both doctors will be interning at the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. The former is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Michael of Ottawa, while the latter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tait of Belleville, is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

Sturdy, Safe, Simple Barbecue Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — With the cook-out season at hand, buy a barbecue that is sturdy, safe and simple, the Consumers Association of Canada advises in its publication, Canadian Consumer.

A person can have just as tasty a morsel from the most basic equipment as from the most complicated, the article says. And there are hundreds of prices, sizes and designs on the market.

"Just as good results can be obtained with a metal grill supported by concrete blocks or bricks over a fire area as from purchased equipment," the association says before launching into its suggestions for buying barbecue sets.

The consumer should look for:

—A heavy metal firebox that is rustproof.

—Strong supports attached firmly to the firebox.

—An easy-to-operate method of adjusting the grill to the fire.

—Assembly ease, especially

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abel of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret Martin to Gary Paul Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Holloway St. United Church, Belleville July 11, 1970 at 1 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Konrad Kapsa (nee Bonnie Lee Taylor) was honored at a shower held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Audrey Gilbert of Sarnia. A luncheon was held with her coworkers at the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co., Toronto. Mrs. Elizabeth Austin held a shower at her home in Belleville.

Engagement Notice

Mrs. Sheila Richardson of Belleville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Harry Wayne Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brooks, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 18, 1970 at 3 p.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Trenton.

Sharon Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sweet of Belleville graduated from Queen's University with a general BA. Miss Sweet majored in French and Psychology and she plans to attend a College of Education in the fall. She is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

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Little Maria Butler holds a huge stuffed tiger almost as large as herself — one of the many gifts displayed at the variety and gift table — when Christ Church A.C.W. Guild held a Blossom Tea and Sale, Wednesday afternoon. Highlighting the event was the modelling of fashions courtesy of Georgia Anne.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

STIRLING WI

Mrs. Alex Ford gave the report of the district annual held at Turners with Mrs. Ward reporting on the election of officers at the June meeting of Stirling Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones. Present were 24 people.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Grills and Mrs. Bronson. Mrs. Everett Cook, president, then opened the meeting in the usual manner.

During the business session it was noted that the WI has been invited to a tea at Wellman's and it was accepted. Dishes will be rented to River Valley for a banquet and the old cupboards at the community hall will be advertised for sale.

Mrs. Reid, in charge of the program read "Who is Delinquent?" and Mrs. Foster read "Understanding".

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Jobs for Full Time Professional Models Are Scarce in the West

CALGARY (CP) — To be a model in Calgary 4 girls needs one important asset — husband to support her, says one model hopeful.

"There isn't enough work here to keep a girl fed—although she might survive on the Mayo Clinic diet," adds a fashion co-ordinator at one store.

Work is seasonal, rates are low and there's price-cutting among models desperate for work and exposure.

Calgary now has about 30 full-time models—some of whom make a living at it—and about another 200 who model irregularly.

But people who're going to have to get together if modelling is ever to become a full-fledged professional industry, said Ron Hayes, 36, a fashion commentator.

She'd like to see agencies, schools, models and commentators united. Until that happens, a either-or philosophy standards nor pay are going to improve, she said.

The situation here has improved immeasurably in the last 10 years, however, she added. Most local advertising features Calgary models, small stores that have never before had fashion shows are starting to hold them, hotels are showing an interest in fashion-show luncheons and local television is providing more work.

"People are beginning to realize professional models do a better job than anyone else," model agent Gloria Staten said. "Things can only get better."

Most communities have modelling agencies, but everyone says the fastest way to lose money here is to try to operate an agency without a modelling school.

Anne Miller is one woman who tried. When she first moved to Calgary three years ago she found all the models making the rounds themselves.

She decided to take that job off their hands. She'd find the jobs; all the girls would have to do was show up for work on time.

For 3½ years she covered Calgary, "knocking on doors, which they kept shoving in my face."

"And selling, selling, selling," she said.

It didn't work out. Although she says other businesses prosper, she's now out of debt. She admits the agency was "a non-profit organization."

Agencies claim their money back from employers and employees—10 per cent from stores, 20 per cent from models. Stores here simply refuse to pay the agency fee, she said.

"I'm just facing the fact that Calgary is a small-fishy-big city."

The only way to keep an agency going, it is to run a school as well, said Mrs. Hatten, who runs Savoir Faire, an agency and school. She calls her classes on self-improvement the bread and butter of the business.

Many models refer to their business as a hobby. Sometimes it may even cost money.

Mrs. Miller said that a married model with children and living in the suburbs probably loses money on a single assignment.

By the time she pays a baby-sitter ($5 cash an hour), buys lunch, drives nearly to lower her hair does (unknown

Miss Lynn Anne Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Whalen, 41 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology at the convocation exercises at the University of Toronto on June 4. Lynn is a graduate of Michael Power/St. Joseph's High School and Loyola College, Montreal.

Points for Parents

By MARY HEXTON

Mother: "Jenny is so eager to feed herself, but I know he won't get enough to eat unless I spoon it in. So much of the food gets spilled."

Grandmother: "He's only a year old. He has plenty of time to learn to use a spoon."

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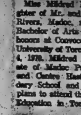
Miss Mildred Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rivers, Maclor, received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on June 4, 1970. Mildred is a graduate of Maclor Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School and in the fall plans to attend the College of Education in Toronto.



Miss Mary Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rivers, Maclor, received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from the University of Toronto at the June 4 convocation held in Convocation Hall. Mary is a graduate of Maclor Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School and in the fall plans to attend the College of Education in Toronto.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

SOUTH HASTINGS CLUB

The third meeting of the South Hastings 4-H Calf Club was held on June 3 at the farm of Garnet Denyes with 26 members present.

Each member judged a class of hay and dairy cows. Ray Pender discussed a "Hobby Day" which is to be held on June 29, 1970.

The next meeting will be on July 6 at Hollycrest Farms, RR 6, Belleville.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Blueberry Pudding Quick Dessert for 6

By MARY MOORE

One of our readers, Barbara J. M., has sent in and a recipe for one of those quick pudding desserts and we tested and liked it. Other readers will love it if anywhere that popular step of pouring a cup of boiling water over the whole business just before baking, which gives the finished product a soft sauce texture.

BLUEBERRY PUDDING
(Serves 6; courtesy Barbara J. M.)

BASE:
One 11-oz. pkge. fresh frozen blueberries (or fresh raw in season)
2 tbsps. lemon juice

BATTER:
¼ cup margarine (room temperature)
½ cup brown sugar (first amount)
1½ cups whole wheat flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1 cup milk

TOPPING:
¾ cup brown sugar (second amount)
1 tbsp. whole wheat flour
1 cup boiling water

Into an 8 x 8 or 9 x 9" sq. pan tip the blueberries and spread to make level. Sprinkle lemon juice over them evenly.

To make batter beat together the margarine and ½ cup brown sugar (first amount) until creamy then beat in the whole wheat flour, baking powder and milk until blended. Spread batter evenly over blueberries in pan.

To make topping mix ¾ cup brown sugar (second amount) with the 1 tbsp. whole wheat flour and sprinkle evenly over top. Slowly pour boiling water all over top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 min.

Barbara J. M. adds: "... can serve with whipped cream but my family likes it with vanilla ice cream or just plain." My secretary Betty and I liked it plain. It is good cold too.

NOTE: If using fresh blueberries in season agree with ¾ cup sugar before cowering with batter.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

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Ann Landers

Invitational List A Difficult Task

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just gone through Hell Week. I wish I had written to you and asked for advice two months ago, but I thought I could handle it. Now I am writing

in the hope that you will print my letter, along with some answers. Maybe you can help the graduating class of 1971.

Do you realize that one-third of all the students in our high schools and colleges are the children of divorced parents? We are allowed to invite a limited number of relatives to graduation services. Sir, to be exact. So who does a person invite?

ANN LANDERS

My mom has been married three times and my dad is on his fourth wife. I like my real dad very much but Mom doesn't even want me to mention his name. Mom's second husband isn't allowed in our home, but he pays for my support, so I feel I owe him something. Mom's present husband is a creep but I have to treat him like he's my father because he is married to my mother.

As if this isn't enough, both grandparents on my mother's side have remarried so there are several others there. To put it in a nutshell; Ann, I have three "fathers" four "mothers" and so many step grandparents I can't even count 'em. I was such a wreck trying to decide who to invite to my graduation that I asked the dean to mail the diploma and I didn't even go to my own graduation.

I realize now it was a dumb solution. What should I have done? — SORRY NOW.

DEAR NOW: You should have invited the people you felt most warmly about and made no excuses. Parents who put their children in such a difficult position because of multiple marriages should keep their own wishes and suggestions to themselves.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Big problem: Last month we entertained several couples in our home. (Most all were executives of the firm.) A few days ago the phone bill came — a staggering $83. I had the calls checked. It seems one of our inebriated guests called a couple of his former secretaries — one in Honolulu. What should we do? — MRS. ? ? ! ! ! !

DEAR ? ? ? ! ! ! ; Send him the bill with a note saying, "You forgot to put this on your credit card."

Miss Catherine McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McEvoy of Belleville received her Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in French and Spanish at the University of Toronto convocation exercises held June 8, 1970. Miss McEvoy is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.

Couple Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell, RR 6, Belleville were honored recently at their residence when their children and relatives joined together to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple sat at a lace covered dining table centred with a three-tier wedding cake and Mrs. Milton read an appropriate address followed by the presentation of gifts by Mrs. Gary Ross and Ronald Mitchell on behalf of the family and relatives.

One Should Test His Reasons for Smoking

By DORIS CLARK

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Mr. Lawrence "Lorne" F. Regan

As Manager of the Sales Division of Electric Motor Sales & Service (Belleville) Ltd. Lorne has been in the Mill Supplies and Transmission Products business for many years in Toronto. He has been working with the company for three months as Marketing Consultant and has joined the company as of June 1, 1970.

Mrs. Ollie Outred

As Office Manager of Electric Motor Sales & Service (Belleville) Ltd. Ollie has been with the firm since Jan. 1, 1970 in her present capacity. Ollie has many years of experience in accounting and office management and will be a decided asset to the company.

Mr. "Karl" K. J. Belanger

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Wage Restraints in Fall Would Have Cut Unemployment - - Young

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's high unemployment rates would have improved by now if labor had accepted wage restraints last fall, John Young, chairman of the federal prices and income commission, said Wednesday night.

He said he is still hopeful that trade unions will realize the six-per-cent guidelines are in the interests of the unemployed and adopt them voluntarily in time to bring a drop by the winter in the present spiralling unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent.

"You would think it would be possible for these people to see clearly now we all have a joint interest in avoiding unnecessary unemployment and this is the way to do it," the commission chairman said.

During an hour-long interview on the subject of labor's complaints against commission policies, Dr. Young returned time and again to a position that came near to blaming labor attitudes as a main factor in uncontrolled unemployment.

But t the same time he rejected as "unfair" accusations made by Donald MacDonald, president of the 1,650,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, who has made a series of speeches recently saying labor is being made the "scapegoat" of inflation fighting.

Dr. Young said business, which has accepted some restraints, is perhaps more of a scapegoat at present. And he lit dicated a "slashed possibility" that the commission may move into curbs on the very areas labor has criticized it for neglecting—profits, rents and forms of unearned income.

Pressed on the question of profit controls, he refused to say whether voluntary wage restraints must come first before the commission moves to put further curbs on business.

Labor leaders argue that they are being asked to lock themselves into wage restraint over two or three years through labor contracts, while business is being confined only by the verbal agreement 300 business leaders made at a February conference in Ottawa to restrain prices this year.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. MacDonald said the CLC will continue to oppose the guidelines as unjust and unworkable.

But asked whether the congress would modify its position if the commission moves to place curbs on profits and unearned income, he was less definite.

"We are not committing ourselves to anything now but we are prepared to discuss anything with Dr. Young at any time," he said.

Dr. Young said labor is reacting to his announcement of the six-per-cent guidelines in Winnipeg last week as if the guidelines applied only to hourly-rated workers. In fact, all incomes, including those of highly-salaried managers and professionals (and including his own income) will also be subject to the restraints.

The commission chairman's linking of the labor attitude on wage restraints and rising unemployment was like this:

Initially, he hoped to hold a conference last fall at which labor and business leaders would have been asked to accept voluntary guidelines as part of a total restraint package in which other aspects, such as profits, might have been included.

But labor leaders adopted a public posture of flatly rejecting wage restraint, blaming the government for badly managing the economy and throwing the burden of curing inflation on the government.

Without wage restraints, the government was forced to fight inflation by applying demand restraints through tight money policies. The result was rising unemployment as companies moved to ease the pinch by laying off workers.

Dr. Young refused to say how long he will wait to see whether voluntary restraints on wages will be accepted by labor.

So far the commission has officially announced only the six-per-cent guideline on wage increases applying over the next 12 months, but a figure of five is expected for next year and four the year after.

The commission staff will be built rapidly to 30 or 35 to run the program of surveillance on wage restraints. It will investigate reports of increases above the guidelines, then make public its views.

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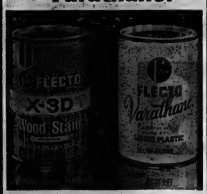

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Universities Should Not Be Political Tools

HAMILTON (CP) — Radicals urging reform must not be allowed to turn universities into political tools, the president of the University of Western Ontario said Wednesday.

D. Carlton Williams of London, Ont., told administrators and faculty of Ontario's community colleges at a seminar that universities stand in danger of becoming "social service stations," directed solely to scholarship and research of a "relevant" nature.

He said the demand of today's students for relevance and social commitment could dilute the university's role as a sanctuary for scholarship.

The university must preserve its objectivity and its reputation as a neutral ground on which anyone can express his views, he said.

"Concern for men must not swamp concern for man. Each must be there."

The conference, called Threshold '76, ends today.

In another address, Dr. Arthur Bourns, acting president of McMaster University, said universities and community colleges must share their facilities to avoid wasteful duplication.

The colleges of applied arts and technology and the universities must be working partners, said Dr. Bourns.

Fish Safe

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says the amount of mercury contamination found in fish so far in Canada represents "safe, safe levels" for humans.

He told the Commons Wednesday that the contamination level is far below that found in Japanese fish some years ago when humans were affected.

Senators Consider Arctic Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Unilateral action by Canada in legislating to prevent pollution in the Arctic was imperative, Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the upper chamber and a former external affairs minister, said Wednesday.

The Arctic is an unspoiled area of vast potential riches and unique dangers, he told the Senate in introducing debate on second reading of a bill to prevent pollution of arctic waters. The bill has been passed by the Commons.

The problems involved were so complex that it might take years to get multilateral agreement on rules for the area so Canada had to act alone, Senator Martin said.

"The unilateral action we are taking does not rule out future international agreement, but conversely, can lay the foundations for such agreement."

Although it had always been the Canadian contention that the waters of the Arctic archipelago are Canadian, the proposed legislation provided for only a limited form of jurisdiction. It set certain standards and regulation to which the world's ships desiring to enter the area must adhere in order to prevent pollution.

The bill prescribes prohibitions and penalties for the deposit of waste in arctic waters or on the islands or mainland under conditions where waste might enter these waters.

It would establish shipping safety control zones where ships would have to comply with a series of technical requirements.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1970

Dave Thomson, who is organizing the junior section of the "I Beat the Champ" competition consults senior organizer John Hull before lining up a putt on the practice green of the Bay of Quinte Country Club. Competing golfers will match their scores against those of the Canadian champion in their division. Proceeds will go to aid the junior golf program.

Thousands Trying To Beat Golf Champs

While Tommy Aaron and Marlene Streit are currently leading the "I beat the champ" competition, the Canadian Open winner and the Canadian Women's Amateur titlist are facing the challenge of a field of thousands.

Held in connection with National Golf Week, the objective of the competition is to raise funds to promote junior golf throughout Canada, and at the same time give Canadian golfers a chance to beat the best in their field.

Each contestant pays a registration fee of one dollar and must better the score shot by the champions at the London Hunt and Country Club, June 5.

Senior men will be matching their net score against the one turned in by Aaron at the London course. Women golfers will use the same formula to attempt to beat Marlene Stewart Streit's mark of 77.

Junior golfers will match their net score against the net total of the male and female Canadian junior champions.

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Dale Talkin, who also performs as a member of the Toronto Marlboro Junior A hockey team, has a net mark of 79 for would-be champs to shoot at. while Lisa .King's net score was 84.

Bay of Quinte Country Club member John Hull is organizing the senior event and reports that already about 25 local golfers have registered for the competition.

"It's a different kind of tournament than the usual one," he claims, "because you know beforehand what total you have to beat to win. I guess you could say that there's some added pressure."

Last year, about a half-dozen Belleville golfers were able to earn the "I beat the champ" golf bag towel and free subscription to Golf Canada Magazine, that goes with beating the required total.

Hull points out one of the difficulties in beating the champions. "Most members haven't played enough rounds to determine their handicap solely from this year," he claims, "so they are forced to use scores from late last summer, when they were playing their best. It means you have to shoot pretty good golf to win."

One surprising aspect of the local competition is that, despite the considerably easier marks to shoot for in the junior section, registration is lagging far behind that of the seniors.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Shannonville, 4:45 pm.
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Bayside Construction at Shannonville, 2:15 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Simmons vs Bateman, 7 pm; Richard Ellis vs Carter's, 8:30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Canadiana vs Imtal at Prince Charles; Peat Grain vs UIC at CFRA; Turbine vs Marsh at Prince of Wales, 6:30 pm.

OAKA SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — SATURDAY — Dawson Brothers at Bridgewood, 2:30.
SQUIRT — SUNDAY — Dawson Brothers at Empress, 2 pm.
ROOKIE
TONIGHT — United vs Trenton Travellers at Zwicks, 6:30 pm.
BASKETBALL
Players interested in a summer senior basketball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department at 968-6731 ext. 74.
TRACK AND FIELD
TONIGHT — Registration of Belleville Kinsmen Track Club at Moira Secondary School track, 7 pm.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Juniors at Cobourg, 8 pm.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ferney vs Trenton at Bayview, 7 pm.
SENIOR
TONIGHT — Tweed vs Wellington at Tweed.

JUNIOR — TONIGHT — Wellington vs Tyne 'n Tweed at Park Dufferin.
MINOR LACROSSE
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Tyne 'n Tweed vs Dickens, 6:30 pm; Trenton A vs Lefty's Imperials, 7:30 pm.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Pizzeria pee wee vs Belleville Kinsmen pee wee at Zwicks vs Lennox Mary Spring at Quinte; Modern Mary Spring vs Carr Gott at Albert, 6:30 pm.
SOAP BOX DERBY
SATURDAY — Cedarview St. Hill, Bridgewater at 1 pm; meeting for drivers, 7 pm. at Bridgewater Pavilion Drive.
YACHT CLUB
SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte Annual Sail pool, 4 pm.

That's What They Say!

Plans a Concrete came from behind to score two runs in the final inning and gain a 6-6 deadlock with the South Hastings league leaders from Stirling.

No report of the game was submitted to the Intelligencer.

Gunning for Win

Members of the Quinte Trap and Gun Club will be "shooting for a win" this Sunday when they compete in a section of the Quinte Trap League.

Among the contestants entered will be the 1968-69 Canadian Ladies' Champion, Gail Evans of Toronto, who will be competing for the Cobourg Trap Club.

Competition gets under way at 10 a.m. Sunday morning at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club, just off the Wallbridge Road, and members of the public are welcome to attend.

Girls' Softball

JUNIOR DIVISION
Red Sox 17, McLaughlin's 4.
Pat's 'n Tweed 21, Incomelister 10.
Daisy Queen 21, McLaughlin's 5.
SENIOR DIVISION
Mel Lefaive 15, Stanbaco Advancement 14.
Ellis Snowblowers 22, Stephen Advancement 14.

Policeman Available to Mo-Hawks

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

Despite talking as a policeman's life as his livelihood, Maclean Bonnar would just as soon give up the role in a hockey uniform.

"I've been assigned the policeman's duties on the last couple of clubs I've played for, and I think I'd like a change," said the trim six-foot, 190-pounder, a new member of the Belleville provincial police detachment and a possible windfall for Belleville's Senior A Mo-Hawks.

The 22-year-old Fredericton native was "scouted" by Mo-Hawk defenceman Lionel Boily, who happened to be the real estate agent who located him, his wife Mary, and 12-month-old Chris on Charles St. this week.

Bonnar was playing junior hockey in Ottawa by the time he was 15 and capped his fifth junior year by winning the Western Ontario Junior league's most valuable player honors with St. Thomas Barons.

Maclean Bonnar

That caught the eye of Boston Bruins, who picked the right winger as their first-round draft choice in 1967, the same year, incidentally, that Mo-Hawk goalie Steve Rene was drafted by Pittsburgh, Penguins.

"I wouldn't regret it (Kitchener, Ont. (Boston's Central League farm club)," says Bonnar. "I was offered as much money to play in Dayton."

Since '67, he has piled his hockey talents in the International League with Port Huron and Des Moines, where he picked up 32 points in 39 games last year despite sitting out part of the season recuperating from a knee operation.

"That's three years in a row I've had that knee (left) operated on," says Bonnar; "I had cartilage removed from it this time. I first hurt it when I was with Port Huron — you might know, in a practice.

"But I just got a report from the doctor and he says it's in great shape."

Bonnar also has the go-ahead from his OHP superiors to go out for Belleville's senior Mo-Hawks, although he doubts he could work a complete schedule into his shiftwork.

He joined the provincial police in Ottawa May 11.

But his rugged outlook on hockey has led him to be less than satisfactory for considerably longer.

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Amateur Draft an Exercise in Futility After Early Picks

MONTREAL (CP) — The 14 National Hockey League clubs move today into the amateur draft in which they will pay a possible $20,000 fee for the privilege of drafting the top junior hot shots in North America.

A lot of money? Not when you consider that Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks paid out $260,000 for each of the 30 players they picked up in Wednesday's expansion draft in which they were allowed to protect 11.

Each club paid $8,000,000 to enter the NHL for the coming season. They found their way barred to most of the top pros as each of the 12 existing clubs was allowed to protect 17 players from the newcomers. First-year professionals were exempt.

The $18,000 price structure that will likely send top junior prospects Gilbert Perreault of Montreal Canadiens and Dale Tallon of Toronto Marlboros to Buffalo and Vancouver was revised downward from $3,000 Wednesday night.

Now the professional clubs will pay $2,000 for each amateur claimed, plus an additional $2,000 if the draftee signs a pro contract. The bonus and a bonus of $4,000 if the player performs in 25 NHL games in the season.

The new agreement is a revision of the current pro-amateur agreement between the NHL and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The CAHA, in turn, funnels the funds it receives back to the clubs, which figured in the amateur's development.

Buffalo's Punch Imlach won the right in the first choice in the amateur draft and has stated he will pick Perreault. His Vancouver counterpart, general manager Bud Poile, said Wednesday night he is still undecided between Tallon, a defenceman-centre; Pulle needs at centre, or right winger Reg Leach of Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Perreault and Tallon are graduates of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Series.

From then on, the amateur draft becomes almost an exercise in futility for the two new clubs and many of the 12 others.

For example, Buffalo, after its initial choice, picks 18th and 29th; and Vancouver, 19th and 30th.

Boston Bruins, who won the Stanley Cup this spring for the first time in 29 years, control four draft choices in the first round, one of them their own, and those originally owned by Los Angeles Kings, Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis Blues.

Montreal Canadiens are in similar shape as they take first-round choices of Oakland Seals, Minnesota North Stars, and Pittsburgh Penguins, in addition to their own.

The already-weak Kings draft fifth for their first crack and again 31st, with the others following in sequence.

Also scheduled today is the reverse draft in which the American and Western Hockey League clubs draft players from the NHL, but in which the National League clubs are allowed to protect 21 players including a maximum four goaltenders. Each players' costs the drafting club $15,000.

Prominent in Wednesday's activities was a major agreement between the owners and the NHL Players' Association:

Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive director of the players' group, said that a change in waiver rules governing players on the 18-man protected list of NHL clubs is significant.

The new agreement says that any player who has served two years in professional hockey at any level and appears on a protected list may not be sent to the minors without the team first asking waivers on him from the other members of the league.

An exception will be made when a player is sent down for disciplinary or conditioning reasons.

The annual Hockey Hall of Fame selections were announced with three former players and one hockey executive in the builder category elected.

Players selected were the late Cecil Henry (Babe) Dye, whose scoring feats were legendary with Toronto hockey clubs as far back as 1926; Bill Cowley, a defence stalwart with Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings and coach of the Wings last season; and Tom Johnson, another defenceman, now coach of Boston Bruins.

Bob Le Sel of Montreal, a former president of the CAHA, was named as a builder.

Pit Martin, Chicago Black Hawks goaltending centre, was named winner of the Bill Masterton Trophy by the NHL Writers' Association.

The award commemorates the late Bill Masterton of Minnesota who died Jan. 13, 1969, as a result of a head injury suffered in an NHL game.

The award goes to the NHL player who best exemplifies qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

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Imlach Admits He's Happy

Montreal (CP) — Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks now are $8,000,000 poorer and 26 players richer after a busy Wednesday's National Hockey League expansion draft.

The two newest clubs were allowed to pick two goaltenders and 18 other players from the existing 12 teams. The clubs were permitted to protect 17 players, including two goalies, each.

"I'm satisfied with the way it turned out," said Bud Poile, general manager of the Canucks.

"I think I got the best young goalie today in Dunc Wilson. I think he's just as good as Seattle Parent was at the same stage."

Punch Imlach, general manager-coach of Buffalo Sabres said: "Happy? I have to be happy.

"We have two very capable performers in Phil Goyette and Don Marshall. If we can get a few of the draft picks to score a few goals we'll move up in this business faster than you think."

Buffalo had first pick in the draft and took forward Tom Webster from Boston Bruins.

After the draft, Webster was dealt to Detroit Red Wings for goaltender Roger Crozier. Buffalo also bought Ted Hodgson from New York Rangers after draft was completed.

Sabres draft picks from six

ROGER CROZIER

existing East Division teams were: Paul Terbenche from Chicago, defenceman Jim Watson from Detroit, Marshall and defenceman Al Hamilton from New York and goaltender Ricky Ferguson, defenceman Francois Lacombe from Montreal Canadiens. They did not

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Complete Expansion Draft

First Round

Buffalo opened by drafting forward Tom Webster from Boston, and the Bruins filled with Garnet Bailey.

Vancouver drafted defenceman Gary Doak from the Bruins and Boston filled with Dan Schock.

Second Round

Buffalo chose defenceman Al Hamilton from New York, and the Rangers filled with Mike Robitaille.

Vancouver chose Orland Kurtenbach from New York and the Rangers filled with Ron Stewart.

Third Round

Buffalo took Don Marshall from the Rangers. No fill was required because New York had lost its three players.

Vancouver drafted Ray Cullen from Minnesota and the North Stars filled with Dan Seguin.

Fourth Round

Buffalo chose defenceman Tracy Pratt from Pittsburgh and the Penguins filled with forward Lowell MacDonald.

Vancouver drafted defenceman Pat Quinn from Toronto and the Leafs filled with Rene Robert.

Fifth Round

Buffalo took Jim Watson from Detroit and the Red Wings filled with defenceman Bob Baun.

Vancouver chose Rosaire Paiement from Philadelphia and the Flyers filled with Gary Peters.

Sixth Round

Buffalo took defenceman Francois Lacombe from Montreal and the Canadiens filled with right winger Leon Rochefort.

Vancouver took defenceman Darryl Sly from Minnesota and the North Stars filled with Walt McKechnie.

Seventh Round

Buffalo chose centre Phil Goyette from St. Louis and the Blues placed Larry Keenan on their list.

Vancouver took Jim Wiste from Chicago and the Black Hawks filled with J. P. Leblanc.

Eighth Round

Buffalo took veteran forward Reg Fleming from Philadelphia and the Flyers filled with Brent Hughes.

Vancouver chose Danny Johnson from Toronto and the Leafs filled with Gord Nielson.

Ninth Round

Buffalo took defenceman Mike McMahon from Pittsburgh and the Penguins filled with Bob Blackburn.

Vancouver chose defenceman Barry Wilkins from Boston thus bringing the Bruins to the maximum three-man. loss.

10th Round

Buffalo drafted Skip Krake from Los Angeles and the Kings filled with Jim Stanfield.

Vancouver chose centre Ralph Stewart from Montreal and the Canadiens filled with Claude Provost.

11th Round

Buffalo chose Jean-Guy Lagace from Minnesota, thus bringing the North Stars to the maximum loss of three men.

Vancouver took Mike Corrigan from Los Angeles and the Kings filled with defenceman Noel Price.

12th Round

Buffalo drafted Craig Cameron from Los Angeles and the Kings were not required to fill.

Vancouver drafted forward Wayne Maki from St. Louis and the Blues filled with Terry Crisp.

13th Round

Buffalo took Chris Evans from St. Louis and the Blues were not required to fill.

Vancouver took forward Ed Hatoum from Detroit and the Red Wings filled with Tom Martin.

14th Round

Buffalo drafted Doug Barrie from Pittsburgh. No fill was needed.

Vancouver chose defenceman Paul Popiel from Detroit and there was no fill.

15th Round

Buffalo took Gerry Meehan from Philadelphia and no fill was required.

Vancouver drafted Ron Ward from Toronto, bringing the Maple Leafs to the maximum three-man loss.

16th Round

Buffalo drafted Paul Terbenche from Chicago and the Black Hawks filled with veteran centre Lou Angotti.

Vancouver selected John Schella from Montreal. No fill was required.

17th Round

Buffalo took Brian Terry from Oakland and the Seals filled with Gerry Ehman.

Vancouver grabbed Bob Dillabough from Oakland and the Seals filled with Dick Mattiusi.

18th Round

Buffalo drafted Howie Menard from Oakland and there was no fill.

Vancouver took Garth Rizzuto from Chicago and the Black Hawks were not required to fill.

GOALTENDERS

First Round

Vancouver took Dunc Wilson from Philadelphia.

Buffalo chose Norm (Rocky) Farr from Montreal.

Second Round

Vancouver took veteran Charlie Hodge from Oakland.

Buffalo selected Gary Edwards from St. Louis.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Russ Jackson, retired star quarterback of Ottawa Rough Riders, is a free agent through a club oversight. The football club apparently failed to send Jackson a routine form that would make his Ottawa property this year if he came out of retirement. The club unaccountably missed the June 1 deadline. This means that any other Canadian Football League club could sign Jackson for 1970 if he wants to play again, without dealing with Ottawa. Although Jackson has agreed to play in the Ottawa Touch Football here July 3, he has been otherwise adamant that his retirement is final.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee officials said the baseball club is not for sale and no negotiations for sale are in progress despite a statement in London Wednesday that a London investment company is going to try to buy the team.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black refused Wednesday to give former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay permission to go to Toronto to fight Joe Frazier, his successor.

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BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday they have placed injury-plagued Jim Lonborg on the 21-day disabled list because of recurrent pain in his pitching shoulder. Lonborg, 27, the 1967 Cy Young Award-winner, suffered a knee injury in a skiing accident in 1968 and has been bothered by injuries ever since.

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STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — For the second day in a row, Valiant proved superior to Intrepid sailing on the wind in light air and won Wednesday's fifth race of the America's Cup U.S. preliminary trials. Heritage, the third American hopeful, expects to race today. The yacht has been undergoing a tuneup after her arrival Tuesday from Florida.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Football Federation has ordered a full inquiry into rumors surrounding Brazilian referee Airton Vieira de Moraes and possible bribes in the World Cup soccer championships.

Italy, England Under World Cup Gun

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The preliminary round-robin of World Cup soccer competition winds up with four games today — and the aspirations of eight of the 16 teams are riding on the outcome.

Italy and defending champion England are among the soccer giants whose advance to the quarter-finals hang in the balance.

Brazil, the Soviet Union, Uruguay, West Germany and Peru have clinched places in Sunday's sudden-death quarter-finals. Three teams—El Salvador, Bulgaria and Morocco—are definitely out.

Eight teams have a chance to fill the three undecided quarter-final spots: England, Italy, Mexico, Belgium, Sweden, Israel, Czechoslovakia and Romania. The fate of Sweden and Romania, which have completed their three games in round-robin play, depends on what other teams do.

On Wednesday, West Germany got three goals from Gerhard Muller to beat Peru 3-1 and clinch top spot in Group IV, with Peru second; Sweden matched a 1-0 win in Group II over Uruguay; the Russians went to the top of Group I with five points by beating El Salvador 3-0, and Brazil grabbed its third straight victory in Group III, downing Romania 3-2, with Pele getting two goals.

Today's schedule: Belgium vs. Mexico; Italy vs. Israel; Czechoslovakia vs. England; Morocco vs. Bulgaria.

Two teams advance from each group.

Belgium must win its Group I game to qualify. Mexico needs only a draw in the game before a huge home crowd in Aztec Stadium which will look upon a defeat as a national disaster.

In Group II, Uruguay has clinched either first or second place with three points from three games. Italy must get at least a draw with Israel's amateurs to be certain of a quarter-final place.

Standings in the four groups of round-robin World Cup soccer after Wednesday's matches:

Group I	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Russia	2	1	0	6	1	5
Mexico	1	1	0	4	0	3
Belgium	1	1	0	1	0	3
El Salvador	0	0	3	0	9	0
Group II						
Uruguay	1	1	1	2	1	3
Italy	1	1	0	1	0	3
Sweden	1	1	1	2	3	3
Israel	0	1	1	1	2	1
Group III						
Brazil	3	0	0	8	3	6
England	1	0	1	1	1	2
Romania	1	0	2	4	5	2
Czech	0	0	2	3	6	0
Group IV						
W.Germany	3	0	0	10	4	6
Peru	2	0	1	7	4	4
Morocco	0	0	2	1	5	0
Bulgaria	0	0	2	4	8	0

Results Wednesday

Russia 2 El Salvador 0
Brazil 3 Romania 2
West Germany 3 Peru 1
Sweden 1 Uruguay 0

Games Today

Belgium vs. Mexico
Italy vs. Israel
Czechoslovakia vs. England
Morocco vs. Bulgaria.

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Mead Johnson Walks Into First

Mead Johnson "walked" into sole possession of first place in the Industrial Softball League with a 20-12 win over Deloro Stellite, while bases on balls were costing the Intelligencer a 10-6 loss to Union Carbide.

Intel starter Ron Culloden allowed only six hits in the five and two-thirds innings he worked, but fanned 10 free passes. Dave Feeney finished up allowing two hits and no walks.

Ken Osborne hurled the win, giving up nine hits, walking five and striking out four.

A four-run rally by the losers in the top of the seventh fell just short after Union Carbide had built up a five-run lead at the end of one inning of play.

Dorsa led the winners with three singles, while Ron High had a homer and Wayne Brown a triple. Other safeties went to Garnet Bird, Bill Barberstock and Ray Lucas.

Bill Hoard was the top batter for the Intell with three base hits, while Ron Culloden and Harold Redquist each had a pair.

Mead Johnson and Deloro Stellite banged out a total of 30 hits as the new league leaders took a 30-12 decision from Deloro.

Steve Wicks and Larry Marshall worked on the mound for the winners allowing 19 hits, walking one and striking out 11 batters. Paul Trumpour and P. Switzer took the loss as they gave up 26 hits and seven walks, while fanning 11.

Reg Bennett had two triples and a single for Mead Johnson, while Blaine Young and Percy Greenwood each tripled and added two singles. Ray Tickle was good for three doubles with Marshall adding a homer and triple.

Wayne Cosby rounded two triples and a pair of base hits for the losers. Paul Trumpour had a double and two singles and Dennis Lane chipped in a triple and single.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	4	0	1	12
Intelligencer	4	1	0	10
Canada Metal	3	1	0	8
CW Carnahan	3	2	0	6
Union Carbide	2	2	0	4
Fuel Office	1	3	0	2
Firemen	1	3	0	2
PCC	1	3	0	2
AOCO	1	3	0	2
Deloro Stellite	1	3	0	2
Marsh Mortuary	0	3	0	0

Dairy Queens No Treat

The Dairy Queen proved to be anything but a treat to Artistic Ladies wear, last night, as they won their Women's Softball League contest 7-1.

Barb Brendzer went the distance for the winners, fanning six batters and packing the team batting attack with three singles.

Susan Morton took the loss, throwing third strikes past four Dairy Queen hitters.

Cathy Brown homered in a winning cause, while Beth Palmer and Barb McCracken each had doubles. Lois Papke counted the only Artistic run.

Trenton Bantams Taking Lumps

Belleville bantam baseballers continued their domination over their Trenton counterparts as the West Hill bantams took a 10-7 decision from Gilbert Hotel, while the East Hill team buried Trenton Lions Club 11-1.

Ron McTaggert pitched the win for West Hill allowing 12 hits, walking two and striking out eight. Jim Baker, Jim Conley and Curtis McLean all saw action on the losers' mound.

David Drake homered for Belleville, while Ron McTaggert had a triple and two singles. Terry Madden added a pair of doubles and Don McTaggert an equal count of singles.

For the Gilbert, Curtis McLean had a home run, while Don Armstrong added three hits and Harold Roberts a pair.

Tom Coughlin and Pat McKenny pitched two - hit ball in leading the Belleville East Hill team to their lopsided win. Jim McGeechy was shelled for 15 hits and 11 walks for the Lions Club.

Leading the Belleville attack were Greg Bradshaw and Tom Coughlin with three singles apiece, while Ken Kerik, Peter Britt and Wally Dumond had two each.

Jim McGeechy and Peter Yates collected the only Trenton hits.

In tyke play, Harvey's Hamburgers won a 14-11 hitting contest over Alhambra 199.

Mike Burke and Terry Kingman burled the win with 15 strikeouts between them, with Billy Sills and Gary Stapely taking the loss.

Mike Burke added his pitching with a triple and two singles followed by Andy Lupenette with a double and single and Jeff Kingsman with a pair of base hits.

Greg McEachern tripled and Marty Henderson had a double for the losing Alhambra team.

Mahoney's tadpoles got 19-strikeout pitching from Wayne Deighton and Shawn Mulroney to lead them to a 12-3 win over Crawford Metals. Mark Carson and Curtis Labelle were tagged with the loss.

Shawn Mulroney had a field day for the winners with a grand slam homer and three singles. Larry Deighton had a triple and single and Wayne Deighton singled. Shawn McDonell with two hits and Brian Green with one collected the losers' safeties.

O'Neill Keeps Parsons Ship Afloat

John O'Neill showed why he is captain of the Parsons soccer team scoring with only three minutes remaining to give his club a 3-2 win over Belleville Eagles in their Bay of Quinte Soccer League match Wednesday night.

Parsons opened the scoring on a high shot by Bob Rutherford from six yards out.

The Eagles came back to tie the game as Peter Hilliard cashed in a rebound off netminder Brent Gallupe.

Mike Evans pulled ahead with five minutes to play in the half as O'Neill connected for his first goal of the game on a 25 - yarder that went just under the cross - bar.

The Eagles came on strong in the second half tying the contest on a goal by Tony Gonsalves and preventing Parsons from gaining control of the game. Only some fine work by the winners' defence prevented the Eagles from pulling ahead.

O'Neill scored his winner on a passing play from Peter Koutsoulis and Lloyd Rose.

Graham Forster was a standout on the Parsons' defence, while forward Tony Gonsalves played a strong game for the Eagles.

Penguins Swat United

The peewee Penguins were still big enough to squash the peaky Belleville United Mosquitoes, taking a 4-3 Belleville Minor Soccer League win last night.

Glen Woodley paced the Penguins with a pair of goals, while Ross McLeod and John Ross added singles.

Mike Evans pulled two goals for the losers with Tony Meagher getting the other.

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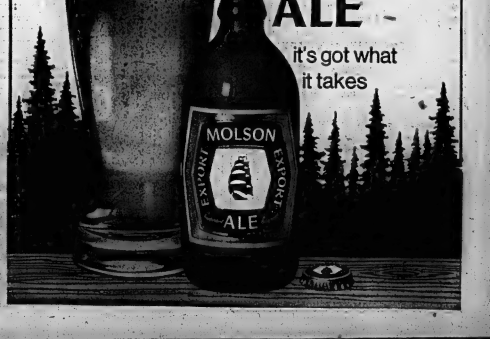

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	39	23	.629	—
Pittsburgh	33	29	.631	4
New York	27	28	.482	4½
St. Louis	25	27	.481	4½
Philadelphia	24	30	.444	6½
Montreal	19	35	.352	11½
West				
Cincinnati	42	15	.737	—
Atlanta	30	23	.566	10
Los Angeles	31	25	.554	10½
San Francisco	28	31	.456	15
Houston	26	33	.441	17
San Diego	20	34	.333	17½

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 7 Montreal 0
Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 2
San Diego 11 Chicago 8
Houston 8 New York 3

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	37	19	.661	—
New York	31	24	.564	4½
Boston	28	26	.500	7
Detroit	28	26	.500	7
Washington	23	29	.443	11
Cleveland	21	31	.404	14
West				
Minnesota	34	19	.667	—
California	34	21	.618	2
Oakland	31	25	.554	5½
Chicago	31	25	.775	15½
Kansas City	29	34	.370	15½
Milwaukee	17	35	.309	19

Results Wednesday
Washington 8 Kansas City 1
Boston 7 Chicago 6
Oakland 6 Cleveland 4
Detroit 7 Milwaukee 5
Baltimore 2 California 1
New York 2 Minnesota 1

Pepitone Thought Lineup Was Upside Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Pepitone couldn't believe it when Houston Astros manager Harry Walker put his name at the top of the batting order.

"When I saw my name there, I thought he had the lineup upside down," Pepitone said Wednesday night after clouting a first-inning grand-slam homer that led the Astros to a 5-3 triumph over New York Mets.

"But after tonight, I want to stay there."

Pepitone also led off Tuesday night, the first time he had ever batted there in his major league career, which included a tour with New York Yankees.

In other National League games, Cincinnati Reds rolled to their fifth straight victory, 7-0 over Montreal Expos, Atlanta Braves downed Philadelphia Phillies 5-1, San Diego Padres outslugged Chicago Cubs 11-7, Los Angeles Dodgers stopped St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and San Francisco Giants topped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2.

Pepitone, a 29-year-old first baseman-outfielder, capped a five-run fourth inning explosion off Mets' pitcher Nolan Ryan to snap Houston's four-game losing streak.

The home run was Pepitone's 12th of the season and gave him 34 runs batted in to go with his .321 batting average.

The Reds, winning for the 10th time in 11 starts, threaten to make a runaway of the West Division race with their 10-game lead over runner-up Atlanta.

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Basford Asks Help to Cut Drug Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Basford proposed Wednesday several ways that provinces could bring down retail drug prices, hinting at direct federal action if co-operation proves ineffective.

Armed with a five-day survey of prices of 19 commonly prescribed drugs, Mr. Basford told a federal-provincial conference:

"I conclude on the basis of this evidence that more competitive practices could lead to significant reductions in prices.

"I am convinced that the levels of prices for prescription drugs is too high."

His text was distributed outside the closed meeting and he later outlined some things he wants the provinces to do to spur price competition.

This meeting provoked bitter comment from J. C. Turnbull, executive director of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the druggists' professional society.

Mr. Turnbull said the association was refused a chance to participate in the conference. He charged it is also holding meetings on the high cost of money without allowing the bankers to be there.

Mr. Turnbull said the conference agenda "is murky" and indicates government officials may have fixed ideas that, even though unproven, will be hard to shake at a later date.

"People are going to be difficult to convince that we haven't got horns and tails," he added.

In his statement to the conference, Mr. Basford said the federal government wants to act as a catalyst to cost-lowering action but if this approach fails to win support or is inadequate "other steps must be contemplated."

"However unpleasant it might be to intervene more directly in the marketplace, it may prove necessary, in order to meet the paramount objective—lowering of excessive costs."

He did not specify the form direct intervention might take but referred in the next sentence to the combines investigation branch's role of maintaining competitive practices.

He unveiled a survey made last month in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver where prices of 19 commonly prescribed drugs were checked in 10 drug stores in each city.

For some, the highest retail price was double the lowest price. In a couple, there was a three-fold difference between highest and lowest.

Mr. Basford said reported on year-old Patent Act changes which weakened the protection given some drugs against competition. The federal patent commissioner by June 27 will have issued 26 licences for import into Canada of prescription drugs now protected against competition.

Licences already issued had produced "remarkable results," he said, citing one tranquillizer offered now at 36 per cent less and another on which hospitals and the public would save $950,000 annually.

Expo '70 Symbol

"The Tower of the Sun" is the symbol of Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan. (CP Photo)

Consumers' Group Reorganizes

SASKATOON (AP) — Delegates to the Consumers' Association of Canada annual meeting today were to consider reorganization plans to give the group wider appeal and its members greater influence in operations.

A report Wednesday to 150 delegates recommended sweeping changes in organization, staffing, publications, financing and relations with similar organizations.

The proposal comes at a time when a promotion by the United States-based Consumers Union has added 20,000 members to the CAC and promises to give it new life.

The U.S. program seeks to increase subscriptions to its Consumer Reports magazine and offers a joint membership with the CAC.

Dr. H. E. English of Ottawa, CAC vice-president, said the campaign "almost doubled our membership in the first three months and there is likely to be another doubling in the next mailing campaign." This would mean a CAC membership of about 80,000.

Cigarette Firms Will Drop Prizes

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian tobacco industry announced Wednesday that after July 1 cash prizes and major gifts associated with various brands of Canadian cigarettes will not be offered or advertised.

Paul Pare, chairman of an ad hoc industry committee involving the four major manufacturers in Canada, Rothmans and Hedges, Imperial, Macdonald and Rothmans, said in a statement:

"We have made this decision in response to criticism of these marketing practices by certain government authorities.

"We feel this action is necessary to demonstrate our sense of responsibility as an industry. It is consistent with our longstanding policy to co-operate in every way possible with the government."

A spokesman said nine brands are affected by Wednesday's ruling. They make up about 50 per cent of the Canadian market. There are about 30 "active" brands of cigarettes in Canada.

Brands offering coupons that may be saved for prizes from a catalogue will be allowed to continue that type of promotional advertising after July 1. There are two such brands in Canada.

The nine brands involved in cash or major gift prizes are: Sweet Caporal, Matinee, Peter Jackson, all distributed by Imperial; Belvedere, distributed by Benson and Hedges; Sportsman, Number 7, distributed by Rothmans; Contessa, Export, Export A, all distributed by Macdonald.

Mr. Pare said cash prize and gift certificate in circulation will continue to be redeemed after the July 1 deadline, but no more such inserts will be placed in packages after that date.

He said he has been dismayed by the recent statements of the federal authorities that resulted in the decision to cancel the industry's current promotional programs.

"They take the view that the intensity of our programs has been deplorable," Mr. Pare said.

Liberals Reject $2 Minimum

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs on the Commons labor committee made the easy, shuffling sounds Wednesday before all but one of them came into line to vote down a proposed increase in the federal minimum wage standard to $2 an hour.

The vote came after Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) proposed the $2 figure as an amendment to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's bill to raise the standard to $1.80 from $1.25.

Despite Mr. Mackasey's argument that the higher rate might put unfair pressure on the governments of poorer provinces, Liberal Terrance Murphy (Saint Ste. Marie) voted with the opposition members. The committee split 7 to 7 on the issue until vice-chairman Rene Emard (L.—Montreal Vaudreuil) cast a deciding, negative, vote.

The committee later approved Mr. Mackasey's proposed increase which will go into effect July 1 if it receives third reading in the Commons before the summer recess.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Experience May Not Teach

Thoughts at Large: A husband's conversation is interesting to a wife only when he is across the room talking to another woman.

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"Nobody's perfect" is the motto of the person who barely makes the effort to reach mediocrity.

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Attending the Dog Show recently, I was struck not only by the familiar expression of the owners coming begin to resemble their breeds, but also by the fact that the owners seem to take better care of their dogs' appearances than of their own.

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A suburb is that self-delusive community where a white-collar home owner calls in a blue - collar "workman" who earns more than he does.

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Experience is often no teacher at all. At the age of 50, we have slept about 17 years, but we don't do it as well as a baby with no experience whatever.

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Why don't restaurants get rid of those miserable little teapots containing hot water for tea, which drip far more water onto the table than into the cup? (I'll tell you why: cheapness.)

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You might be surprised to learn how many slices are in a "rasher" of bacon.

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Nomination for best cartoon of the year: P. Cobb's, reprinted in the new book, "The Open Conspiracy," showing a middle-aged man in an easy chair before a TV set, perched on top of a racing locomotive heading toward Overpopulation, Overpollution and Overkill — and looking up from his program only long enough to shout to the hippie alongside: "Get a haircut!"

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Those who are fondest of asserting that "Self - preservation is the first law of nature" are usually the busiest at destroying the delicate balance of nature.

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It is impossible to know only your own subject thoroughly and still be an "expert" in it: for a genuine expert is one who knows how his subject relates to allied subjects, and grasps both the hierarchy and the interdependence of disciplines in a broad continuum of understanding.

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The Gallup approach to sexual relationships was most exquisitely and typically expressed by Sacha Guitry, when he advised: "A man must marry only a very pretty woman in case he should ever want some other man to take her off his hands."

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You're not a pessimist until you begin to suspect that this is indeed the best of all possible worlds.

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Half the people who call for "relevance" have just learned not to call it "revelance."

They Got Equality

DETROIT (AP) — The back-breaking job of climbing in and out of boxcars as railway checkers is what six women won in their fight to achieve job equality.

"They asked for equal rights, so what are they complaining about?" countered a railway executive.

Six Penn Central system office girls were assigned to job actionStickers of freight cars at Detroit-area railway yards after they complained to the Michigan civil rights commission that they were not getting a fair share of job opportunities because of their sex.

They had been employed as clerks and typists in the accounting department at Detroit's Penn Central Stalin.

A freight car checker examines each box car to see that it is properly tagged, if it is on the right siding and if its cargo matches leading records. The job has traditionally gone to men.

Linda Riffel, 22, said Tuesday, she would faint if she spotted a hobo or a field mouse in one of the boxcars.

Eleanor Hanson, 31, a widow with five children, said: "I can't afford to quit. But I don't know how long I can last on this job, particularly if I have to work a night shift."

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To Take Close Look at Costs

Education Minister Questions Value of Higher Learning

TORONTO (CP) — The notion that higher education is the answer to society's problems is no longer be viable, Education Minister William Davis said Wednesday.

In remarks opening legislature debate on his department's spending, Mr. Davis said mounting public demand for a clear accounting of where the education dollar goes has forced educationists to state not only their objectives, but the degree of success we have achieved in meeting those objectives."

He described this new approach to fiscal policy as one of six major issues facing education in the next decade. Other major problems involved the costs of higher education, completion of university faculty involving "Americanization" of Ontario universities, job opportunities for graduate students, more co-ordination of efforts of universities and university governors.

Mr. Davis said he welcomes the trend to new fiscal accountability.

"It may well be that for too long we have accepted the notion of higher education as an answer to society's problems too readily and in too unquestioning a fashion."

On the other hand, Ontario's universities "have every right to be proud of their attainments and no reason to fear public queries about them."

But there was a need to ensure that educational opportunity applies to those without financial means to attend university. He said the province's student-awards program, helping more than 70,000 in the coming academic year, was a step forward in this direction. But other approaches are being considered in co-operation with the federal government and other provinces of Canada.

Mr. Davis submitted a table to the legislature showing that 61.4 per cent of the teachers in Ontario's 14 publicly-supported universities are Canadian. The next largest group by national origin is American at 15.3 per cent.

The table showed that the percentages of Canadians range from a high of 69.1 at University of Guelph to a low of 47.7 at Toronto's York University. York had the highest percentage of Americans, 31, and Sudbury's Laurentian University the lowest, 4.3.

Mr. Davis rejected reports that Canadian student PhDs were having difficulty finding employment, the influx of U.S. degree-holders being blamed. He said from 1964 to 1969 there is "clear evidence" that PhDs from Ontario universities had no difficulty finding suitable positions.

He said a study soon to be released by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies will show that of 1,866 PhD students graduated over a six-year period, only six were unemployed—most of them housewives.

However, he said there may be a real need for universities to ensure that the PhD course is "not too closely aligned to academic pursuits but truly relevant to the broader needs of society."

Although universities take "considerable pride" in their independent nature, Mr. Davis said there are indications that universities are anxious to conduct joint programs.

He said each university has submitted a five-year plan to the committee on university affairs "which indicates declines, limitations on plans for the introduction of programs already available in other universities."

As a further example, he referred to recent agreements between McMaster University and the University of Guelph for a joint program in philosophy, and the arrangement, between McMaster, Guelph, Waterloo and Queen's for graduate work in Latin American studies.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I should think you could come up with SOME-THING to cure calories."

Trial in French Prisoner's Choice

TORONTO (CP) — Persons facing criminal charges in Ontario courts can be heard in French and are not at a disadvantage through an inability to be heard in the official language of their choice, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said although the provincial Judicature Act says that "writs, pleadings and proceedings in all courts of Ontario shall be in the English language only," the provisions of the federal Statute of Official Languages of Canada Act are in effect in the province.

He was replying in a written statement to Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) who had asked whether it could be arranged for persons of French-Canadian extraction to have their trials held in French if they so request.

Mr. Wishart said Ontario complies with the federal requirement that every judicial body secure any person giving evidence that he may be heard in the official language of his choice.

In addition, Ontario has for some years provided competent interpreters free of charge in all criminal courts to help persons express themselves in French, German, Greek, Indian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese and Ukrainian.

U.S. Land Buyer Opposed by Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday a United States developer is buying 13 miles of Lake Superior shoreline in Ontario, and there is nothing to stop the purchase because there is no government restrictions on land sales to non-residents of the province.

"It is the largest remaining block of suitable resort land on the Canadian side of Lake Superior and it should remain in Canadian hands," Mr. Nixon said in a statement. "The property, located in the shadow of Attorney-General Arthur Wishart's cottage, is prime recreation land."

Mr. Wishart is Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Sault Ste. Marie, 30 miles south of the land in question on Batchawana Bay.

Mr. Nixon gave no further details of the property transaction but said it involved about $500,000. He described it as an example of provincial policy which has resulted in American owning 60,000 of 318,000 cottage properties.

In some areas American ownership is even higher, reaching 75 per cent of occupied cottage lots in the Rainy Lake area, Mr. Nixon said.

MPP Urges Holdup On Degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Young people must be encouraged to postpone higher education rather than seek it automatically, Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said Wednesday in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Pitman, speaking during debate on education department estimates, said society must be encouraging young people "to attempt academic pursuits which are not appropriate, either to their intellectual capacity or to their real interests."

He said industry must be encouraged to provide skill-training on a short-term job basis.

Only a form of guaranteed annual income would provide the "financial flexibility which will allow the workers to regard the student, not as a threat to his job but as an opportunity for him to engage in some form of education activity himself."

MATERNITY LEAVE

LONDON (AP) — The Trade Union Congress, Britain's national labor body, is campaigning for at least three months maternity leave at full pay for working women and exemption from heavy duties for women at any stage of pregnancy.

No Salmon For Simcoe

TORONTO (CP) — Cohoe salmon will not be planted in Lake Simcoe to counter a growing smelt population because the smelt appear to be doing no harm, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Rene Brunelle, lands and forests minister, said the smelt, which first appeared in the lake in 1962, have created an additional sports attraction and do not appear to have harmed other species in the lake.

Tuesday, he told Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) that he thought addition of cohoe salmon to the lake might be a good idea and would be investigated.

"But, mod as you are about me, I have to grow a stubble now and then to keep you at your distance so I get some peace."

Expo Doing Fine, Except for Amusement Section

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The Japanese who throng into Expo '70 rain or shine collect foreigners' autographs, practice their English on other Asians, and find their amusement everywhere but at the world fair's special amusement section.

Almost half-way through Expo's six-month run, which opened March 15 and ends Sept. 13, this amusement section, Expoland, is proving to be one of the fair's few serious financial weak points. Some pavilions and food concessions there face serious money troubles, reportedly much to do in Expo's main section.

Generally, the fair is doing fine, with 26,068,800 persons visiting it up until Wednesday—equivalent to one-quarter of Japan's population. Sunday, the exposition, the first world's fair in Asia, reaches the halfway point, at which juncture Expo 67 in Montreal recorded an attendance figure of 25,170,000.

The predominantly-Japanese crowds patiently stand in long lines to see everything from a moon rock brought back to earth by United States astronauts to exhibits of Chinese culture, the source of much of Japan's culture.

Foreign visitors often find themselves surrounded by school children, collecting autographs, whose English seems limited to "Sign, please." But hostesses in some of the Asian pavilions find that these same youngsters love to try out their English on them, apparently figuring Asians aren't as likely to notice their mistakes as Canadians, Britons and Americans are.

At first, some observers at Expo said the Japanese also "collected" pavilions, rather than really looking at them. The youngsters still are careful to have notebooks stamped at the pavilions they visit, but the rushing through pavilions in a mad effort to see everything has stopped, Patrick Reid, Canada's commissioner-general for Expo '70, said.

Some of the problems predicted at the beginning, Reid added, have not happened.

With new roads and rail lines set up for the fair, transportation is faster now than before Expo opened in March, he said, and no serious accommodations problems have been reported.

Although only three-quarters the size of the grounds for Expo 67, the 815 acres at Expo '70 are set up to handle huge crowds, Reid said. The most visitors they have handled in one day were the 627,000 who turned out for a bright Sunday, June 7. A good weekday brings out 300,000.

Besides Expoland, the popular music and drama entertainment programs at the Expo Hall, centrally located on the Expo grounds, have not been a commercial success, mainly because there is plenty of free entertainment to be seen, said Reid, adding "it's a bargain."

Reid's own Canadian pavilion provides its share of both free entertainment, with five movies inside and folk dancing in its central plaza.

Among young people, he said, the Canadian pavilion has been voted most popular. Its aim, he explained, is to leave people with a friendly feeling toward Canada, and apparently it has succeeded, because pavilion officials don't receive queries about emigration to Canada.

In terms of the number of visitors, the pavilion is among the top four or five, and Reid said: "We're a little surprised to be in that company at the beginning."

Those, of course, are the United States and Soviet pavilions, generally considered to be unsuited on every fair-goer's itinerary.

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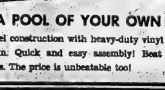

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P., Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We have a beautiful baby daughter with a horrible birthmark. It is about the size of a half-dollar, on her right cheek and is strawberry colored. I suppose that is why our doctor calls it a "strawberry mark." It gets worse when the baby cries or holds her breath.

Naturally, my husband and I are greatly disappointed and concerned. Personally, I wonder if it's due to a fright I had in an auto accident while I was still pregnant.

The doctor says wait, it may go away. But we wonder if it wouldn't be better to have something done now while she is still young. — Mrs. D.

Comment: Speaking of being on the horns of a dilemma, this is the uncomfortable position many parents find themselves in: Shall we let nature take its course, hoping the blemish will go away, or have doctors do something? As each problem is one unto itself, I cannot give you specific advice. But here are some generalizations:

Many birthmarks disappear within months or years without treatment. It becomes a real virtue for parents to sit by patiently and "do nothing." Yet, it is often advisable.

One mother writes: "Our son, who is now 8 years old was born with a strawberry mark which the doctor called a "hemangioma." In color, shape and size it resembled a strawberry.

Wisely, we took the doctor's advice and waited. It wasn't easy to ignore. By the time he was 3 years old it had faded to a brownish color, and by 4 years of age it was only a slight flush. Finally it looked like a cluster of faint freckles that eventually disappeared. We just can't even find where it appeared originally. We're so glad we waited."

Some doctors say, "Let's remove it now, before it gets larger." Others say, "Wait." I suggest, Mrs. D., that you have your pediatrician call a dermatologist and plastic surgeon in consultation. Abide by their decision. (Incidentally, before I forget, it is an old wives' tale that fright causes birthmarks. I doubt that your auto accident had anything to do with it.)

If treatment is necessary it will depend upon the type of birthmark. Some doctors use an electric needle to remove it; others, "dry ice"; still some others, injection of a sclerosing solution to obliterate it. In some cases X-ray or radium applications seem to be indicated.

However, Mrs. D., mother nature herself often does an effective job if given sufficient time.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our 13-year-old is well-built, but he is so small compared to his shiplapmates I think it is beginning to bother him and make him feel inferior. Is there any hormone that will help? — Mrs. L.

Can-ma-ta: Experimental studies in growth hormones are under way. However, I know of no medication that is available for physicians in practice.

Why not tell your son (I've seen it happen, so have you) that many youngsters are slow starters; by the time they are 17-18 they even surpass their taller playmates in height. Just be sure that he has a full, ample, well-balanced diet; and that he gets sufficient rest.

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For Mr. N.: Small-sized varicose veins that cause bluish marks on the skin provoke what we commonly call "spider bursts." Treatment is difficult and not always effective. A cosmetic "cover-up" is often the answer to the problem.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 11:

Your birthday today: The path ahead wanders a bit but reasonable efforts will better your way of life. Material reward accompanies the intangible improvements. Sentimental interests find less opportunity. Today's natives often have an unusual gift for making correct guesses, sometimes show a great talent for mathematics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): During this quiet day attend to your needs, earnings, and health. Simply stay busy doing the best you know how.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Creative ventures fare better. Your ideas run into opposition, but there is no need for emotional defence. Good music this evening brings rest to the spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Check your facts and figures as you go. Aside from the chance of slope squabbles in the family, it's a rather pleasant time. Find or give a small night out.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Contrive a quiet path through the uneven, complex mixture of opportunities and unanswered questions. Change pace this evening and have some fun.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You gain a bit today, amid the general confusion. Sundown is a time to seek a solitary pause. The evening promises much more enjoyable conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You now need all the information you can gather. Completely new ventures do not seem to meet with immediate success. Impatience presents you a challenge in self-restraint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is a better day for emotional expression than for doing business. Romantic ventures are encouraged and exciting...with some mem...ies that will last.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The people around you have their own troubles and are sensitive to some of your casual habits. Share some deep emotional experience later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): With routine effort you should produce fairly good results. Avoid quibbling over trivia or answering any heckling with hysterics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You are, as usual, more thoroughly organized than most of your friends. Bear with them, and prepare to give without full co-operation. Personal plans thrive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your judgment is not of the best today, so take a middle course. Family affairs bring some passing moments of drama, an incident of good feeling.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Follow plans already started; let the world's hullabaloo pass by. Pay no attention to rumors or what seem to be quotations of people you know.

LARGEST CITY

The largest city in New Hampshire is Manchester with a population of about 88,000.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital where she has been reportedly receiving treatment for the past week.

Jack Watson has returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin was hostess recently at a cup and saucer and bathroom shower held in honor of her niece, Mary-Anne McKenzie of Bowmanville.

Hedda Gabler Least Successful Stratford Production So Far

Special to The Intelligencer
By ROBERT TANNER

STRATFORD — When the Stratford Festival first opened its doors in 1953, English actress Irene Worth, together with Alec Guinness and Eleanor Stuart, helped to round out the fledgling Canadian company in its bold experiment. She came back again in 1958 to play Rosalind in As You Like It. This year we welcome her once more in the title role of Hendrik Ibsen's drama Hedda Gabler.

In a characterization much larger than life it is to be almost unbelievable, she gives the type of performance we have come to expect from her, with a full dramatic range, great power and conviction.

The story of the play is essentially simpler than either the Merchant of Venice or the School for Scandal.

Hedda, the daughter of a well-known general, surprises her friends by marrying George Tesman, whose main interest in life is research into medieval husbandry. The play opens as the couple return from a six-month honeymoon, devoted mainly to George's work.

It soon becomes clear that Hedda is already bored to tears with her ill-advised marriage and in the first dramatic state, determined to do something which she can claim as an achievement of her own.

Opportunity comes her way with the rebirth of her former lover, Ejbert Lovborg, as a rival to her husband's chances of appointment as a professor.

Knowing him to be a recently reformed alcoholic, and spurred more by malice than by any thought of her husband's advancement, she is driven him first back to the bottle, and then to what is first reported as his suicide. Here at last is her achievement. But her triumph is short lived.

Lovborg has been killed in a brothel brawl, with the pistol Hedda gave him for his suicide.

She now finds herself in the power of another old flame, Judge Brack, who also can prove that the pistol is hers. Her rampant egotism cannot stand the strain and she shoots herself.

In this production, the actors serve the play well. Opposite Miss Worth, the English actor Gordon Jackson (seen recently in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie) gives a superb portrayal of her academic husband, wrapped up in his researches and, until the very end, quite unconscious of the true character of the woman he has married.

Donald Davis is appropriately suave and debonair in the role of the unethical Judge Brack, while Lee Chamberlin convincing in his two short appearances as the ill-starred Lovborg's former mistress. Mary Marshall gives a sympathetic reading of the role of Mrs. Elvsted, Lovborg's subsequent and second benefaction, while Anne Ives, apart from a tendency to drop her voice, is a pleasantly convincing character as George's aunt.

While the acting is commendable, the production is by no means flawless. Peter Gill, a young and very successful English director does not seem to have the measure of the Stratford stage, and the result is a distracting fussiness of movement for which there is little ye no reason.

"The dialogue is often slow, and broken by pauses long enough to lose the attention of the audience.

Unlike the two other opening plays which have been taken on tour, Hedda Gabler is a new production, and many will see improvements made.

Later this season, the Festival will add Cymbeline at the Avon Festival theatre and three more plays, the Architect and The Emperor of Assyria, The Jew of Malta, and Vetalav, at the Avon Theatre.

Other attractions will be Marcel Marceau in a program of mime, Patrick Crean in a one-man-show The Sun Never Sets, and a full program of music. Once again, a busy summer of entertainment with something for all tastes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Nature of Things: "Making Waves," the psychological and physical effects of constant noise pollution; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—Dennis J Reese
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (6)
Laval Rows (9)
Mod Squad (10 (11)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Channel 7 News
6.30—Wednesday Report (2 (3)
Rowan (3)
Bewitched (11)
Truth or Consequences (9)
7.00—Tell The Truth (2) (3)
Star Trek (11)
Lucy Williams (3)
7.30—Glen Campbell (7)
Dick Cavett (2) (3)
Red Skelton (6) (12) (9)
Julia (6) (10)
Flying Nun (11)
8.00—The Doctors (2) (3) (12)
Laugh L (6) (11)
Beverly Hillbil (10)
Truth or Consequences (9)
9.00—Dr Kildare (2) (3) (6)
Daria Day (9)
Ardmel West (10)
Music Hall (9)
Star Trek (11)
Dark Shadows (12)
10.00—Bill Cosby (6) (12)
That Girl (2) (3)
Jim Rukeyn (9) (10) (7) (8)
Hollywood (11) (12)
That Girl (3)
11.30—Tonight (2) (3) (6)
Robert of Things (9) (11) (12)

Bewitched (12)
Dom Deluise (9)
9.30—Mission Impossible (2) (3) (6)
Mannix (9) (10) (12)
Dragnet (8) (12)
Rowan (3)
10.00—Mannix (2) (3) (6)
Hollywood (11) (12)
Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (9)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (6)
Diamond Lil's (3)
Channel 8 Report
Channel 7 Report
11.00—Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (6)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (2)
Viewpoint (9)
Movie (12)
11.35—University of the Air (9)

FRIDAY

● New Communicators: In the conclusion of a two-part show Peter Pauls guides viewers through a gallery of movies created by young filmmakers; channels 2 and 3 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Rowe (12)
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Robert of Things (9) (11) (12)

9.00—MOVIE: "The Alphabet Murders" (6) (7) (2)
Disneyland Jubilee (3)
MOVIE: "Pride" (10)
MOVIE: "Hitchcock" (11)
MOVIE: "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (12)
9.30—The Tim Conway Show (2) (3)
Rowan (3)
10.00—Mod Americans Style (12)
10.30—Mod Country (6)
11.00—Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (6)
Viewpoint (9)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—John Cameron Swayze (2) (3) (7)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (2)
MOVIE: "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "The Alphabet Murders" (6)
Merv Griffin (9)
MOVIE: "The Interns" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dear Ruth" and "Mother Is a Freshman" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dear Ruth" (10)
MOVIE: Kiss of Evil" (12)
12.30—Peter's Pride (9)
1.00—News (2)
1.05—University of the Air (9)

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6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings
6.10—Galloping Gourmet.
6.30—Cariboo.
9.30—Jim Conroy.
11.00—Open Line Show with MPP Dan Duncan.
12.30—Noon with Phil Fisher.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Purves filling in for Dick Loveless.
4.00—Cariboo.
5.30—Meet Town with Ted Snider.
6.10—Action Reveals.
6.15—Peter Thompson Drive Home
7.00—Continental at Montreal - Expo Hockey.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeton.

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26 All right
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30 Bill of ----
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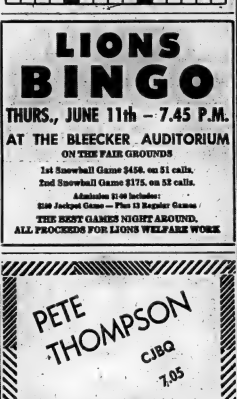

Suspect Remanded

TRENTON (Staff)—George Albert Ibey, 43, charged with non-capital murder, was remanded in custody in court here yesterday until June 17, when a trial date is expected to be set.

He was charged in connection with the death on May 23 of Doris Elizabeth Wood, found dead at the rear of her home.

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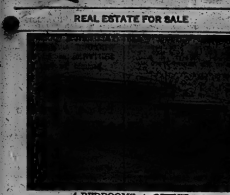

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Must be in excellent health and physically fit, married preferred, good character and habits.
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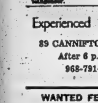

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The following equipment is required:

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One minimum 50 D B H P Crawler Dozer with angle blade.

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D. A. O. WHITE, District Engineer
Department of Highways, Ontario
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Telephone 332-3220.

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TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

ONTARIO

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

FOR: Hwy. No. 515
From 2.0 to 2.7 miles west of Quadeville
Day Labor Project No. 70-30544.

The following equipment is required:

One minimum 90 D B H P Power Shift Crawler Dozer with angle blade.

One Minimum 50 D B H P Crawler Dozer with angle blade and hitch.

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

FOR: Hwy. No. 507
From 2.0 to 2.6 miles south of Gooderham
Day Labor Project No. 70-30549.

The following equipment is required:

One minimum 90 D B H P Power Shift Crawler Dozer with angle blade.

One minimum 50 D B H P Crawler Dozer with angle blade and hitch.

One minimum 2½ cubic yard side dump, crawler mounted, front end loader.

One 600 C.F.M. Air Compressor with one air rock drill, crawler mounted.

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, submitted in the envelope provided and clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 23rd, 1970 for the supply of:

1 — 4 WHEEL DRIVE LOADER
1 — BACKHOE LOADER

for the City of Belleville Public Works Department.

Specifications and forms of tender are available at the office of the undersigned.

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R. L. Hatch,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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TENDER CALL

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1970 SIDEWALK RECONSTRUCTION

in accordance with plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
Standard Sidewalks — 34,340 sq. ft.
Combined curb and sidewalk — 137 lin. ft.

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2—DUMP TRUCKS WITH PLOWS
1—TRUCK CHASSIS — CAB
1—½ TON PICK UP

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TENDER CALL

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1970 SURFACE TREATMENT CONTRACT.

in accordance with plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
Apply RS-1K — 25,000 gallons
Supply and apply ⅜" Chips — 1,000 tons.

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R. L. Hatch,
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TENDER CALL

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1970 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL CONTRACT

in accordance with the specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

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TENDERS

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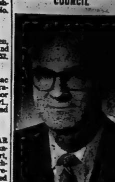

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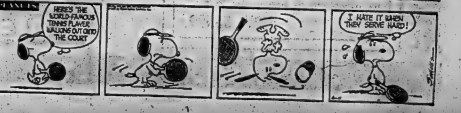

Constable Quits Brantford Force

BRANTFORD (CP) — A hearing of 10 charges under the Ontario Police Act against Constable Lester Lolil, ended abruptly Wednesday when the constable announced his resignation from the city police force.

Constable Lolil did not turn up for the second day of the hearing but sent a lawyer who read the letter of resignation.

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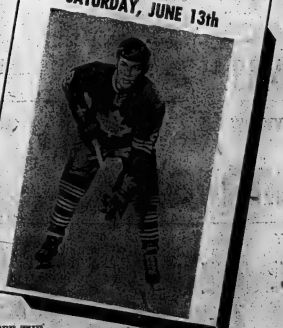

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Don't Be Such A Chicken!

Carefully holding the young chick is Jenny Jessup, nine, of 14 Howard Street, while her six-year-old brother Ben tentatively pets it. The children were visiting the open house display held last night at Prince Charles' public school and couldn't miss the opportunity to examine the chicks in the ecology display.

Father Charges His Son Beaten

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward county board of education and its administrators remain silent this morning on press reports of alleged beatings of a Queen Elizabeth School student by teachers "because of the boy."

The story, front-paged in Kingston and Toronto papers, says that the 15-year-old son of Picton dairy store owner Robert Bates received cruel and brutal treatment from four teachers.

Mr. Bates has charged that his son was beaten with a piece of plastic pipe lined with corrugated metal, forced to chew 40 pieces of bubble gum mixed with pencil sharpener shavings, forced to wear bongs for hearing test tubes suspended from his ears, ordered to pick up 100 pennies tossed on the floor by a teacher while the teacher struck him with a strap as he did so, forced to hold a stack of books over his head while the teacher struck him in the abdomen when his arms wavered, and finally was forced to the floor by a teacher, who left a 3½ inch abrasion on his arm as a result.

George Flower, vice-chairman of the Prince Edward county board broke the solid wall of official silence wrapped around the case since it broke late yesterday to say, "We don't want to prejudice his (the boy's) chances; any chances.

"In the final analysis we don't want the boy hurt any more than necessary and we don't want to start to judge either of his parents," added Mr. Flower. "The way the case is shaping up, the decision is to make no comment. The boy is the board's main concern. We want to do everything humanly possible not to injure him."

The director of education John McNeil still refused comment today. Chairman of the board, Edward Rather, was unavailable for comment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates laid their complaints before board chairman Rutter, vice-chairman Flower and trustee Dorothea Carson May 27 at a meeting attended by the police.

Picton police constable Larry Sisty was assigned to investigate and Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy announced he was satisfied with the report.

However, he received new information on the alleged beatings in the form of a signed statement from 14 pupils who alleged "unusual treatment." Constable Sisty has since been given a full-time assignment to investigate the complaints.

The Bates boy was taken to a Picton physician by his parents, and the doctor issued a medical certificate stating that the boy was treated for an injured arm but the cause of the injury was not specified.

The boy was withdrawn from school by his parents before the complaints were registered by the parents, and returned following the meeting with trustees.

The lad reported that he was taunted by the teachers on his return and told, "you're no big hero, nothing has changed here."

One teacher was reported to have forced him to the floor by pressure on his arm, causing the abrasion for which medical opinion was sought.

Mr. Bates told reporters his son was so terrified he ran away once, and the teachers warned him never to tell what was going on.

Mr. Bates withdrew his son from school the second time, and he still remains at home. He was notified in a letter from the school that he had passed grade 8 and could attend high school in the fall.

This morning Mr. Bates told The Intelligencer that the beatings began about six or seven weeks ago and were for "minor things that all of us did as children — talking in class, gum chewing, or writing our names on the blackboard."

He added that his son was beaten either in the halls of Queen Elizabeth School or in a classroom before fellow students. Alleged beatings also took place in the school office. Bates said there were witnesses, including one school janitor, to the alleged mistreatment.

Mr. Bates added that the boy was also kept several hours after class for punishment on occasion, and was not permitted to come home before 6:30 or 6:45 p.m.

The Bates family came to Picton in September 1969, when the dairy store was purchased. A "For Sale" sign has been on the Main St. store front since early in May, reportedly the second time this year the store

CHARGES
(Continued on Page 5)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and thunderbowers near the lower lakes will end today in all but extreme southwestern Ontario. Temperatures will range near 75 in the south and 65 in the north today and Saturday under mainly sunny skies.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	49
One Year Ago	84	56

Key to Body's Rejection May Be Thymus Gland

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Adrien Berdeaux of the Institut de Microbiologie here says doctors may one day be able to control specific rejection of a graft itself without lowering the rest of the body's defences because of specific antigens found in the thymus gland.

"The thymus gland is related to cellular immunity," Dr. Berdeaux said in an interview Thursday, "and we have found that this gland contains specific antigens that are not found in the lymph nodes."

An antigen is a high molecular weight substance, usually protein which, when injected into the body of animal or man, gives rise to antibodies. These antibodies appear in the blood serum of individuals and trigger an immunological response to tissue.

"If the tissue is part of a transplanted foreign organ such as the heart or kidney, the antibodies may reject the foreign matter.

Now, when surgeons perform transplant operations, they must treat the patients with anti-rejection drugs that not only fight rejection of the organ but simultaneously lower the entire body's defences to other disease and infections.

"If we can develop antibodies to the thymus antigens which are not present in the general lymph node system of the body, then we may only have to worry about the rejection of the graft and not have to reduce immune defences," said Dr. Berdeaux.

He said thousands of chickens have been used in experiments related to the antigen-antibody relation in the thymus.

"But we are still some way from applying any knowledge we have gained to man at this time."

Earlier, a physiologist at the University of Toronto reported to the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies findings that oral contraceptives seem to cause fluctuations in the clot-dissolving potential of the blood.

Working with Dr. F. C. Monkhouse, Anne Hellin, the physiologist, found that women who had never taken the pill showed low clot-dissolving potential.

"Twelve hours after taking their first oral contraceptive, there was a marked increase, not further decrease, in the level of clot-dissolving potential," she said.

"But when they took the pill for three weeks and then went "off" it for the final week there was a decrease in clot-dissolving activity.

"If, as some workers believe, a balance is normally maintained between the clot-forming and clot-dissolving activity in the blood, this fluctuation could result in a disturbance in the balance."

Thant Terms Vietnam War 'A Colossal Horror Story'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday the war in Indochina has been a "colossal horror story, 1,000 times more grim than the grimmest horror story written by man."

At a press conference prior to leaving this week-end for London and Moscow for talks on the war, Thant said the dispute has been "my one preoccupation" for the last six years. The secretary-general said reported atrocities in Indochina were only "a very small part of this total horror" and added that the war must stop.

Montreal Latest Hit By Rotating Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 4,100 postal workers in Montreal walked off the job early today in the latest in a series of 24-hour rotating strikes by postal employees across Canada.

Adrian Matte, strike director for the Montreal letand postal workers, said the decision to walk out at 5:30 a.m. EDT today was made at "the last minute" as part of the strategy of the Canadian Council of Postal Unions which has been calling the 24-hour strikes.

About 2,500 men in St Catarin and Quebec communities returned to their jobs today, completing their 24-hour strike period.

The rotating strikes are being called to back the demands of Canada's 27,000 postmen, who are negotiating with the treasury board in Ottawa.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Conservation Week starts this weekend and the Moira River is in for a face-lifting. See Page 3.

- Home found for family in task. Page 2.
- Landmark may disappear. Page 3.
- Saturday will be a big day at CFB Trenton. Page 5.

Today's Chuckle

They say there's no substitute for experience — unless it's being a teenager.

Offices Will Find Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen announced in the Commons Thursday that the government will employ an additional 5,836 students this summer at a cost of $5,500,000 in salaries.

Added to students already employed in the public service, the government will now be providing a total of 17,200 jobs for students at a salary cost of $18,500,000.

Mr. MacEachen said that the government, working with voluntary agencies, is also making jobs available outside the public service.

"In brief, the federal government intends to provide through its total program 26,000 openings for students this summer at an estimated cost of $37,900,000" Parliament will be asked to provide funds through supplementary estimates."

The original government objective announced some time ago was to employ 11,365 students this summer at a cost of $13,000,000 for salaries.

Mr. MacEachen said the government now plans to open 33 special manpower offices to serve students. Students will man these and another 49 offices already operating.

The government would pour funds into defence department projects which would create jobs for students.

These projects would include ground maintenance at bases across Canada, range clearing at Canadian forces bases Gagetown, N.B., and Val Cartier, Que., reserve forces service and, increased cadet training.

The Canadian Red Cross would train students in leadership course for the defence department.

Total cost of defence department projects would be $7,500,000.

Other plans include student travel schemes, language training, Canadian Red Cross Youth educational projects and YMCA/YWCA day camp jobs.

News Briefs

FREDERICTON (CP) — Under newly proclaimed legislation, it's no longer a crime to be drunk in a public place in New Brunswick. Those found drunk may be held by police until sober or released into the custody of a friend or relative without charges being laid. The legislation was passed at the spring sitting of the legislature.

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ARLINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — More than 1,600 pupils in the Arlington school district got an unexpected holiday Wednesday. Sometime Tuesday night vandals defiated the front tires of all 35 district school buses.

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JERUSALEM (Reuters) — An endorsed and certified cheque negotiable for more than $2,000,000 fell into the lap of an Israeli television newsman Wednesday night. The envelope mailed to a Wall Street businessman for Mexico apparently stuck to a bag containing World Cup soccer newsfilm sent to Israeli television. The cheque was turned over to police for consignment to New York.

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — About 400 Loyalist Collegiate students, exempt from writing examinations, celebrated Thursday by cleaning up the city. Supported by residents and armed with ski poles, they collected 2,000 plastic bags of litter weighing an estimated three tons.

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LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Harriet Hardy died here Wednesday at the age of 102. Mrs. Hardy, born Sept. 28, 1868, lived on a farm until two years ago when she moved to a nursing home here. Survivors include a daughter, four sons, 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Harry Mitchell

A Dirty Business!

Gordon Johnston, 17, surveys Moira River which he hopes to change. The youth plans a massive cleanup campaign later in the month and hopes to organize 300 volunteers. For details on his — and other local conservation projects — see Page 3.

Mother, Four Children

Home Found, Family Leaves Tent

TRENTON — The case of Mrs. Danny O'Brien who has lived in a tent with her four children since June 1 here has been temporarily settled.

"We've been able to find temporary accommodations for the family," said Mayor Duncan McDonald today.

The family's situation was brought before town council Monday and steps were taken to solve the problem.

Mrs. O'Brien, a waitress who supports her four children on a $30 a week wage plus a $120 separation allowance, has been looking for a home since April 15.

Unable to find a residence she set a tent in a friend's backyard.

"At the same time, we received information of two more families who have been living under bare conditions," said Mayor McDonald.

"Since it began investigations, arrangements have been made for housing for this second family which had been residing in a tent between Trenton and Belleville.

The third case brought to Trenton council's attention was in Belleville, Mayor McDonald said.

Both Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and city manager J. R. Reynolds told The Intelligencer this morning that they had heard nothing about such a case.

"We would have heard by now; but we've received nothing," said Mayor Scott.

Higher Membership Fees Proposed for YMCA

Directors of the Belleville Family YMCA voted last night to increase membership fees in a step to better the Y's financial position.

The $27 for a boys' or girls' membership (8-16 years) will be raised to $32; a youth (17-20) now paying $30, will pay $34; a man (18-36 years) pays $30 will pay $36.

A woman's membership will be increased from the present $30 to $42 a year. A senior man (over 36 years) will pay $26 instead of the present $20. family membership fees, now $75 per annum, will be raised to $87.

The policy of giving financial assistance to those who cannot afford the membership still remains. To ease payment of the new fee structure new members will be free to pay on a monthly or weekly basis.

This means members under 15 would pay $2.50 per month, those 15 to 18, $3 and 18-36 years $3 per month.

A man may pay $3.50 a month, a woman $3.50 and a family $7.25.

The directors voted not to pay the $1,000 contribution to 1st World Service during 1970-71. "Charity begins at home," commented one director.

Directors also voted not to contribute to YMCA National Council until they are in a sound financial condition. However, this will be reconsidered later.

The meeting also resolved that a seminarian be held at convenient date.

The YMCA has a projected deficit of approximately $14,-200 for fiscal 1970-71.

Of this amount, $6,500 is the 1970 bill of taxation. The remaining $7,700 portion includes a deficit of $3,300 carried over from last year.

'Stop Those Dogs!'

Thurlow Township will begin a massive crackdown on dogs within the township, council decided yesterday afternoon at its regular monthly meeting.

A furor rose among the councillors when they learned that the township had received 13 claims for sheep reportedly killed by dogs over the past month.

The township pays $25 for each animal killed by dogs.

Yesterday's approved remunerations will total to $475.

"We've got to stop those dogs," deputy-reeve Borden Forsyth said.

Mailmen Go Back to Work

Postal authorities reported normal working conditions at local post offices today.

"We're receiving and dispatching mail regularly now," said assistant postmaster Russell Poste of Belleville.

Post office workers in Belleville walked off their jobs yesterday at 6 a.m., joining a lightning 24-hour strike which tied up the mails in more than 87 Ontario centres.

The strike pattern, which involved at least 5,000 workers, spanned an area from western Quebec to Northern Ontario.

Obituaries

MRS. DILYS JOAN WHITE
(Stirling)

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Dilys Joan White, R.R.4, Stirling at the St. John Anglican Church, Stirling.

She died at Belleville General Hospital June 6 in her 60th year.

Born in Cheshire, England she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Richards and had resided in the Stirling area for 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, Clive White, daughter Joan Marion White of Brantford and a sister, Mrs. Beryl Taylor in England.

Previous to the funeral, the body rested at the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford.

Rev. M. J. Caswell officiated at the services.

The bearers were Bert Rastede, Ray Tanner, William Murdock, John Dodge, Peter Dunnett and John Lally.

Interment was at Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT McDOUGALL

The funeral service for Mrs. Robert McDougall was held yesterday morning in St. Michael's Church. Rev. Msgr. J. P. Sullivan officiated. Interment was in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Gordon Kelly, Ray Stafford, Kevin Gibson, Arnold Ebbler, Jack Chapelle and Robert McDougall.

FREDERICK PETER FOLEY

Frederick Peter Foley of 80 St. Charles Street died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill six months. He was in his 62nd year.

Born in Maidoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foley. Mr. Foley was employed by the CNR. He was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Willmac; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Jean) Blades, and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Haskin, both of R.R. 7, Belleville; four brothers, Wilfred Foley, Belleville; Tobias Foley of Port Credit; Joseph Bedore, Brighton, and Michael Bedore, Stouffville; four sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Delphine) Bedore, Niagara Falls; Mrs. William (Agnes) Ellis, Sudbury; Mrs. Merrill (Rose-lind) O'Brien, Brighton and Miss Doreen Bedore of Toronto. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. The funeral service will be held Monday morning at Holy Rosary Church. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

ORVILLE STORMS

The funeral service for Orville Storms was held at Kingdon Hall yesterday afternoon. Robert Joy officiated. Interment was in Emmanuel Cemetery in Marsh Line.

The bearers were Gerald Mumby, James Livingston, Lawrence Hobbis, Clifford Langstaff, Elwood Muscloe and John Wallace.

BIRTHS

KEDDEY — Paul and Anne (nee Chambers) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Brent Paul, born at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

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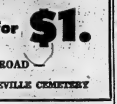

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The Miller's Catch

Frank Sterbe, operator of Canniffton feed mill, with fish taken from Moira River. He told conservation authorities of seeing many dead fish earlier this week and officials now are seeking explanation.

Fish Die In Moira, Cause Is Probed

By HARRY HULBERT
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has been called in to seek an explanation for the sudden appearance of dead fish in the Moira River north of Belleville.

The OWRC was contacted yesterday as the Moira River Conservation Authority sought a swift answer to what killed the fish.

Department of Lands and Forests officials also were called on.

Authority officers, speculating that continued hot weather may be a factor, took temperature readings and ran oxygen - deficiency tests in the river yesterday.

Temperatures were above normal and oxygen lower, said an Authority spokesman.

However, it was not clear if these factors could contribute to the cause of death and the Authority requested an OWRC official be sent to Belleville today.

Conservation officials were first tipped off to the situation yesterday by Frank Sterbe, operator of a feed mill at Canniffton.

Mr. Sterbe said the dead fish first appeared in the river on Monday, in the calm water behind the mill weir.

He said he had never seen so many dead fish at one time in the river since he bought the mill three years ago.

Conservation officers followed the trail as far north as Foxboro where Moira Falls were found along the banks of the River Road.

Labor to Act On Imports

The Quinte District Labor Council may picket stores selling imported shoes.

The move is part of an "action program" announced by the council after a meeting in Belleville last night to debate the impact of imported shoes on local industry.

Council president Robert Andrus claims up to 1,000 workers — including many special personnel — could face unemployment in the Quinte area alone, because of increasing foreign imports.

Pickets will be set up at local shoe stores selling imported footwear to "acquaint the public of the problem," he said.

The council also intends carrying the issue to Ottawa.

Next week, said Mr. Andrus, he and a local representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union will go to Ottawa to present their claims to Quinte-area MP's "and anyone we can talk to."

DEATHS

BOYD, Leonard Arden — Passed away at Mineral Health Centre, Mineral Hospital, Perkins, Ont., on Thursday, June 11, 1970. Leonard Arden Boyd, late resident of the Ivan Helen Robins, Deer Isle, Maine, in his 67th year. Funeral Service at the Ivan Robins Funeral Home, 202 Bridge Street, Belleville, on Saturday, June 13th at 2 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

FOLEY, Frederick Peter — On at St. Charles Street, Belleville, on Friday, June 19, 1970. Frederick Peter Foley, in his 62nd year. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, 202 Bridge Street, Belleville, R.R. 7. Belleville. Survived by 2 granddaughters, Mrs. Eugene (Jean) Blades of Wooler, Ont. and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Haskin of R.R. 7, Belleville; 4 brothers, Wilfred Foley, Belleville, Tobias Foley of Port Credit, Joseph Bedore, Brighton, and Michael Bedore, Stouffville; 4 sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Delphine) Bedore, Niagara Falls, Mrs. William (Agnes) Ellis, Sudbury, Mrs. Merrill (Roselind) O'Brien, Brighton and Miss Doreen Bedore of Toronto. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence, The funeral service will be held Monday morning at Holy Rosary Church. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

SMITH — Passed away at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, June 11th, 1970, Lewis Smith of Bethany, Ont. in his 84th year. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home with the late Clarence H. Smith, next member of Royal Box, 97, from McDonald, Peterborough, Ont. Funeral service will be held from the Bethany United Church and Allen Smith both of Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday, June 18th, 1970 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery.

SHANTZ, Mrs. Rose — Of 156 Coleman Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 12, 1970, beloved wife of William Shantz. Dear mother of Miss Rosemary Shantz.

Mrs. Shantz is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Everett St., Belleville, where funeral arrangements will be announced.

Jul1-2

IN MEMORIAM

ASSELSTINE — In loving memory of my grandmother, Lena Asselstine who passed away June 19th, 1966.

O heavy hours we once endured.
How sweet their memory still,
But yet how sad and lonely
The world was when I left.
—Always remembered by grandson Ray and family.

ASSELSTINE — In sad and loving memory of our dear mother Lena Maud Asselstine who passed away June 19, 1966.

We think of her in silence,
We miss her more as years,
But many silent tears are shed,
That only God sees.
We left behind aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere.
We never did, nor never will,
Forget you mother dear.
—Lovingly remembered by son Walter daughters Gladys and Olive, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away June 19, 1968.
We cherish memories of Dad,
Who was so kind and true,
And loved by our loving uncle.
And kindness to all you met.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter, Mrs. Irene, son Carrol and grandchildren.

STAPLEY — In loving memory of a dear dad and grampa, Robert Stapley who passed away June 19, 1969.
A dear father laid to rest,
And we will be left to mourn,
His place on earth no one can fill,
We miss you dad and always will.
—Sadly missed by daughter Betty, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren Lynn.

ASSELSTINE — In loving memory of a dear mother Lena Asselstine, who passed away June 19, 1966.
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
There's a look we'll treasure dear,
There's a sad heart sweet remembrance,
There's a memory dead and true,
There's a heart that still loves you dear,
Though unseen still dearly missed.
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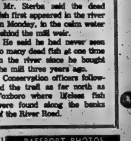

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Citizens Join in Litter Lift

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A "litter-lift" day with public school children in Belleville, Thurlow township, Tweed and Madoc taking part will be the kickoff tomorrow for the observation of Conservation Week in the Moira River watershed.

Conservation Week from June 13 to 20 is set aside by the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources for 38 conservation authorities across the province to reflect on their aims, objectives and accomplishments in the management of their environment.

It's a week when citizens are invited to give thought to their watershed and the effect of their existence in it.

For the next two weekends — June 13 and 14, and June 20, 21, the Moira Authority invites the public to enjoy a family picnic or barbeque at one of the three Authority conservation areas parks.

Those are at the O'Hara Mill, "northwest of Madoc, where the early history of Hastings county may be seen; the scenic wilderness area of the Vandewater Park east of Thomasburg, and the Price area on the Shootsmith just east of Actinolite.

On June 15-16-17 approximately 1,200 public school students will be taking part in a conservation school program at the Vandewater Park.

Thursday, June 18 will be senior citizens day at the O'Hara Mill when 32 members of the Sunday Citizens Club in Belleville, 35 residents of Hastings Manor, and senior citizens club members from Madoc and Tweed will enjoy a box lunch and tour the area — mill and old buildings on the site.

Saturday evening, June 20, the public is invited to a free bonfire and marshmallow roast at the Vandewater Park — the roasting sticks and marshmallows are compliments of the Authority.

The program for this Saturday's "litter lift" day will see students meet at 9.00 a.m. at their respective schools where they will pick up empty plastic garbage bags and go out on a litter picking safari.

The children will return to their schools at 12.30 with their full litter bags and receive free passes to conservation areas for the next two weekends.

The 2,000 garbage bags to be used by the litter pickers were donated by Unicel Carbide in Belleville.

Along with participants from the public schools, their principals and volunteer teachers, a boy scout group in Belleville has volunteered to clean up a special area in the city while the Belleville Jaycees will clean up special areas of the river in Belleville.

But litter picking will not be confined to the children and Jaycees. Any adult is invited to join his child and assist in cleaning up litter on Saturday morning.

Youth Planning River Cleanup

Gordon Johnston wants help.

The 17-year-old Bellevillian is seeking at least 300 volunteers from the community at large to cleanup the Moira River and Bay of Quinte around the city.

He's set June 20 as operations day for sprucing up at least 12 miles of river and shoreline.

Gordon, who has been planning the operation for weeks, says he already has the blessing — and support — of councillors, police and emergency measure groups.

His operation will reach from Corbyville all the way to the Bay Bridge Road.

Many people are interested in such a campaign, he says.

"The only problem is that people talk but don't do anything about it. We've got to get the people out," he adds.

Happiness Is A Spring-fed Swimming Hole

Rossmore youngsters sought the cooling refreshment of a vacant gravel quarry now filled with fresh cool spring water, in temperatures that ranged around 85 degrees yesterday afternoon. Larry Denike relaxes on a raft while Ron Lott prepares to dive.

County Building May Be Demolished

The new four - county regional detention centre at Napanee is expected to be completed this fall and, with the phasing out of the present century - old Hastings county jail, the jailhouse and old county courthouse have been recommended for demolition.

Reeve John N. Brown, chairman of a special building committee, has told county council that when the all is vacated the committee could see no useful purpose for the old structures.

However, the former governor's residence was said to be in basically sound condition and with minor renovations could be readily converted to provide accommodation for some of the county's expanding departments.

The committee recommended the residence be left for the time being.

Demolition of the old court house and jail would provide ground space for additional accommodation at the county buildings when this is needed.

Long range proposals could see new accommodation at the county site provided for the Children's Aid Society and also for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

However, there is no immediate need as present leases for existing accommodation of these two bodies have three and four years still to run.

Building Goes On In Thurlow

Construction goes on in Thurlow Township as a report by building inspector James Logue showed yesterday, when he presented it to Thurlow Township, Council at its regular monthly meeting.

In April, Mr. Logue issued 16 residential permits for buildings valued at $170,100.

May saw seven permits for residential buildings valued at $128,600.

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COMING EVENTS

CONNAUGHT LAKE CAMP, JULY 1st - tenth - girls 8 - 12 years. Deadline June 15. 962-0464. Jul13-20

TRENTON UNITED CHURCH "Pageant" by the Seven Dutch Girls and Mrs. Crooks and Family Sunday, June 14th, 7.30 to 10 p.m. Jun13

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY General Meeting, Tuesday, June 16, Education Hall at 1.30. All volunteers and members welcome. Jun13-15

THIRTY-WAY TOURS TO Montreal July 25th to 31st, July 26th to 30th, Aug. 2nd to 6th, Aug. 3rd to 7th, Aug. 4th to 8th, Aug. 5th to 9th, Aug. 6th to 10th. Tuesday Meeting (for further information contact) Dorothy Hollingsworth, 196 Front St. Belleville. Phone 962-2811. Jun12-26

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL, VARNOM United Church Hall, Wednesday, June 17, 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m. Adults $1.50. Children under 12, 75c. Everyone welcome.

PICNIC, REUNION AND HISTORY Church Family Picnic, Sunday, June 14, 12PM. Zion Methodist Church, Foxboro View, Ontario. Jun11-25

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, WESLEY United Church, Bridge St. East, Belleville, Friday, July 3rd, 8.00 p.m., Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m., Monday, July 6th, 8.00 p.m. Hastings, Ontario. Rev. Will be the guest speaker. All welcome. Jun11-25

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 p.m. 25 years of Service Day at 2 p.m. Saturday specials and euchre. Jun9-23

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Also, under Chapter 427, Section 19, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $25.00 and for a second subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.

W. C. Purcell, P.Eng.,
CITY ENGINEER.

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Youth Image

Modern youth continues to present a contrasting image. Out in Saskatoon, where the drinking age was lowered earlier in the year from 21 to 19 the city's leading hotel was invaded by gangs of youths protesting new dress regulations.

There had been complaints by customers objecting to the scruffy attire of certain ones; the hotel ruled accordingly but this boomeranged as the hippie types broke in anyway and stood on tables while shouting taunts at police.

In the Soviet Union they are having their troubles too. Charlotte Saikowski of The Christian Science Monitor, writing from Moscow, says Soviet leaders seem unable to come to grips with the problems agitating the young, who are being harangued with the same tired old entreaties about the need to work harder, subservience to Leninist doctrine and the evils of Western bourgeois lifestyle.

A strong indication that Soviet youth is suffering from the same lack of challenge as their counterparts here is contained in The Monitor writer's observation that the modern generation is not the same as that which grew up against the background of revolution, war and other upheavals. Komsomol (youth organization) officials feels as a result that there is a need for new propaganda methods to meet young people's interests and moods.

Among some of Saskatoon's youth then, as well as Russia's and others around the world there is confirmation of the observation of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago that "today's society is now in the position of the little boy who asked Santa Claus for a volcano — and got it."

Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham has put the youth syndrome another way. He says: "The most trustworthy people I encounter are the kids of public school age. They are strong and brave and enthusiastic. . . . By the time they are in high school, most of them have turned into bored and weary slobs."

Most of them? Well, we would disagree with that. Some of them certainly, but not by any means all as our own young people in Belleville have so often demonstrated. The latest of the local crop to come into the public eye are the students of Albert College.

There is more to education that appearance but nevertheless the immaculate and disciplined image of the boys and girls of Albert reinforce the fact that this is one of the top places of learning in Canada. Moreover, it bureaus funds envisaged by headmaster Lorne Shewfelt materialize, so that lack of money need not necessarily militate against a student receiving his education there, so much the better for Canada's future.

Youth then manifests its talents in many ways. In doing so we are reminded that in life there is freedom of choice. There should be discipline and responsibility. In the Saskatoon situation and others like it we witness the breakdown of these qualities, rendering all the more valuable those institutions, like Albert College, where they remain supreme.

Total Plan Sought

Active as ever in exposing flaws in Medicare, Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter has done well to call for legislation to include nursing home care as an insured public benefit.

In the light of the latest revelation that the addition of a home-care scheme would realize a total health care program for the province.

But realist that he is, Dr. Potter acknowledges that financing would be an obstacle to such a total plan and he would like to see backbenchers addressing themselves to a solution. In particular he suggests that the experience of people like former Health Minister Matthew Dymond could be tapped.

In other words Dr. Potter thinks that by utilizing fully the talents of elected members the legislature could be much more of a going concern than it now is.

Picturesque

You cannot beat the Vancouver Sun for pictures. The west coast newspaper is well back in its stride after the recent lockout, with pictures of pretty girls in contrasting academic and outdoor settings. One young woman in cap, gown and miniskirt is seen with fellow students at ceremonies at the University of British Columbia, while another reclines on a handy rock in the Capilano river, under a hot sun. Even a newspaper's picture editor also manages to give one a whiff of the spaciousness of the west coast scene — a close-up for example of yachtsmen in action off the coast and a ferry in the waters of English Bay at sunset. They reflect somehow the sense of well-being and relaxation which seems to encompass the visitor to Vancouver, compared with the rather stern mien of life in this part of the country.

Ontario's Counter Proposals for Tax Reform

The Globe and Mail

All taxes in Canada, whether they are levied by Ottawa, the provinces or the municipalities, come from the pockets of the same taxpayers. This is a fact upon which Premier John Robarts has frequently dwelt in his raised his criticism of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's white paper on taxation. Then it is a fact, Mr. Benson would be well advised to study, most seriously, the proposals for tax reform now presented by the province of Ontario.

Some of them make a good deal of sense.

Take the proposals for low income couples. Mr. Benson was perhaps too much influenced by the federal tendency to embrace universal programs when he threw up his own recommendations. The trouble with this approach, as it has always been, is that if you give something to everybody, rich or poor, you are almost certainly not going to give enough to the poor. Mr. Benson proposed increasing income tax exemptions for all taxpayers from $1,100 for an individual and $2,200 for a married to $1,500 for individuals and $2,800 for couples.

Ontario, instead, would limit the increased exemptions to taxpayers below $5,000 of total income, with the greatest relief being given at lower levels and the advantage being gradually phased out as income rises. Persons above the $5,000 level would receive no increase in their exemptions. In addition the province would give cash credits to persons whose incomes are so low that they pay no income tax, to offset property and sales taxes which are levied without regard to ability to pay.

Ontario has more compassion for the middle-income group than has Mr. Benson. It would eliminate the present three percent surcharge on income tax, which would give some slight relief to this group. And it would introduce a graduated scale of corporation and tax rates to a higher level. Mr. Benson wanted an income tax ceiling of 50 per cent reached at $54,000 of income. Ontario would set a ceiling of 60 per cent reached at $100,000. Certainly Mr. Benson's proposals, despite the reduction of capital gains tax at progressive income tax rates, would penalize wealthy individuals of the rich.

Ontario, however, rejects the federal proposals for dividend integration. These proposals were made because one of the serious taxation problems in Canada particularly with privately held corporations, involves undistributed earnings and the complex methods of tax avoidance which companies have developed to get such earnings — as tax free as possible — into the hands of their shareholders. For the integration program to work personal and corporate income tax maximums should be the same — according to Ottawa, 50 per cent. Ontario's proposal ignores this problem, although it was the one perhaps most frequently raised during hearings of the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation.

Queen's Park should study Mr. Benson's proposals as thoroughly as it should study their own.

Ontario is a little equivocal, too, about the taxation of small businesses. Ottawa would eliminate the present 21 per cent corporate taxation — 21 per cent on the first $35,000 of income, and 50 per cent on the remainder — and institute a single rate of 50 per cent; but it recognizes the need for encouraging small business. In fact, a special committee has been set up by Mr. Benson to examine and report on the taxing of small corporations. Ontario approves of that and "would be willing to support effective measures which are designed to help the genuinely small corporations without honming the large ones". In the meantime it wants to retain the present 21 per cent rate on the first $35,000 of income. Evidently, it has as many doubts about the dual rate as Mr. Benson.

In one area Ontario shows greater knowledge of people than Mr. Benson — that of giving relief to working mothers or single parents. Mr. Benson would recognize for childcare, and admitted only certain kinds of childcare as necessary. Ontario recognizes that most childcare is on an informal, neighborhood basis, and much of it would not be provided if those parents had to give receipts and then admit to the increase in income, which would be taxable. Ontario would grant a childcare $50 tax rate for all working mothers or single parents receiving family allowances plus another $150 if there were any preschool children in the family. This system would certainly benefit more working mothers, and more who are poor.

These are only a few of the different approaches taken by the province and Ottawa. Both are genuine attempts at reform though their goals are not always the same. And the Ontario proposals are probably among the best and soundest that Ottawa will receive. They are entitled to respectful consideration.

Now Even Superior Is Threatened by Pollution

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Talk about pollution in the lower Great Lakes has become a commonplace. We have been told over and over again that Lake Erie is dirty, Lake Ontario is getting dirty and Lake St. Clair is well over for fish.

It is disconcerting to find that some experts are beginning to worry about pollution at the top end of the system. Anyone who knows that water runs down hill can adjust his mind to the idea that some dirt at the far end of the system is inevitable.

If the uppermost and cleanest lake, Superior, is showing signs of getting polluted, it may be a greater worry. Dirty Erie could conceivably be flushed out over a period of years by clean water coming from the upper lakes. If the uppermost lake is not clean, though, what hope can there be.

Most of Superior's great expanse is still as clean to the eye that on a still day a fisherman can see a trout 30 feet down. Some Ontario people are comfortably aware that along the north shore pulp and paper mills are belching yellow pollution into the blue water. Along the south, or American side, other pollution problems are becoming visible, even if we in Canada are not much aware of them.

At Silver Bay, on the Minnesota portion of the Superior shoreline, an iron-mining operation produces waste in the form of mine tailings at the rate of 67,000 tons a day. It goes into the lake.

Hearings held in 1968 by the U.S. Water Pollution Control administration determined that pollution from this immense pile of tailings was affecting the portions of the lake bordered by Wisconsin and Michigan.

Any pollution that affects the American side of the lake, small, sooner or later, affect the Canadian side. At Sault Ste. Marie, at the outporting of Superior narrows into a channel a mile wide.

No American government agency has yet dared do anything to stop the pollution at Silver Bay. The Iron mining company, jointly owned by Republic Steel and Armco, provides 3,200 jobs. The best the American can investigating agency felt able to do, after finding there was inter-state pollution, was to recommend "surveillance," a fancy way of deciding to do nothing for the time being.

The total amount of industrial pollution in the world's biggest lake may not be great so far, but it is a disturbing thought that whatever the amount is today, it will be more tomorrow. Evidence of pollution in superior, closest of all the Great Lakes, creates more urgency for a regulatory body that can unite the authority of two nations, three states and one province to enforce cleanups.

Note from A Subscriber

Editor
The Intelligencer

Since I am a subscriber to your paper I must say your editorials are the only ones that give any comfort to those who is 74 years old, lived in Chicago for 47 years, and is now back in Canada to stay.

I thought I would enclose and mark some items of some of the writers in the daily paper, Chicago Today, formerly Chicago American.

Give us more of your good ideas.

MRS. MAE LeSAGE
Tweed, Ont.

E.M. Forster Dies at The Age of 91

Ottawa Journal

For more than 40 years through all the shifts in literary and critical fashions two books have remained faithfully on the list of required reading for anyone studying the English novel — "A Passage to India" and "Aspects of the Novel." Those are the two master works of E. M. Forster, who died Sunday in Coventry at 91, a great man of English letters both as novelist and critic.

Any writer who survived the revolution in the styles of English fiction and who continued to hold a place of eminence, even with the flowering of Joyce, Hardy, Conrad, Hemingway, and Faulkner, must be assured of literary immortality.

So influential and towering a figure has Forster been as a critic, younger readers may be tempted to underrate his comparatively slim stock of novels and short stories. Some may never get beyond his friendship with Lytton Strachey, Virginia Woolf, John Maynard Keynes, Sackville - West and others of the somewhat self-styled Bloomsbury group. The gossip and the personal relationships are fascinating, but all marginal.

The real Forster is the craftsman of "A Passage to India": how he could write conventional! Someone said of him that he was a great conversationalist because he listened". He was a greater writer because he observed.

His was not the bowl of the tape-recorder; he spared his readers that. In giving them only the distilled essence of his creative and critical thought, E. M. Forster offered them the ultimate flattery.

Our Baffling Weirdo World

Ottawa Journal

Men are living in the future for the first time in history. Change is so swift that anyone rereading a magazine of 10 years ago finds it more than normally dated; pot was a respectable joke which you put things; the pill meant a laxative or anything except what it does now; the word pollution didn't frighten you from even breathing your city's air; and it was still an open question whether men could walk on the moon.

The effect of rapid change fits what Alvin Toffler calls "future shock" in an article in a recent Horizon. People are troubled and often terrified as they see the radicians of change bringing forth strange mutations in all their established values: in customs, dress, manners, morals, religion, art and jobs and work habits.

Toffler points to psychology's findings of what men do when bewildered by random and rapid change: in frustration they grow violent; or sink into careless lethargy. Two equivalents occur to us: the motorcycle hoodlum smashing the mediaval robber knights in iron helmets, and millions of other youths retreating into drugs.

Future shock stuns the Silent Majority who years for an idyllic past where hippies, acid rock and student or Black uprisings. Permanence is gone, the world is a psychedelic light show of dazzling new images, of the bomb, the pill and sex without marriage, computers, computers, heart transplants and predictions of imminent test-tube men. Critics extol pop-op-sop art. The stage goes from theatre of the absurd to theatre nudity. In a world which belabors both reason and the old religions, people seek solace in astrology and tarot cards.

The malady of future shock is not entirely incurable. But if we are going to have to cope with it.

British Election Campaign

Ottawa Journal

Britain has many domestic problems to solve, not least the maintenance of foreign trade when her unions' wage demands remain high.

Beyond her borders, Britain has to find her role in a world where free-medium-sized powers must ponder their responsibilities if the U.S. withdraws armed forces and other supports from danger points.

The Labor manifesto said "our defence effort should not be concentrated inside Europe." While the Conservatives, if elected, will negotiate for a five-power defence pact with Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore to help maintain peace in Southeast Asia.

These are important issues the parties are surprisingly silent on.

Labor claims to have strengthened the Commonwealth; the Conservatives say they will foster development of Commonwealth links, believing it can be a force for peace and understanding.

Labor says it will press for European Common Market membership with special Commonwealth interests safeguarded; the Conservatives will demand these be negotiated.

The Labor government already has cut the rate of colonial immigration to Britain. The Conservatives would give financial assistance to Commonwealth immigrants who wish to go home.

The adroit Harold Wilson may attempt to win this election with political rather than policies. The Tories should force him to do something; but that is how there's no real blood drawn.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1949

The smartly new Dixie Inn B-B-Q at 18 Bridge St. W. was officially opened Monday evening following weeks of renovations by George DeVarti, well-known local restaurateur.

Three youth groups are combining forces this coming Sunday for an outing on the Bay. The Sea Cadets, under Commander R. G. Lanning, Naval Reserve under Commander Addison Lloyd, and the Boy Scouts, under Commissioner Angus Duffy, will get together for a trip to the Col. F. H. Wills' home at Northport.

In Stirling as guest minister at St. Paul's United Church for Silver Jubilee services observing the 25th anniversary of the United Church in Canada, Lieut.-Col. the Rev. Sidney E. Lambert, OBE, Dominion president of the "Amps" Association, briefly addressed members of the Canadian Legion.

30 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1940

Proud parents and friends assembled in Memorial Hall last night when the pupils of Albert College Conservatory of Music were heard in a musical recital. The welcome of the College was voiced by Dr. Bert Howell, K.C., who opened the evening's entertainment, a part of the closing exercises of the College, with a brief address.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Farr, Kea Farr and Marguerite Asselstine of Toronto, motored the weekend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asselstine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart, Burton St. spent the weekend in Toronto the guests of the sister of Mrs. Hart, Mrs. C. Cameron.

40 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1930

Estimates will be brought down at the adjourned meeting of the council this evening. Increase in the tax rate is forecast for a variety of reasons.

Charles E. Hanna was chosen for Liberal candidate at a representative meeting when W. E. Tummon, the present Conservative member at the coming Federal election, Col. L. Vandervater, Dr. H. A. Boyce and J. S. Meagher were nominated but withdrew.

Clare Mott of Manitoba is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mott, Charles St.

50 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1920

The annual Methodist Camp meeting at Oak Lake will open Wednesday, June 23rd. Rev. W. J. Ryde of Chicago, formerly of Sidney township, will be the leader and special preacher.

C. Fred Wallbridge, president of the Great War Veterans' Association, has called a special meeting of the organization for the evening of June 15th.

The price of live hogs is now $18.50 per hundredweight. D. Scott and Son shipped two carloads of hogs to Montreal.

Big Day At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — Canadian Forces Base Trenton's "Open House" Armed Forces Day, will be held Saturday.

The general public is invited to visit the Base from 1 p.m. to 4.5 p.m. to see many of the functions and activities of one of Canada's largest and most modern military air bases.

The various displays and demonstrations last year attracted more than 10,000 people and this year, with additional and renewed attractions, it is expected that at least 15,000 will attend.

Some of the aircraft available for public viewing this year will include the Yukon, Hercules, Falcon, Caribou, Dakota, Otter, CF100, Tutor, Chipmunk, CH21, CF5A, Cosmopolitan, Tracker, Argus, AVRO696K, and Buffalo and, the newest aircraft, the CC137 (Military version of the Boeing 707).

A Dakota, Caribou, Yukon, H21 Helicopter; Cosmopolitan, Falcon, and Otter aircraft will also be displayed for public walk-through.

...se Air Show portion of the Armed Forces Day activities is planned to commence at 1.30 with several fly-pasts of various aircraft types and operational flying demonstrations. Included in the Air Show activities will be: CF5 take-off; Tutor Take-off; Falcon Take-off; Cosmo Take-off; 707 Take-off; CC30 JATO Take-off; CF5 Display; Tracker Take-off; Yukon Take-off; Caribou Short Take-off; Dakota JATO Take-off; Formation Pass 707; Falcon, Cosmo; Tutor Display; Formation Pass Falcon, Cosmo, 707, Line Astern; Tracker Display; Argus Display; Hercules Personnel or Equipment Drop; Buffalo Para-Drop; Yukon, Caribou Fast/Slow Pass; SAR Dakota Streamer Drop; Buffalo Land, Caribou Land Para-Rescue Exit Dakota; CF101 Take-off and Display.

Other features of this year's CFB Trenton Armed Forces Day will include many equipment demonstrations and ground displays summarized as follows: The Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial Display, Trenton Flying Club, Hangar Technical Display, a MDU collective exhibition, training-aid equipment, base transportation, yacht club exhibition, photography, static aircraft and radar.

Farm Front Problem

Weevils are a spreading problem to Quinte hay growers. Here farmer Cecil McFaul, RR 1 Carrying Place, follows agriculture experts' advice on simplest solution — early cutting of alfalfa crop. The weevil, in Prince Edward County in recent years, now has spread to Hastings as far north as Highway 7.

Council Hears Tax Protest

The cost of taxes, especially Hastings County Board of Education taxes, drew comments from members of Thurlow Township Council yesterday after their regular monthly meeting was invaded by an irate taxpayer.

The taxpayer told the council that he had two main areas of protest — higher taxes and the fact that the first tax instalment is due on June 30.

Councillors explained that they had no time to inform the public of the first tax due date because they had not received school requisitions.

Thurlow was so pressed for time that they enlisted the aid of Wilby's Computer Service in Ottawa because there wasn't time to get the tax rolls out. It was the first time in township history that computers were used.

Deputy-reeve Borden Forsythe said the township only obtained 16 cents on every tax dollar.

Hastings County takes approximately another 22 cents and the rest goes to the school board.

The problem with due dates belongs to the Hastings County Board of Education, councillors claimed, since the school board wanted tax money in two instalments.

Reeve Horace Casey reminded council that before county school boards were set-up, education officials said they would collect their own taxes.

He said that the tax-collecting promise made by the boards had not been kept.

"We're just whipping boys," Mr. Forsythe said.

He and Reeve Casey advised the taxpayer to talk to his school board representative where the real problem lies.

Fire Decision

The Sidney Township fire captain whom chief John Aquino recently recommended be suspended has been put on six months' probation and reduced in rank to a regular fireman.

This compromise decision by township council was accepted with reservations by other township firefighters.

Charges Beating

(Continued from Page 1)

has been listed for sale.

Reaction in this community to the press reports has been mixed. Parents of several senior pupils at the school said their children had never reported missing or experiencing mistreatment of children at the school.

One pupil did tell her parents she had heard of an incident involving Donald Bates, but she had never seen the boy punished.

The parent of one of the 14 pupils whose complaints were forwarded to the Crown Attorney said her son complained of mistreatment and "we thought it best to go to the source" — the teacher and principal.

The parent said the boy reluctantly admitted that bruises on his arms had been caused by blows from a pipe "the one described in the newspapers", during class.

In a meeting with the grade 8 teacher and principal, "everything was flatly denied and the teacher said if punishment was necessary, he slapped his students".

"I told the teacher that I understood punishment can be necessary, but I felt this was sadistic," the parent told The Intelligencer.

Questioning their son after reports of the Bates incident appeared in the press, his parents learned that he supported reports of students walking the halls with tied tube tongs attached to their ears.

He said this was "a grade 8 punishment".

The parent said that as far as she was concerned, only one teacher was concerned, not four as Mr. Bates complaint states.

Storm Hits

An electrical storm and high winds yesterday struck parts of Hastings County.

In Tweed the lightning and winds were accompanied by .77 inches of rain.

Lightning is also believed responsible for two forest fires in Hastings' northernmost region. One of the fires burned three acres in Cashel Township.

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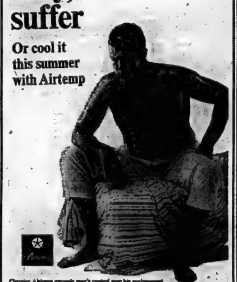

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Strike Delays Fire Equipment

Thurlow Township is waiting patiently for an, opportunity to officially open its new volunteer fire hall, but equipment delays are causing some problems.

Councillors commented yesterday on the fact that some radio equipment had been held up in the United States by a trucking strike.

The equipment is not expected for six weeks, thus delaying the opening of the fire hall and the official commencement of duties by the volunteer fire department.

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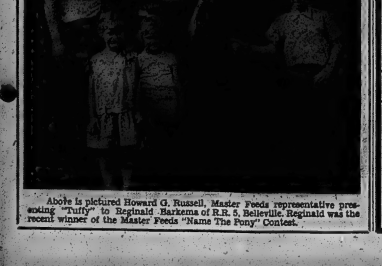

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Mother in Hospital, Still Family Arguments

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: For nearly 20 years my parents have fought and long battle over money, home, TV programs and anything else under the sun. Mother is now in hospital with sadness.

But they still fight. Father doesn't know how to handle the question cheques and will just let the bills run on. Mother writes that she is worried.

What can I do from a distance? Could I ask a councillor to call on them, or are they too set in their ways to listen? — Distant Daughter.

Dear Daughter: I can imagine what such constant turmoil is doing to the sufferer. Yet those two are used to their squabbles. Couldn't live without them!

With failing health, your mother will need to let go the reins, to someone. Her best resource is the social service department of the hospital she is in. Her doctor will talk to her, and so him if she requests it.

And if he really feels insecure, he may be quite relieved when he is referred to a family agency for help with money management. Try it.

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Dear Doris: I would like a cheaper way to send card greeting cards to India and also to Burma. I sent two parcels of under one pound to India. I was charged $1.40 each for first class but not post. If I have to pay so much I cannot do this.

I am enclosing a letter from Miss Stevenson of India. You will see that it would be easy to carry out those used cards when she can use cash post on them. — Greeting Cards.

Dear Greeting: You should have sent them third class as printed matter. This is five cents for the first two ounces, then three cents for each additional two ounces.

I see that Miss Thompson wants all the birthday cards she can get as there is a rule for them all year round and her people earn a little money by folding them up. For further information on how to earn something to pay debts with then for the Christian Compound to supply handouts.

She also mentions that she would appreciate back copies of "Guideposts" Magazine.

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Dear Doris: It seems to me a lot of young people think "Common Law" is just another kind of law. We tried everything to keep our daughter from moving in with the married man. His wife and children are in England.

Now she is pregnant. We would call it bigamy in Europe. I am heartbroken, but there is nothing I can do. — Shocked and Helpless.

Dear Shocked: Not a thing. And it isn't even what is rightly known as common law, in which both partners are unmarried.

This is a term lawyers use. Carries with it no rights. She feels something more devastating than law: public opinion. The custom that requires marriage before children is not to be taken lightly.

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Her children will suffer and so will she. All you can do is stand by to catch the pieces when she falls apart.

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Confidential to Serious Decision: You are asking me to choose? No thank you. You'll hurt these two girls more if you choose to one and the wrong one. Maybe neither is for you. The fact that you can't make up your mind between them tells me you have farther to go to be deeply in love.

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All three of you should be the opposite sex. It may surprise you but I'm wagering you'll eventually find your self more truly in love with a third fourth, or fifth!

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Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "No matter what I say in front of Becky's friends, it seems to embarrass her. I guess teen-agers expect parents to be invisible."

Father: "They want us there when they need money."

Some teen-agers, especially very young ones, are particularly sensitive about the way their friends will react to their parents and their homes. Give the youngsters time to mature a little and in a few years, they'll be proud of their parents again.

Family Reunions

HARRY CLAN

About 120 descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harry, gathered at Stockdale Community Centre on June 7 for their 102d annual family reunion.

After partaking of a potluck dinner, the younger people enjoyed a game of baseball.

While others played horseshoes, many visited and viewed scrapbooks of reunions. There were two weddings, one death and five births since the last picnic. The eldest person was William S. Harry and youngest was two-week-old Troy Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nobes. Largest family present was the Maitland Harder family. Couple married shortest length of time was Mr. and Mrs. David Harry.

William S. Harry treated all to watermelon, while the committee in charge gave the little ones candy and balloons.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Delicious Casserole Dinner

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have written to you before (from Michigan) and enjoy your recipes from The Windsor Star (across the Border). I have a very dear friend in Windsor who dates and saves your column for me very faithfully every day and (frequently) I go and pick them up and read every one in order in which they appeared. So here I am reading September 1969 about your (first) vacation in Kansas . . . you told about sandwiches from Air Canada's Cook Book. Are they available? I also sent for and received Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, cookbook a long time ago. Thank you for the address. Are you going to have a cookbook? If so I would like to know when. I am making one from your recipes — not too good but I can read it . . . Mrs. Isabell T., Roseville, Michigan.

ANSWER: In answer to your last question Isabell. I would like to be able to say when I am going to have a cookbook. It is being slowly assembled but column cooking and writing and reader-letter-answering are so time consuming the cookbook takes a back seat. As for Air Canada actually having a cookbook I do not know but I think if they did I would know somehow. I will make inquiries.

QUESTION: Recently bought a side of pork and I would like some recipes (for ground pork. — Mrs. J. D.

ANSWER: I have mailed to you two former releases giving recipes for Sausage Ring and Stuffed Peppers. Below is Sausage Meat Dinner Casserole which was given here in November 1964 and which has been popular with readers.

SAUSAGE MEAT DINNER CASSEROLE

(Highly recommended for flavor, speed and color)

- 2 cups cooked macaroni (use ½ half of 7-oz. pkgs.)
- 1 tbsp. bacon fat or butter
- 1 lb. sausage meat
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- one 14-oz. can kernel corn, drained
- one 20-oz. can tomatoes
- ½ large green pepper chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 3 slices white bread, cut into ½" cubes
- 2 tbsps. butter
- ¼ cup grated cheese; preferably Parmesan (optional)

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Melt bacon fat or butter, add sausage meat and break up with fork and stir until golden. Add onion and saute a few moments longer. Turn into large casserole, add all remaining ingredients except bread cubes, butter, cheese and mix well. Smooth top, sprinkle bread cubes over, dot with butter, sprinkle with cheese if used. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 1¼ hrs. A good one-dish dinner.

FRIDAY

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Ann Landers

Itching Problem Results After Visit

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago I visited an out-of-town friend who entertained me royally. She gave a big party and several of us ended up sleeping on the floor. That night I picked up fleas. This is no joke. I have tried several "home remedies" including kerosene, DDT and flea powder, but nothing works.

The horrible part is that the fleas are not visible and I can't prove I have them. I've gone to two doctors and they both insist I do not have fleas. They say my skin is irritated from scratching. The implication that I am imagining things makes me furious. One doctor gave me a prescription for the itch which I threw out. Why treat the itch when the problem is fleas?

I'm going out of my mind trying not to scratch in company and I am becoming increasingly nervous. Can you suggest something? — NIGHTMARE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR MARE: Fleas are visible. If you have them the doctors would be able to see them. My flea-bite expert in Washington, D.C., says it would be virtually impossible for a flea to survive on a person who washes regularly — to say nothing of using DDT or kerosene. Whatever bit you that night died a long time ago. Go back to your friendly dermatologist and stop arguing with him. Let him treat the itch (which was caused by scratching) and be thankful you have nothing worse.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you are the lady with all the answers, please give us the answer to this one: Why would a very good-looking, charming, statuesque girl (about 5 feet 9), great sense of humor and very popular, settle for a shrimp who is at least five inches shorter than she is — bookish looking, glasses, slightly bald, and still wears skinny ties? They are such a weird couple, people turn to stare. She seems completely oblivious to the gazes, stands up tall as she can and gives the impression that she is proud to be seen with him. What's in her head? — THE GROUP.

DEAR GROUP: Brains, probably. The girl no doubt feels that this man has the qualities she considers important — such as integrity, kindness and consideration. He may even have a fascinating mind and an exciting personality. It should not be hard to understand why a girl with brains would prefer him to some of the handsome, dumb, boring, tall fellows who can talk of nothing but baseball and consider sex a contact sport.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged lady hooked on cigarettes, but I am trying desperately to free myself of this wretched habit. I am working out my own system of cutting down since I am not able to attend the Stop Smoking Clinics as some of my friends have done. At the moment I have reduced my smoking to about half. Will I be able to lessen the number gradually until I get down to zero? I am doubtful that I could quit suddenly after so many years of smoking from two to three packs a day. At times I crave a cigarette so desperately, I can think of nothing else.

Do the authorities recommend the tapering off method? How did you stop? — WANT TO UNHOOK.

DEAR WANT TO: I never had to stop because I never started. And for the benefit of you teen-agers out there who think it is smart to smoke, let me assure you it's just about the dumbest move you can make.

Most authorities feel the cold turkey approach is best, particularly when the dependency is complex, as it seems to be in your case. While it might be agony for several days, those who can tolerate it have a better chance of kicking the habit permanently. Smokers who attempt to quit by tapering off usually cut down for a while but they creep back gradually. Before long they are once again enslaved by the filthy habit — coughing, hacking, burning small holes in everything, fouling the air, staining their teeth and fingers and enhancing their candidacy for lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

FALL RAINWEAR — This raincoat in Prince of Wales check wool contrasted with gabardine is called 'Gangster'. With shoulders, sleeves and top in gabardine to keep the heavy rain off, it is complimented by a big collar and large flap pockets. This coat was shown recently in a fashion show in Great Britain. (CP Photo)

Church Groups

READ CWL

READ — The June meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Read began with a tasty dinner at Maple Inn, Bloomfield, attended by 16 women, Father Ferguson, the director and Monsignor J. A. Carley of Belleville.

Following the meal a business meeting was held in St. Gregory's parish hall which was opened by Father Ferguson, after which CWL president, Mrs. J. Jordan welcomed all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Marvin Miles and Mrs. Joseph Hanley gave the financial report. Mrs. Gerald Walsh gave an interesting report of the 48th annual convention held in Brockville recently.

A letter was read from Father Raymond Shannon (who is in Sabana, Grenda de Boya, Dominican Republic) thanking the CWL for the generous donation they gave him to use for charitable work in that country.

Father Ferguson introduced the guest speaker Monsignor J. A. Carley who gave an informative talk on the "Role of laity in the Christian world".

Thanks was expressed to the guest speaker by Mrs. Shannon.

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Christ Church Guild Holds Blossom Tea

Imagine a sidewalk cafe with small individual tables and large patio umbrellas to take the sun and a host of colorful flowers in abundance and a crowd of busy people. That was the scene as the Christ Church ACW Guild held its blossom tea and sale, Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

Patio benches surrounded by bouquets of summer flowers formed the gateway on either side of the tea room. The main tea table was covered with another bouquet of summer flowers offset by a single pink candle on each side. Two silver tea sets were placed at each end.

The gifts and dolls table had a variety of dolls, knitted golf club covers and doll clothes all made by the ACW women. Other tables from which to choose items for sale were the White Elephant table, candy table, "Green Thumb" table and bake table. Featured at the home sewing and knitting table were embroidered pillow cases, knitted slippers, baby clothes and baby quilts.

A special feature of the event was a fashion show with fashions by Georgia Anne. Models taking part were Miss Bonnie Lawson, Mrs. L. R. Stafford, Mrs. H. W. Cavaller, Mrs. G. T. Carruthers, Miss Susan Fletcher, Miss Betsy Wright and Miss Bonnie Brannigan.

Some of the fashions modelled were a two - piece coordinate with printed, sleeveless great shirt in fortrel and cotton and pull on straight leg pant in 100 per cent polyester double knit. There was also a sleeveless, stretch "terry" jumpsuit with zip front, patch pocki-ts, and reverted collar with co-ordinating ribbed scarf.

The "Toga" swimsuit was a one - piece dress with bikini trunks and overlapping front, in polyester and cotton with matching paisley coverup.

Also featured was a three-piece co-ordinate with sleeveless pant top, back zip straight leg pant and action zip jacket in cotton supercalicoh.

Especially interesting was the fact all these ensembles were washable.

Since crowds are a good indication of the success of any event it can be said, without a doubt, that "success" was achieved.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WILLIAMSON

Williamson — Crewe

St. Mary Magdalene Church Picton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Charlene Anne Crewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Crewe of Picton to David Robert Williamson, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Robert Stewart and organist was Mr. Robbins of Picton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure silk organza over nylon taffeta featuring an empire waistline, sheer yoke, wedding band collar of Venise lace and a chapel train completely bordered with matching lace. The front of the dress was trimmed with matching lace. Her hat was open-crowned white mohair with floor-length tulle trim. She carried a bouquet of apricot tinted carnations and white shasta daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Minsker of Picton wearing a floor-length gown of yellow chiffon over taffeta featuring an empire waistline and wedding band collar. She wore a yellow large-brimmed mohair hat. Both hat and dress were trimmed with rosette embroidered braid and she carried a basket of yellow and white shasta daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Terri-Lee Vaughan, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a floor-length dress of white lace over yellow taffeta and carried a basket of yellow and white shasta daisies.

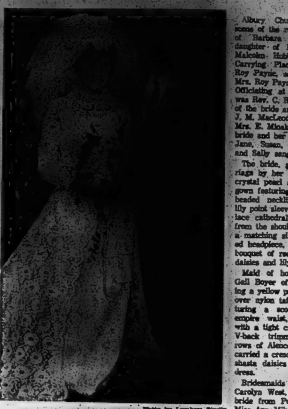
Best man was Ronald Zelonka of Sudbury and ushers were Peter Francis, cousin of the bride, and James Crewe, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a sheath style dress and matching coat in double - knit textured tortrel in aqua and white. She wore white accessories and a corsage of apricot tinted and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece coat and dress ensemble of navy - tinted summer weight knit, a pink mohair hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Banff via trans-Canada Highway and through the United States for the return trip, the bride chose a primrose and white cotton and organdy dress with long full sleeves, high neckline and white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 346 Brock St., Apt. 801, Kingston.



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MR. AND MRS. GLENN PAYNE

Payne — Hubbs

Asbury Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Barbara Anne Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hubbs of RR 1, Carrying Place and Glenn Roy Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. C. R. Wragg, uncle of the bride assisted by Rev. J. M. MacLeod. Organist was Mrs. Meakes, aunt of the bride and her five daughters, Jane, Susan, Nancy, Peggy and Sally sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a crystal pearl and Swiss lace gown featuring a stand - up beaded neckline, long lace lily point sleeves and a Swiss lace cathedral train falling from the shoulders. She wore a matching silk illusion veil and headpiece, and a cascade bouquet of red roses, shasta daisies and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Gail Bygve of Ottawa wearing a yellow pure silk chiffon over nylon taffeta dress featuring a scooped neckline, empire waist, long sleeves with a tight cuff and a deep V-back trimmed with two rows of Alencon daisies. She carried a crescent bouquet of shasta daisies to match her dress.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn West, cousin of the bride from Port Perry and Miss Ann Milzel of Owesecon. They were dressed in gowns of pink and blue respectively and each carried a crescent bouquet of shasta daisies tinted to match her dress.

Best man was Don Myles of Belleville and ushers were Danny Payne, brother of the bridegroom and Ronald Hubbs, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at Ameliasburg Hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink dress of imported Swiss lace with a matching coat, white accessories and a corsage of red and yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk shantung ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of red and yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid, New York, the bride chose a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and yellow roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at Midtown Apartments, Apt. 605, 371 John St., Belleville.

Don't Overstir

Don't overstir ordinary pancake mix; lumps in the batter will disappear as the pancakes are baked.

Simone Rose-Ann Rainbow, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Rainbow of Belleville and the late Mr. Rainbow graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Peterborough, June 5, 1970. She plans on furthering her studies to obtain a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree. Miss Rainbow is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Joy, to Mr. James Sharman Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holt, Fenelon Falls, RR 7, Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, on Saturday, July 11, 1970 at 2 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Glenn Payne (nee Barbara Hubbs) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dawn Messer, Mountain View. Mrs. Barbara Minaker of Belleville held a miscellaneous shower and Linda Waite, also of Belleville, held a miscellaneous shower.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. David Williamson (nee Charlene Crewe) was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. Frances Gallant of Picton. Members of the Dancelot Club in Belleville presented the bride and bridegroom with sleeping bags for their cross-Canada camping trip.

SAVE ON STORAGE

Bread can be stored in your freezer for two to three months without losing any of its freshness.

Carolyn Joyce Sharpe Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ola Jones, 83 Selena Avenue, Belleville and the late Major D. R. Sharpe, MC graduated June 5 from Trinity College, University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts (honors) degree in modern history. Miss Jones plans to attend Althouse College of Education, University of Western Ontario, London, in September.

Club Activities

ELMBROOK - FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The June meeting of the Elmbrook - Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Norton with an excellent attendance.

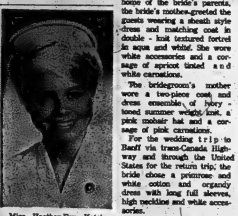
Mrs. Orval May had charge of the devotional part of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Reg. Moore, followed by two readings by Mrs. May.

The president, Mrs. Howard Norton, took charge of the business portion of the meeting. Various matters were dealt with and a thank you card read from Gordon Norton, for a remembrance sent to him in the hospital.

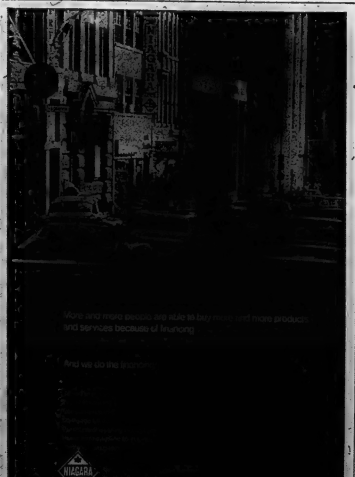
The next meeting is to be held Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. Reg. Moore, with Mrs. Arnold Ackerman having the lunch. Mrs. Arthur Stone the devotional and Mrs. Howard Norton the contest.

Mrs. Raymond Jinks, Sunday school superintendent, gave an informative report.

A lively contest, conducted by Mrs. Ackerman regarding the number of beans in a jar was accurately guessed by Mrs. Gerald Norton.



Miss Heather-Eve Ketcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ketcheson, 182 James Street, Belleville, who graduated from the School of Nursing, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, June 5. Miss Ketcheson attended Queen Mary and Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational Schools.



PC Council Holds Dessert, Card Party

An enjoyable event took place recently when the Progressive Conservative Women's Council held a dessert bridge and euchre party in St. Thomas Parish Hall.

The guests were received by Mrs. E. Sandercock, Mrs. L. Grills, and Mrs. R. T. Potter and welcomed by the Progressive Conservative Association president Roy Jeffrey and Mrs. Joyce Rendell invited everyone to partake of the many sumptuous desserts.

Euchre prizes were won by Ruby Way, N. Dulmage and D. Jeffs and consolation by Lea MacMillan. Travelling lone hand prize was won by Eva Murphy. Bridge prize winners were Dorothy Nicol, F. Richbird, consolation, Vickie Ritchie and Midden score, Ina Bellstedt. Other prizes went to Mrs. Helen MacLaren, Mrs. Moon, M. Hill, C. Garrison, Mrs. Dontater and Mrs. F. Bellstedt.

Mrs. Agnes Yorke was in charge of the bake table and other members in charge of various duties.

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Legislation Will Ease Tax Burden Under Reassessment

TORONTO (CP) — The impact of greatly-increased property taxes based on land valuations in 69 Ontario municipalities will be lessened by legislation introduced Thursday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough proposed legislation which would help property owners faced with higher tax loads because of a province-wide re-assessment of land on the basis of market value.

Municipalities where the new assessments took effect this year would be allowed to restrict annual tax increases to a fixed percentage of the over-all increase.

And any person, with the local council's permission, could seek a cancellation, reduction or refund of "unduly burdensome" taxes from the local assessment review board.

Property owners in some areas have complained because their re-assessment took effect before the rest of the province was re-assessed—and before the province could institute related tax reforms which would lessen the burden, such as an increase in 8% per cent from 45 per cent in the provincial share of education costs.

The new legislation is retroactive to Jan. 1. Tax adjustments could be simplified because the affected municipalities have not sent out their final tax bills for the year.

In other legislature business Thursday:

—The department of trade and development's 1970-71 spending estimates of $146,941,000 were passed on a voice vote without Liberal party support. James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale) said the department's housing policy means "mansions for the few and long waiting lists for the many."

—The committee on education turned down a Liberal suggestion that it investigate education costs, starting with the economic impact of the new system of county boards of education. Education Minister Davis said the Liberal suggestion would fail to get at "the basic causes of cost increases." Mr. Davis said he would meet with one member of each party to discuss a broader approach to the problem.

—A. W. Downer (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe) called the government's treatment of the chronically ill a "disgrace." He said nursing home care should be covered immediately by government health insurance.

—Tim Reid (Toronto-Scarborough, East), liberal education critic, said hundreds of PhDs and post-doctoral fellows in Ontario are unable to find jobs in universities or industry because the provincial government encourages American branch plants and university professors to settle here.

Recommendations on VD Control Okayed After Rate More Than Doubles

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has accepted all recommendations made by a commission which studied causes of an increase in the provincial venereal disease rate.

Health Minister Thomas Wells told the Ontario legislature Thursday the recommendations will form the basis of an effective control program.

He said the commission was formed after the number of cases of VD continued to increase and efforts to control the increase proved unsuccessful.

The number of cases rose from 34 cases for every 100,000 of population in 1957 to 84 per 100,000 in 1967.

Among the recommendations accepted by the government:

—All hospitals will be encouraged to perform routine serological tests for syphilis on all new admissions or readmissions, to help detect the disease in its latent stage.

—Doctors in special treatment clinics will be given whatever drug they believe will be most effective in treatment of venereal diseases.

—To encourage reports of VD by private doctors, the procedure will be simplified to permit reporting by phone, letter or person.

—Increased assistance will be given to local medical officers of health in identifying and locating persons who have had contact with known VD cases.

—Top priority will be given to financing all VD clinics on the basis of hospital out-patient services.

—Improved methods and greater emphasis will be applied to the education of doctors, nurses and students in both elementary and secondary schools.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Grace Martin is a patient in the Stirling Nursing Home.

A shower was held in St. Ola Orange Hall recently in honor of Linda Anderson and Glen Palmateer who will be married in St. Ola United Church, June 20, 1970.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pollard, Ginster is now home from hospital.

William Barker is a patient in Bancroft Hospital.

Everett DeFoe is a patient in Picton Hospital.

A meeting of the four congregations of the Cot Hill—St. Ola pastoral charge was held in the United Church, Cot Hill recently. It was decided to have Miss Mary Dougherty, BA, from Val D'Or, Quebec as the new minister to take charge July 1, 1970.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'd show you my film of the Hawaiian hula dancer giving me a lesson, but it doesn't have a 'G' rating."

Calls Police Option

TORONTO (CP) — There is no law, but only police discretion, to determine how many phone calls may be permitted an arrested person, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Thursday.

The question of a person's legal right to phone for assistance while in police custody came up for debate during an Ontario legislature committee study of Mr. Wishart's department estimates.

It was sparked by James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) who cited the case of one man, not identified, who was arrested on a minor charge but had to spend a night in jail because he was not able to reach his wife in the one phone call he was permitted to make.

Phosphates Concern Consumers

SASKATOON (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada voted Thursday to seek federal legislation requiring labels on laundry detergent to show the percentage of phosphate content.

About 150 delegates to the association's annual meeting also voted to request that federal authorities release all available information on the pollution effects of poly-chlorinated-biphenals, a product released in plastics manufacturing.

Delegates, in another resolution, called for Ottawa to set standards and regulations for storing meat, poultry and their by-products.

The association, at closing session, also urged that all levels of government make ribbon markings compulsory for beef grades.

CAC spokesman Enid Harling said some resolutions were originally approved as long ago as 1963 and despite repeated urging governments had not taken action.

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Proposals to Reform, Not Increase Taxes: Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson has stepped into the debate about his tax-change proposals in an attempt to defuse recurring criticism that he is using tax reform to increase Ottawa's total tax take.

He has promised in a letter to the Commons finance committee studying the tax policy white paper that legislation will include a guarantee that no additional revenue will be generated as a direct result of changes in the tax system.

He also repeated that "the white paper proposals are going to be changed."

While the letter, published Thursday night, might tend to undercut critics of the white paper's revenue-raising feature, the move provoked immediate political protest that it subverts the role of Parliament.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants), served notice he will raise the issue formally. He said Mr. Benson clearly has made up his mind about the final form of tax legislation before the finance committee has made its own recommendations, as required by Parliament.

Although Mr. Benson has denied the tax white paper of last November was devised to increase federal revenue, critics have voiced suspicion that it is.

Ottawa has been in the vanguard of such critics. The province has challenged the federal estimate of the increase in revenue that would be generated by proposed changes in the system of taxing personal and corporate incomes along with the introduction of a tax on capital gains.

The white paper estimates that the proposed changes, to be introduced in steps over five years, would achieve added $630,000,000 in federal revenue of about $12,966,000,000 last year had the new system been fully in force then.

Quebec and Ontario, after offering their own calculations, have indicated they also fear the federal tax proposals would lead to usurp for Ottawa most future growth in direct income tax, thereby assuring the federal government of the ship-hand in spending and political power within Confederation.

Mr. Benson said in his letter to Herbert Clemmond, chairman of the Commons finance committee, that it had become difficult to debate the essential tax-change proposals because of "the unusual climate" caused by allegations that the white paper's hidden purpose was to shift resources to government from private enterprise.

The government has now decided to take a further step to make it crystal clear that its intention is to reform the tax system, not to increase taxes.

"The legislation that the government proposes to the House of Commons to implement the tax reform measures will include a fixed schedule of declining income tax rates for each of the first five years of its operation."

The rate will be designed to ensure that "the revenues produced under the new system will not exceed the total that would be produced if the present system remained in effect."

Benson suggested the dispute about the increased revenue to be generated by tax reform would become academic by the time final legislation is introduced—expected to be next year.

He said the white paper proposals are going to be changed. The changes will "substantially reduce" the amount of revenue gain originally estimated. The changes would also affect the degree of rate reductions that would be necessary during the first five years to achieve changes with an over-all neutral impact on revenue.

He added that normal changes in federal revenue requirements could mean routine changes in tax rates, but the tax reform itself would not generate extra revenue.

Egg Black Marketing Lowering Prices

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Black marketing of eggs in Quebec is having a doubly severe effect on Ontario producers and shippers, Harvey Beaty, chairman of the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board said here Thursday.

Mr. Beaty, in an interview, was commenting on the three-week-old egg import restriction imposed by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers. Ontario normally over-produces by approximately 26 per cent, mainly to supply the needs of the Quebec market.

Negotiations to arrange new agreements between shippers and the Quebec board are being held up by the development of black market sales, he said. Not only are contracts being delayed, but markets are being cut even further by these sales which are below the new Quebec prices.

Mayors Don't Want Legal Pot

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will ask the federal government not to draft legislation making marijuana and hashish more easily available and minimizing penalties for trafficking in or illegal use of the drugs.

The federation also dealt with resolutions concerning control of firearms, education and the role of municipal government, under a new constitution, at its concluding sessions Thursday.

The non-medical use of drugs is "more definitely" a problem of municipalities, and the other levels of government have not provided the resources to deal with it," Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton said.

Resolutions called for the introduction of a comprehensive federal drug education program and financial assistance to fight drug abuse by young people.

A resolution requesting Ottawa to initiate discussions with the provinces to co-ordinate assessment of school credits so students can receive full credit for completed courses should they move to another province was adopted.

The original resolution had urged standardization of school curriculums.

A resolution seeking firm federal control of firearms was defeated after heated debate.

One delegate said despite strict controls in the United States, criminals still found access to firearms while sportsmen suffered.

The mayors suggested the question of the status of municipal governments as another jurisdiction with powers and responsibilities appropriate to their role in Canadian public life should be considered in redrafting the Canadian constitution.

The motion asked that the federal and provincial governments consider municipal governments equal partners in the process of redrafting the constitution.

In questions directly or indirectly involved with local government, the provincial governments should seek the advice of municipalities.

Rapist-killer at Large Terrorizes Big Area

THORNTON, Ont. (CP) — An atmosphere of fear and suspicion exists these days in this and other small communities within a 30-mile radius of where two women were raped and murdered in their homes last week.

It is evidenced by the locked doors while husbands are away, the suspicious surveillance of any approaching stranger and the loaded rifle a young housewife keeps in her laundry basket when she goes outside to hang up the family wash.

It's an atmosphere that is likely to exist as long as police are searching for a man they describe as probably psychopathic and likely to kill again.

The first killing occurred on May 6 in Cormley, about 30 miles southeast of here and about 20 miles northeast of Toronto. The victim was Doreen Moorby, 34, the wife of a schoolteacher. She was raped and shot to death.

On May 31, Helen Ferguson, 37, also the wife of a schoolteacher, met a similar fate in her Palgrave, home, about 25 miles southwest of here.

The only description police have of the killer was provided by Mrs. Ferguson's nine-year-old son Dale who saw the man go by his bedroom door after his mother was shot.

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FRIDAY

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6:30—Sunday-Monday Report (6) (7)
News (6)
Sunday (6)
Chronicle (7)
Monday (7)
Sunday Night Show (6)
Monday (7)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (7)
To Tell The Truth (6) (7)
Beat Talk (11)
Andy (11)
Glen Campbell (7)
Dick Cavett (6)
Dragnet (11)
Flying Nun (11)
8:00—The Country (6) (7)
Laugh In (6) (7) (11)
Steady Search (11)
MOVIE: "Bad Company" (7)
Movie (6)
11:00—Sammy Davis (6) (7) (11)
Movie (6)
Man Nobody Saw (11)
News at the Game (7)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Alphabet Murders" (6) (7)
Midnight Jubilee (6)

SATURDAY

● Baseball: The Atlanta Braves meet the Mets at New York; channels 6, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.

8:00—Sing-a-Long Sabbath (7) (8)
Bullwinkle (6) (11) (12)
Star Trek (11)
Rocky (12)
9:15—Baseball: Atlanta Braves meet the Mets at New York (6) (8) (11) (12)
10:30—To Be Announced (6)
Jetsons (7) (8)
11:30—Hanna (12)
12:00—To Be Announced (6)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Movie (7)
1:30—Race of the Week (6)
Sports Week (8) (11) (12)
Film (7)
Wide World of Sports (8)
2:00—Baseball: Atlanta Braves meet the Mets at New York (6) (8) (11) (12)
Country Jubilee (7)
Country Hoedin (8)
Wide World of Sports (11) (12)
Movie (7)
3:30—College Bowl (8)
4:00—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan's Carnival In Six Cities" (6)
Bill Anderson (8)
News (8) (11)
Parlo Wagoner (8)
Movie (7)
Something Else (12)
Cartoons (11)
4:15—Country Style (8)
4:15—Davey and Goliath (12)
4:30—Country Days (8)
CBS Reports (11)
Callaghan Countries (8)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Country Corner (8)
College Years (12)
5:00—Movie (7)
Hootin-Hollerin Report (8)
Felony Squad (8)
Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (12)
Ivy Academia (8)
Movie (7)
Dutch Valley Days (12)
5:30—Judy Williams (8)

SUNDAY

● AAU Track Meet; channels 4, 10 at 3 p.m.

8:00—In the Beyond (6) (11)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "Boy Ido for Me" (7)
Uptown (12)
9:00—Lassie (6) (11)
Baseball (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Sportsman's Holiday (7)
9:30—Underdog (6) (11) (12)
Tuesday Baseball: New York at Boston City (8)
10:00—AAU Track Meet (4) (10)
Wrestling (8)
Mighty Mouse Auto Show (7)
Gary Moore (6) (11) (12)
NFL Action (8) (9) (10)
Sportsman Theatre (7)
12:00—Golf Tournament (8)
Porky's Pranks (6)
Bullwinkle (11) (12)
1:00—News (6) (11) (12)
1:05—MOVIE: "Meet Things to Join Air Fred" (6)
College (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Rose" (7)
Sunday Movie (9)
MOVIE: "Savage" (10)
CBS Sunday Film (11)
2:00—Byron Nelson Golf Classic (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (12)
2:30—Bowling (8) (9) (10)
Movie (7)
To Rome With Love (7) (8) (10)
Movie (9)
My World (6) (11) (12)
3:00—Golf Classic (6) (8) (11) (12)
Movie (7)
Bill Cosby (9) (10)
Movie (9)
3:30—Sweeney (6) (8)
Movie (7) (9) (10) (12)
MOVIE: "Dead Heat on a Glen Campbell (6) (8)
Merry Christmas Baby (7) (9) (10)
Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round" (12)
Movie (11)
4:00—Dead Heat (6) (8)
Mission Impossible (7) (9) (10) (12)
Canada at War (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby (8)

4:30—Summer Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Movie (7)
Lassie Shows (8)
5:00—Lassie (6) (11) (12)
CBS News (7) (8)
Movie (9) (10)
11:30—MOVIE: "No Trees on the Street" (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Movie (7) (9) (10)
Sunday Period (8)
MOVIE: "Dragon Walks Mission" (12)
MOVIE: "Dark Passage" (12)
Movie (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Meet Mr. Lucifer" (6)
Sunday Attack (11) (12)
1:00—Meta (8)
1:30—Barbara McNair (6)
2:30—News (8)

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 13

Your birthday today: Simplicity is now your true mark; goal. Whatever is no longer needed should be left behind. Any unnecessary clutter will be overwhelming through this year you will burden the next 10 years. Influences include lessened pressure, change; be prepared to go with the large; reality. Today's natives generally have good skill for calculation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your considerable knowledge of men and dress associates now makes all the difference for the future. Performance is now of quite accurate in your estimate of the situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your new encounter pressure to do too much, too soon. There is little guesswork in other hands or create travel. Your security is bonded by others.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The earlier hours are complex, with too many things going on at once. Matters quickly settle down and are rather satisfying. You may be tempted to splurge for some gadget.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Certain differences now begin to clear the air. Cope with them in such a way that they can be ended quickly. Love life is favorable.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Haste, particularly in travel, brings complications which take away the fun. Aside from this, personal ventures go well. Expect certain modesty in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23): The day runs smoothly enough. Make changes only after you have assessed the probabilities and understanding the general pessimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23): You still must pace your efforts to give others time to see where you are going and to catch up with you. Rushing people into things just doesn't work today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22): Secrets are almost certain to leak out. Avoid doing anything that you would not want known; do not assume that your whole secret is out, but discover no further information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): You are confronted with the results of your own treatment of your friends. Find some activity that gives you a chance to work off internal tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your day is apt to be strenuous without going on new routes. Your mate and associates require tactful consideration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your special temptation is to rush and perhaps overlook a critical detail that may change everything. Things taper off later, and the evening is happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Apart from early indecision, the day flows smoothly. Line up your budgets, vacation plans, and the like. Correspondence may be important.

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6:05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
8:30—Calendar Corner.
8:35—Shopping Guide
9:00—John Jarrard
10:00—Coffee Break Show with Phil Flagler.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Bob Parren filling in for Dick Smythe.
3:00—Country Corner with Ted Taylor.
4:00—Ted Taylor and Tom Hawkins.
5:00—Supper Time Show with Ted Soldier will be there to broadcast the Belleville Parade of Bands the air show with the Snowbirds.
6:00—News.
6:30—Indian Magician.
7:00—Parade Should Say That.
7:45—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Philadelphia.
11:05—What's New.

SATURDAY

6:05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:05—Town and Country Show with Bob Parren filling in for Dick Smythe, Ted Taylor and Star is Lorrain Lynn.
12:00—Noon Time Comedian Parade with Ted Taylor. Ted Soldier will be there to broadcast the Belleville Parade of Bands the air show with the Snowbirds.
2:00—MOVIE: "Dark Passage" (12)
Movie (11)
2:30—MOVIE: "Meet Mr. Lucifer" (6)
Sunday Attack (11) (12)
3:00—Meta (8)
3:30—Barbara McNair (6)
4:30—News (8)

FRIDAY

8:15—Carousel.
11:30—Tony Bennett Show.
3:30—Betty Rose.
4:00—Country and Still More Music.
5:30—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:30—Holland Calling.
11:00—Carousel.
2:35—Saturday Sounds North.
3:30—Country Corner.
5:30—Fred Dobbs Radio Program.
6:30—Carousel.
7:30—Music As You Like It.

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56 Accomplish
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60 Pinafore
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69 Pale
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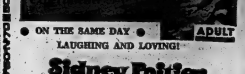
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Smokey Valley Going Stronger at 11

By ERIC ERICKSON
Staff Sportswriter

Smokey Valley, a horse with "character," has overcome obstacles that would have floored many of his two-legged stablemates; character and at the ripe old age (for a horse) of 11 is making a racing comeback for new owner Norm Edwards.

"He's not really very fast," says his new owner, "but he wants to win. When some of the others quit, he keeps going. He's got a lot of character."

At the time Edwards purchased the bay gelding from Bruce Kemp this season, the horse had definitely seen better times, winning only $200 last year and coming off a number of leg injuries.

The racing career has responded with a remarkable comeback for his new owner, already exceeding his last year's winning total. In five starts this season, he has crossed the finish line in first spot twice and come third in another two races.

Standing about 16 hands high and reasonably muscled for a harness horse, the pacer gets his stamina from the famed Hanover blood - line from which he descends.

He was sired by Titan Hanover out of Tiffany Hanover and has a best ever time of 2:16.4 on the sulk. His top mark this season has been a 2:18.4

As long as Smokey Valley can stay away from crippling injuries he can look forward to another three years of racing competition before being forced to retire by a rule that bars horses over the age of 14 from competing.

Edwards' lucky filly will be one of the 72 entries which will answer the starting call for Saturday's Quinte Riding and Driving Club card. Qualifying races will begin at 7 p.m. with post time for 7:45 for the regular fair-grounds event.

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RACE NO. 1
Mile Trot Purse $1200
1st Money $600 Sponsored by Bell Telephone
Driver Colour Time
Ken Ellis Bonnie Bell Blue 2:18.4
R. Alsbury Brian Hanover Chestnut 2:19.1
Ken Ellis Smokey Valley Bay 2:19.2
W. Wyr. K. Wesser Angus Wyan Blue 2:19.3

RACE NO. 2
Mile Trot Purse $1200
2nd Money $600 Sponsored by Dillon Cash Grocery
Driver Colour Time
Wm Rebel, Jr. Murphy Maple Chestnut 2:19.1

Walls worked the full five innings for the winners, pitching three - hit ball. He struck out seven men and walked one batter.

Gerry Genereaux started for Corby's giving way to Pat Scollard in the second inning. They allowed five hits, walking two and getting four men on strikes.

Steve Ling had two hits for the Juniors with single safeties going to Rump, Walls and McTaggert.

Bob Wannamaker, Steve Reza and Gerry Genereaux were the only batters to hit safely for Corby's

	R	H	E
Richard Ellis	420	00—	6
Corby's	000	00—	0

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969

Rollins Take 10 to Win

It took Rollins Construction twice as long as the Ellis Juniors but the two top teams in the Commercial Softball League each pulled a step further ahead of the rest of the field.

Rollins Construction scored in the bottom of the 10th inning to take a 6-5 decision over Stinson's, while the Juniors whitewashed Corby's 6-0 in a game that was called after five innings because of the 10:30 curfew.

A double by centrefielder Ralph Plaxe and Wes Way's RBI-single in the bottom of the third extra inning gave the win to reliever Wayne McConnell, who had worked the first six innings. Dave Soles started, but gave way to Boomhower after only four batters. The win allowed 11 hits, walking seven and fanning 10.

Harold Workhoven went the route for the losers, giving up 12 hits. He issued two free passes and fanned one batter.

Stinsons opened the scoring in the first inning as Larry Soule singled, Dwight Rathwell doubled and Lyle Thompson chased both runners home with a single. Two walks and a base hit by Paul Stinson produced two more runs before Boomhower halted the scoring.

The winners came right back to score three runs in the bottom of the inning on an error, singles by Skip Belch and Ralph Plaxe and Bob Rollenfellow's sacrifice.

Skip Belch was the big gun for Rollies batting three singles and a double. Ralph Plaxe had three hits, while Brian Smith singled and crashed long two-run homer to left field in the ninth inning.

Paul Stinson drove in three runs on as many hits to pace the losers' attack. Larry Soule, Martin Walsh and Bob Jones all had a pair of safeties.

	R	H	E
Stinsons	400	000	100
Rollins'	300	102	000

The Ellis Juniors counted four times in the first inning which was all Ted Walls needed to hurl his club to their seventh win in eight contests, after losing the season opener.

Hits by Steve Ling, Craig Rump, Ted Walls and Wayne McTaggert, coupled with a pair of walks, did the first-inning damage.

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	6	5	1	10
Rollins	6	5	1	10
Pearl Anne	5	3	2	6
Stinsons	6	3	3	6
Corby's	6	2	4	4
City	6	0	6	0

'Good Work Old-Timer'

Veteran pacer Smokey Valley gets some words of encouragement from owner Norm Edwards. The 11-year-old gelding has made a racing comeback this season, winning two of his five starts. The Quinte Riding and Driving Club card gets under way Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. and will have a field of 72 entries.

Harvey's Relish 15-12 Win Over Orphan Tykes

Harvey's Hamburg's took a 15-12 decision from the Orphan tykes in the only minor baseball contest slated for last night.

Mike Burke and Andy Lapointe hurled the win fanning 15 batters and walking five.

Peter Hall and Dan Andrews had seven walks and nine strikeouts in a losing effort.

Andy Lapointe had two singles and a double for the winners with Terry Kingsman picking up three singles and Mike Burke a double and single.

Peter Hall contributed two doubles to the Orphan cause, while John Murphy singled twice and Gordie Green added a triple.

Sandra No Santa

Sandra Claus was no "Santa Claus" as she limited Weese's Greenhouse to only two runs as Cozy Cold Storage's Women's Softball League declision last night.

Cozy's winning hurler walked only two batters and fired third strikes past a dozen. Dora Barbershack was the loser, walking one and fanning eight.

Verna Hill led the winners' attack with two home runs and a single. Sandra Francis had a triple and double, while Pat Robson added a triple.

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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. "Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(June 13 - 21.)

Day	Major	Major	Minor	Minor
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	12.40	1.00	12.55	7.05
Sunday	1.30	7.29	1.39	7.49
Monday	1.55	8.20	2.30	8.25
Tuesday	2.40	8.45	2.55	9.10
Wednesday	3.25	9.25	3.45	10.05
Thursday	4.20	10.30	4.40	11.00
Friday	5.15	11.25	5.35	11.55
Saturday	6.15	----	6.45	12.25
Sunday	7.25	1.15	7.55	1.50

Hits No Good

Despite outhitting the Trenton opposition 9-5, Fosters Thurlow pewwees came out on the short end of a 7-4 score in the Eastern Ontario Minor Baseball league contest last night.

Bruce McDonnell was the losing pitcher, getting batting help from Farley Yader with four hits and Bill Arthurs with a homer and double.

Girls' Softball

GIRLS SOFTBALL RESULTS
JUNIOR DIVISION
Red Sox 22, Tri's 'n Tones 12.
Mel Gaetzke 34, AYCO Financial Services 12.

United They Fell

Trenton Travellers sent Belleville United to the first Quinte Soccer Association defeat this season, winning a hard - fought 1-0 battle last night.

Vince Battica scored in the first five minutes of play for the Travellers to count the game's only goal. United missed a chance to even the score in the second half when they failed to score on a penalty kick.

Battistes, and goalie Dave Emms were standouts for Trenton, while Chris Johnson, Joe Romano and Jim Bryce played strong games for United.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Bedrock Kids host at Stirlingville, 6:45 pm.
KENNEDYS SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Toronto Scouts vs Trenton Construction at Alexander, 2:30 pm.
DENTAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Dentists vs Mead Johnson at Prince Charles; Fwarmen vs Paul Ottos at CNRA.
DARA SOFTBALL
SOUTHEND SUNDAY — Dorman Brothers at Bancroft, 2.30.
QUINT — SUNDAY — Deseronto Brothers at Wanuma, 2.
DORA BASEBALL
MADOC — SUNDAY — Port Hope vs Madoc, 2.30 pm.
SANTAN — SUNDAY — Wallay vs Santan'ts, 1.30 pm.
BASKETBALL
Players interested in a summer senior basketball league are asked to contact Bob Hamilton at Department on Friday afternoon.
SOAP BOX DERBY
SATURDAY — Practice St. Hill, beginning at 1 pm; meeting for drivers, 7 pm. at Pinnacle St.
YACHT CLUB
SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte annual Rail meet, 1 pm.
MOTORCYCLE RACES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 — Trenton Motorcycle Club meet, Dundas St. East, Trenton; Ladies' Powwash, 6 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds.
TRAP AND SKEET
Sunday's, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. at Consecon Wolfenden Road.
STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Stanmore Speedway, Highway 401 at 2 p.m.
RINGS BOATS
SATURDAY — Tenders Mile by Jim's Pizzeria at Stokes, 10 a.m.

Printers Only Need One Inning

The Intelligencer jumped into a first place tie with Mead Johnson in the Intersteel Softball League last night with a 4-3 win over the CN Combines, while the CN Turbos moved within striking distance of the leaders by downing the Morch Mariners 8-2.

Four runs in the third inning were good enough to give Dale Thiell his win over the Combines as Dave Feeney threw a five-hitter for the win. He issued six walks and struck out seven batters.

Frank "Junior" Day took the loss, giving up 10 hits, fanning three and not walking a batter.

Merv Thompson led the winners batting attack with a homer and single, with Randy Johnstone adding a double and single and Dave Feeney picking up a pair of safeties.

Junior Day homered and singled in a losing effort, while Conway had a circuit blast.

Rod Bennett limited Morchs to only four hits, while his teammates pounded out 13 in the Turbos 8-3 win. Will Bolpi took the loss for the Mariners.

Milt Bell, A. Howard, Brian Plumbe, Zane Plumbe and Bob Duvall each had two hits for the winners.

Hitting safely for Morch's were Ray Marsh, Cal Gainforth, Clint Halliday and Will Bolpi.

Post Office batters were striking UIC pitching as they came up with 19 hits to win their contest 14-11.

George Johnson and Paul Williams were touched for 14 safeties on the winners mound, with Carl Gauthier and William Smith taking the defeat.

Neil Coyner had two doubles and a single and McMullin one of each to lead the attack for the Post Office, which had 15 batters hit safely.

Dave Richards doubled and singled and McMullin had a triple and single for the losers.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts.
Mead Johnson	7	1	14
Intelligencer	6	2	12
CN Turbos	4	3	8
CN Combines	4	3	8
Trans Canada	3	4	6
Post Office	3	4	6
Dorman	3	4	6
UIC	3	4	6
ADCO	2	5	4
Ontario Saltite	2	5	4
Morch Mariners	0	8	0

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Lamoda Trims Bob's 9-0

The Lamoda Hairstyle mosquitoes put a hitch in their attack as they bombed Bob's Auto Body 9-0 in minor soccer action last night.

Roger Goddard scored his parade with four goals following by Gilbert Grant with two and John Jiacopoulos and John Merrill with one each.

The Cozy Grill mosquitoes were on the defensive blanking the Modern Hair Styling sisters 3-0.

Scoring for the winners were McCutcheon, Waterson and Alan.

In the other game played the Falcons peewees bested their Penguin counterparts 4-1.

Keith Parry notched a pair of goals with the others going to Bruce Keller and Steve Martin. Pat Smith scored for the losers.

Larry's Lace Midget Rivals

Larry's Imperials were giants in the Belleville Minor Lacrosse midget division last night as they powered their way to an 11-1 win over Team No. 2.

Danny Payne scored four goals for the winners, with Danny Coulson adding three and Duncan Preuss grabbing a pair. The other goalgetter was Pat Raycroft. Glen Sine prevented a shutout for the losers.

In contrast to the lopsided score, Dickens Motel and 707 Jets played to a 1-1 stalemate.

Darrell Donnelly scored for the Jets and Robert Cook replied for Dickens.

STANDINGS
SANTAN

	W	L	Pts.
Red Cliff's Apothecaries	3	1	6
Simpson's-Sears	3	1	6
Canadian Tire	2	2	4
Queen Elizabeth	1	3	2
Queen Mum Hotel	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Rick Barbeau, Red Cliff's	4	2	8

Jim Scott, Red Cliff's 4 3 8
Rick Belanger, Red Cliff's 4 3 8
Bob Stoddard, Canadian Tire 4 3 8
Rod Mallory, Red Cliff's 4 3 8
Ken Hamilton, Canadian Tire 4 3 8

MIDGET - JUVENILE

	W	L	Pts.
Dickens' Motel	3	0	6
Larry's Imperials	2	1	4
707 Jets	1	2	2
Team No. 2	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Danny Payne, Larry's	3	3	6
Duncan Preuss, Larry's	3	2	5
Danny Coulson, Larry's	3	2	5
Danny Nesbitt, Dickens'	2	2	4
Ray Muldoon, Larry's	2	2	4

PEE WEE

	W	L	Pts.
Allen Vee Lions	3	0	6
Daisy Queen	2	1	4
Bay Shores	1	2	2
T's Men's Club	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Ken Mansell, Allen	2	1	3
Ron Hamilton, Allen	2	1	3
Bruce Hamilton, Allen	2	1	3
B. Wahmeier, D. Queen	1	2	3
Rick Stevenson, Allen	1	2	3
Randy Hutchison, Bay's	2	0	2
Bob Hutchison, Bay's	2	0	2
Andy Tanner, Bay's	2	0	2

PEE WEE - NOVICE

	W	L	Pts.
Red Birds	3	0	6
Allen Vee	2	1	4
Daisy Queen	1	2	2
T's Men's Club	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Kenny Reynolds, T Men's	3	3	6
Jeff Hutchison, Red Birds	3	2	5
Jeff Stewart, Red Birds	3	2	5
John Richardson, Q. Mum	3	1	4
Bob Hutchison, Red Birds	3	1	4

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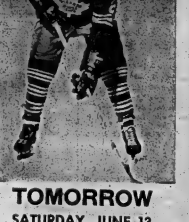

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Disputed Penalty Kick Keeps England's Soccer Hopes Alive

MEXICO CITY (CP) — England's defending champions, Italy's European champions and host Mexico gained the points they needed Thursday to advance to the World Cup soccer quarter-finals.

The first prosperity blew off this soccer-mad city.

Thousands of yelling, dancing Mexicans paraded the boulevards of their capital in a giant celebration which would have had an honored guest to believe the host team had just won the Jules Rimet Trophy, emblematic of world soccer supremacy.

Europeans here to follow the fortunes of their teams said it was the biggest mob scene they'd seen since celebrations at the end of the Second World War.

The Mexicans were marking the advancement of a Mexican team in the group of eight for the first time in World Cup competition.

Cars, crawled through the streets, some with bumpers scraping the road from the weight of youngsters clinging to every surface. Buses had an extra burden of 60 or 80 non-paying passengers, chanting from the roof "Me-he-co, Me-he-co."

The fact that Mexico scraped in a 1-0 decision over Belgium on a goal from a disputed penalty didn't matter a bit.

England's 1-0 win over Czechoslovakia was also on a hotly-disputed penalty kick. And the best Italy could do against Israel's amateurs was a 0-0 tie. In the day's fourth game, also-rans Morocco and Bulgaria tied 1-1.

Of the 16 teams that opened World Cup play here May 31, Mexico, Russia, Uruguay, Italy, Brazil, England, West Germany and Peru have qualified for sudden-death quarter-final games Sunday.

The teams packing for home after failing to survive group round-robin play are Morocco, Sweden, El Salvador, Bulgaria, Israel, Belgium, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Still unsettled was whether Mexico or Russia takes first place in Group 1. The teams ended even with five points each from three games and identical goal spreads. Lots were to be drawn today to decide which is group leader—hypertax to deciding who plays whom in the criss-cross schedule which has the leader of Group 1 playing the second-place team in Group II and vice versa.

But 14 of the cars on the starting grid Sunday will be products of the McLaren factory at Colnbrook, England.

Only one of them, however, will carry the McLaren colors. That will be driven by Hulme.

Until the draw, Sunday's quarter-finals shaped up this way:

In Mexico City: Mexico or Russia vs. Uruguay.

In Toluca: Italy vs. Mexico or Russia.

In Guadalajara: Brazil vs. Peru.

In Leon: West Germany vs. England.

Mexico, England and Italy, in joining the five countries which had clinched quarter-final berths earlier, had little to cheer about in the way they did it.

Italy topped the Group II standings with four points from three games, but managed to score only one goal—against Sweden—in getting there. The Italians played scoreless ties with Uruguay and Israel.

England was struggling most of the time in its 1-0 victory over the Czechs. Despite five changes in the lineup from the team that lost 1-0 to Brazil, Veteran Jack Charlton, Alan Clarke, Jeff Astle, Colin Bell and Keith Newton were put into the starting lineup but England rarely achieved true rhythm.

Clarke, 21, formerly of Leeds United, scored the only goal. Although it was his first full international game, he won key cakes as he sank the penalty shot in the 49th minute after fooling Czech goalkeeper Ivo Viktor into covering the wrong way.

The penalty shot, ordered by referee Roger Machin of France, was hotly argued by the Czechs and the largely-Mexican crowd.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey said he considered his team's performance disappointing.

Discussing the penalty award by Machin, Ramsey said: "I believe the Czech player touched the ball with his hand."

The shot was awarded when Vladimir Hagara, tackling Colin Bell, tripped and appeared to handle the ball as he went down.

McLaren Colors Still Flying at Mosport's Can-Am Event

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — A field of 33 drivers with more than $1,000,000 in racing machinery in their hands is entered in this weekend's Canadian-American Challenge Cup race for sports-racing cars.

The Canadian event, with $75,000 in prize money at stake, kicks off the 11-race Can-Am series which is worth $1,000,000 in prize and accessory money.

The death earlier this month of Bruce McLaren in a driving accident in Britain has cast a shadow over the series. McLaren and fellow New Zealander and team-mate Denis Hulme had dominated the Can-Am series during its first three seasons.

Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — The annual four-day meeting of the National Hockey League ended Thursday but at least one problem remained unresolved. Clarence Campbell, re-elected president of the NHL by the board of governors, said his league had not reached agreement with the American and Western hockey leagues on indemnification. The two minor leagues each are seeking a reported $1,380,000 from the NHL because the latter has expanded to Buffalo of the AHL and Vancouver of the AHL for the coming season, thus displacing minor league clubs in the two cities. It is expected further meetings to resolve the issue will be held shortly, an AHL official said Thursday.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned organized amateur skiing Thursday to cleanse its ranks of commercialism or face another from the Olympics. Brundage told the annual convention of the United Ski Association he deplored the intrusion of "gangs of amateurs" to the Olympics and said all participating countries must be on guard.

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STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Florida 12-metre yacht, Heritage, was given a rude reception Thursday in her first two races of the America's Cup preliminary United States trials on Long Island. Heritage lost the first race she sailed to the 1967 cup defender, Intrepid, by one minute 57 seconds over a 13-mile course. Then Valiant, the yacht most people expect to defend the America's Cup off Newport, R.I., in September, whipped Heritage by 5:42 in a race which was shortened from the planned six legs to five because of engine trouble on the New York Yacht Club's committee boat.

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DUBLIN (CP) — The great Canadian-bred Nijinsky and two Canadian-owned horses remain in the field after the final scratches for the Irish Sweeps Derby to be run at the Curragh June 27. The prospective Canadian-owned starters are R. P. Taylor's Northern Monarch, trained in Ireland, and Irish-bred Party Mink, owned by Malcolm D. Thorp of Sarnia, Ont.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Thursday night they have completed plans with Winnipeg Enterprises Corp., to place Montreal's class AAA International League farm club in Winnipeg. The team will be known as Winnipeg Whips, and will be owned by the Montreal. Montreal's triple-A affiliate was originally located in Buffalo, N.Y., but the team ran into financial problems. The International League lifted the franchise and gave Montreal 10 days to find a suitable substitute city. Winnipeg stadium seats 15,000. The Expos had also considered three Ontario cities as possible franchise sites — Kitchener, Hamilton and London.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The 1972 world figure skating championships will be held in Calgary, the Canadian Figure Skating Association announced Thursday. The competition is to be held in March, following the Winter Olympics that year, in Japan.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	28	18	.667	—
New York	24	21	.579	5
Detroit	27	26	.509	9
Boston	26	26	.500	9½
Washington	25	29	.463	11½
Cleveland	23	31	.414	14
West				
Minnesota	34	17	.667	—
California	31	22	.607	3½
Oakland	31	23	.544	6
Chicago	31	25	.575	15½
Kansas City	29	24	.879	15½
Milwaukee	17	39	.304	19½

Results Thursday

Washington at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Baltimore 8 California 1

Cleveland 6 Oakland 5

Detroit 6 Milwaukee 2

Only Games Scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

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Boston (Culp 4-6) at Minnesota (Perry 7-3) N

Washington (Hannan 5-5) at Chicago (John 4-5) N

California (Messersmith 5-5) at Detroit (Lolich 6-4 or Kilkenny 2-1) N

Milwaukee (Brabender 3-7) at Cleveland (Hand 1-6) N

Oakland (Fingers 3-3) at Baltimore (Phoebus 3-4) N

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New York	27	23	.482	5
St. Louis	25	23	.472	5½
Philadelphia	24	31	.436	7½
Montreal	20	35	.364	11½
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Cincinnati	41	16	.724	—
Atlanta	31	23	.574	9
Los Angeles	32	25	.561	9½
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Lawyers May Bring Bonus Babies Into Style

MONTREAL (CP) — If professional hockey clubs made a practice of paying large bonuses to top amateur draft choices in the past, they made little noise about it.

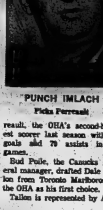
But that could all change after Thursday's all-time high amateur draft in which the 14 National Hockey League clubs grabbed a record 116 top junior graduates.

The change may come because four of the first six picks are represented by lawyers, with one attorney—Bob Woolf of Boston—outspoken on the matter of bonuses for his three clients as part of the price the drafting clubs will pay for the youngsters' services.

"They've had huge bonus clauses for signing in baseball, basketball and football in the States for years," Woolf said.

As in Wednesday's expansion draft, Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks—the two additions to the NHL—drafted first and second in the amateur affair.

Buffalo's Punch Imlach, as expected, took talented centre Gilbert Perreault, a graduate of Montreal Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Series.



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Vancouver, Buffalo's second expansion entry in as many years, had the first choice in the draft after finishing with the worst record in the NHL this season.

Vancouver general manager Phil Maloney said the Canucks would have taken Perreault if the Sabres hadn't picked him.

Vancouver's second choice was Dale Tallon, a defenceman from Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Series.

Tallon is represented by Alan Eagleson, the Toronto lawyer who doubles as executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

Tallon, who played every position but goal for the Marlies last season, said it was "fabulous" to be selected by the Canucks.

"I've only been there (Vancouver) once, but, I liked the city," he said.

The last time he was in Vancouver — 1966 — Tallon was on his way to Kelowna, B.C., where he was Canadian junior golf championship.

Already there is talk of Tallon signing a one-year pact with the Canucks for anywhere between $35,000 and $50,000.

Boston Bruins took right winger Reg Leach from Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League and Rich MacLeish from Peterborough Petes of the OHA. Boston had three choices through previous deals with Los Angeles Kings and Philadelphia Flyers. Boston had three and took a fourth addition to its own, in the first round.

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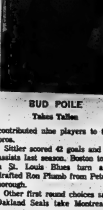

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Sittler scored 42 goals and 48 assists last season. Boston took a St. Louis Blues farm and drafted Ron Plumb from Peterborough.

Other first round choices saw Oakland Seals take Montreal's Murray Wing (University of North Dakota). Chicago passed.

Seventh Round

Buffalo—Tim Regan (Boston University), St. Louis—Jack Haggart (Universit). Montreal—Bob Gryp (Boston University), St. Louis—Gord Brooks (London), Minnesota—Fred Ahern (Toronto), New York—Andre St. Pierre (Drummondville), Detroit—Tom Johnstone (Toronto), Boston—Gord Davies (Toronto), Chicago—Walter Ledingham (University of Minnesota).

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Finley Bid Blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal manoeuvering has blocked Charles O. Finley's plans to buy Oakland Seals.

The price of the National Hockey League team also appears to have risen as a result of a Thursday court action. A written offer by Finley of a bid by $400,000 was presented on behalf of a group headed by Jerry Schnorr of Oakland, owner of the Roller Derby.

Finley's offer was $3,400,000 and he should waive rights to $700,000 in NHL expansion money, Schnorr has offered $4,500,000.

Finley, owner of Oakland Athletics of American League baseball, currently is trying to get NHL approval as a potential franchise holder.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Robert H. Schnacke was to have made his ruling today on Finley final Thursday, but a U.S. District Court judge issued a restraining order against sale of the team.

Perreault, Tallon, Leach Big Three

First Round

Buffalo—Gilbert Perreault (Montreal), Vancouver—Dale Tallon (Toronto), Boston—Reg Leach (Flin Flon); Rick MacLeish (Peterborough); Bob Stewart (Oshawa), Montreal—Ray Martyniuk (Flin Flon); Chuck Lefley (National team), Pittsburgh—Greg Polis (Estevan), Toronto—Ron Ellis (London), Oakland—Chris Oleson (Winnipeg), New York—Norm Gratton (Montreal), St. Louis—Serge Lajeunesse (Montreal), Chicago—Dan Maloney (London).

Second Round

Buffalo—Jim Lundmarsh (Brandon), Vancouver—Jim Hargreaves (Winnipeg), Minnesota—Buster Harvey (Hamilton), Philadelphia—Bill Clement (Ottawa), Oakland — Pete Laframboise (Ottawa), Minnesota—Fred Barrett (Toronto), Pittsburgh—John Stewart (Flin Flon), Montreal—Scrub Thompson (Charlottetown), St. Louis—Murray Reagan (University of Minnesota, Duluth), Los Angeles—Al McDonough (St. Catharines), New York—Mike Murphy (Toronto), Detroit—Bob Goldsbon (Montreal), Boston—Goalie Daniel Bouchard (London), Chicago—Michel Archambault (Drummondville).

Third Round

Buffalo—Steve Cuddie (Toronto), Vancouver—Goalie Ed Dyck (Cd'g'ry), Montreal—Steve Carlyle (National team), Philadelphia—Bob Kelly (Ottawa), Oakland — Randy Rota (Calgary), Minnesota—Dennis Patterson (Winnipeg), Pittsburgh—Larry Bignell (Edmonton), Toronto—Gerry O'Flaherty (Kitchener), St. Louis—Ron Climie (Hamilton), Los Angeles—Jerry Holbrook (London), New York—Wendel Bennett (Weyburn), Detroit—Yves Lambert (Drummondville), Boston—Jean Brown (University of Brandon), Chicago—Len Frig (Calgary).

Fourth Round

Buffalo—Randy Wyrouth (Edmonton), Vancouver—Brent Taylor (Estevan), Montreal—Gaetan Carl Rimmon (Flin Flon), Philadelphia—Jacques Laplerve (Shawinigan), Oakland—Ted Hackney (Edmonton), Minnesota—Dave Cressman (Kitchener), Pittsburgh—Connie Ferry (Oshawa), Toronto—Bob Gryp (Boston University), St. Louis—Gord Brooks (London), Montreal—Gilles Pron (Toronto), New York—Andre St. Pierre (Drummondville), Detroit—Tom Johnstone (Toronto), Boston—Gord Davies (Toronto), Chicago—Walter Ledingham (University of Minnesota).

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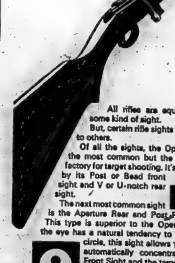

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For Interview

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

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Salary to be discussed in a personal interview for the successful applicant.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Quotations are being invited for the supply of Thermal Fuel Oil for the year July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

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Pesticides Possible Cause of Headache

"I've been having terrible headaches lately," says a hard-working businessman. "Aspirin doesn't seem to help any more. Can you give me the reason for all this head pain?"

You look him over carefully. He has no apparent physical impairments like high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, etc. You tell him that basically he is a healthy man. That his trouble is undoubtedly due to working in too much tension.

You advise that he leave his briefcase at the office; no homework. You suggest frequent short vacations and other means of relaxation during the day.

Yet, his headaches continue. His eyes are all right. He has no migraine. He doesn't have histamine headaches. It becomes a minor misery.

One day you read something in the literature, such as I have received today from the University of Chicago. It may or may not be relevant in this patient's problem, yet it is an interesting observation.

According to Dr. Kenneth P. Du Bois, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Chicago, terrible headaches may be caused by pesticides and not tensions. He said that a group of chemicals, chlorinated hydrocarbons (including DDT) enter the body as residue on fruits and vegetables.

Ordinarily, their concentration in the blood is far too low to cause alarm. But even at low levels the insecticides can affect the body. For example, they stimulate the liver to produce enzymes that decrease the effectiveness of drugs in the body.

Pesticides collect in high concentrations in body fat. It is conceivable, therefore, that a person on a too-rapid reduction diet may poison himself when pesticides rise to dangerous levels in the blood.

I still believe that tension is the chief cause of most headaches. Yet, this new theory is something to consider. You've heard the expression, "May I peel you a grape?" Perhaps it isn't so funny any more. All fruit skins probably contain a fair share of pesticides. So do vegetables. They deserve washing.

But peeling peaches, apples, etc.? I don't recommend going so far. I don't want to be guilty of producing a nation suffering "fruitophobia."

Nevertheless, I am happy that scientists are aware of the potential danger of pesticides — and are looking for less dangerous substitutes. There's more than a headache involved in this universal problem.

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For Mrs. F.: Your recent accident and warning to others to be sure to have "head restraints" in their cars, is borne out by a recent warning by the National Safety Council which says:

"You've only to take a look at passing traffic on a busy street (according to John D. Lawlor, executive vice president). Most of the people driving cars that are equipped with adjustable head restraints are either adjusting them improperly or not at all."

Ideally, the head restraint should be positioned from one to six inches from the person's head. An adjustable restraint should be set so that the top of it is no lower than the top of the occupant's ears. In this way, it would be high enough to support the head, instead of jarring the neck, in case of impact.

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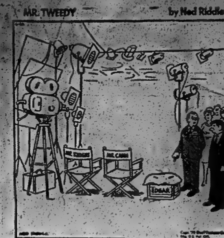
For Mr. B.: It is unlikely that gallstones or kidney stones are due to drinking water which flows through old water pipes that are encrusted with minerals. (These minerals do not tend to redissolve.)

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Secret fishing spot easy to find—we cross polluted stream, follow smell of pulp mill, past saw mill, then south to..."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



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THE WEATHER
Sunday: Sunny. High 78. Low 50.
For extended forecast see page 2.

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Kidnap Aftermath

Brazilian Guerrillas Seek Civil War

Yukons Go To Peru

TRENTON — Two Yukon transports from CFB Trenton will be among five Canadian Forces aircraft flying to Peru this weekend to aid earthquake victims there.

The Yukons will transport 31 tons of tents and five press representatives to Lima, Peru where the supplies will be distributed by the five Canadian Forces' Caribous already in Peru.

At present the five Caribous in Lima are the only link with the hard-hit area at Ania, 180 miles northwest of Lima.

All roads into Ania are blocked or destroyed and other aircraft are unable to land on the 2,000 foot runway situated 8,000 feet above sea level.

The Caribous, Canadian-built planes designed for short strips, fly four tons of medical supplies into Ania daily.

In all, 230 tents, seven 100-kilowatt generators, and medical and emergency supplies will be flown to Lima this weekend by the two Yukons from Trenton, two Hercules transports from Ottawa and one Hercules from Edmonton.

Accompanying the relief supplies will be 10 technicians who will operate the generators and irish Peruvians in their use.

Both Yukons from Air Transport Command at Trenton will leave at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, stop at Ottawa, then proceed to Lima. They are expected to return to Trenton early Tuesday.

Harry Malkin

'Litterly' Loaded

Like Jeff Thrasher (rear), 8, and Scott Trice, 7, of Hillcrest, hundreds of Belleville youngsters today were literally loaded — with litter. Students, scouts, members of city organizations marked start of Conservation Week with cleanup campaign in city neighborhoods, along Moira River.

Kidnap Letter Issued

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The kidnappers of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben have demanded 28 political prisoners as ransom and have issued a call for guerrilla war in Brazil.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici's military regime distributed the lengthy manifesto to newspapers and radio stations without comment today, apparently at the demand of the kidnappers.

The document charged that the "military dictatorship unmasks itself more and more as an enemy of the people, as a servant of the big foreign capitalists as well as the big property holders."

"Only revolutionary war, guerrilla action and rural guerrilla warfare will bring the Brazilian people to freedom," it said.

Nine young men and a woman carrying machine-guns kidnapped the 61-year-old ambassador Thursday night near his home in the Gloria section of Rio. They killed one Brazilian security agent and wounded another in snatching von Holleben from his car and speeding away with him.

Mimeographed leaflets strewn on the street identified the kidnappers as members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard (PRV), one of several Brazilian underground leftist groups.

Acting on an anonymous telephone call to the government radio station Friday, officials found messages stuffed in the alms box at the St. Monica Roman Catholic Church in the southern Rio suburb of Leblon.

The messages contained the demand for the release of political prisoners, the anti-government manifesto, and what was reported to be a handwritten note from von Holleben.

Initial reports said the kidnappers were demanding the release of 38 prisoners, but a Brazilian newspaper man who claimed he saw the note said they asked for 40.

Von Holleben was a close friend of Count Karl von Spreti, the West German ambassador to Guatemala who was killed by his kidnappers in April after the government refused to bargain for his freedom.

Wet and Cool

Bathing in Italian fountains is prohibited, generally speaking. But an exception evidently was made for this elephant of a circus that had plotted its tents at Terni in central Italy.
(AP Wirephoto)

LeDain Report on Drugs To Be Tabled in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau settled one uncertainty in the Commons Friday —the LeDain commission's interim recommendations dealing with drug abuse will be made public.

But Mr. Trudeau gave no hint of when they will be unveiled.

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Today's Chuckle

With the exception of world unrest, nothing breaks out in more places than an old garden hose.

Keiller Mackay Dies at 81

TORONTO (CP) — John Keiller Mackay, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, died Friday at his home. He was 81. Mr. Mackay had suffered a heart attack May 16.

THE TEMPERATURES

Stephen: The weather has settled into a stable pattern over Ontario with a large area of high pressure building over southern regions and settling slowly southward. Sunny weather will continue through the weekend with afternoon readings near 75 around the lower lakes.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	51
One Year Ago	77	48

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plans to shut down a division of its Toronto plant June 28 and temporarily lay off 142 employees because of a lack of orders, a union official said Friday. Jerry Dias, president of Local 112, United Auto Workers, said 1,160 employees have been laid off since January at the de Havilland plant.

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TORONTO (CP) — A new directional sign is about to appear in Ontario, to be posted on all accesses to recreational lakes. It carries a picture of a fish in a frying pan, crossed out with a large X and the words "fish for fun." It will mark increasing number of lakes and rivers where fish can be caught but not eaten because the levels of mercury contamination have passed the point of safety.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture says it is going ahead with plans to have farmers withhold the portion of their property taxes used to finance education. A statement by the federation Friday said it would proceed with plans despite a meeting Thursday with some Ontario government officials, including Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

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OSHAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, federal New Democratic Party member for Oshawa-Whitby, said Friday he is considering running for leadership of the party when T. C. Douglas retires next April.

Principal Denies Charges

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Carl Reid, principal of Queen Elizabeth School, has denied allegations of mistreatment of senior students.

Mr. Reid said today: "We reject the complaints as being ridiculous. Our major concern is the very serious educational damage being done to very innocent teachers and students."

Mr. Reid made his comments in the wake of charges Friday by Robert Bates, a Picton businessman, who charged his son had been beaten at school on numerous occasions.

A report of a special investigation into the allegations was expected in the office of Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy early this afternoon.

Picton police chief George

PRINCIPAL
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UK Poll Predicts Labor Landslide

LONDON (Reuters) — The ruling Labor party was buoyed by a public opinion poll today which predicted it would win the British general election Thursday, June 18, by a landslide.

The poll, prepared for a Conservative newspaper silenced by the now-ended national newspaper strike, said Labor would win by 12.4 per cent—enough to give the party a 146-seat majority in the House of Commons. Labor's majority at dissolution was 62.

Standings in the 630-seat House of Commons at dissolution were: Labor 343, Conservative 283, Liberal 13, Republican Labor 1, Welsh Nationalist 1, Scottish Nationalist 1, Independent Unity 1, independents 2, vacant 2, Speaker and two Deputy Speakers 3.

Observers believed that if Labor did win by 140 seats, its victory would mean a change in the leadership of the opposition Conservative party, now led by Edward Heath.

Heath will meet with his top advisers Sunday to discuss tactics for the last four days of the campaign.

A year ago, even two months ago, a 12.4-per-cent lead for Labor would have been unbelievable in the wake of vote-losing measures like devaluation of the pound and wage freeze.

But now it is Heath who is in the hot spot, with his party in danger of being split by the anti-immigration speeches of right-wing Conservative Enoch Powell.

The survey, by the national opinion poll for The Daily Mail, was taken before Powell's latest speech Thursday on colored immigration.

That speech caused a storm because of Powell's suggestion that traitors in high office had smothered the true facts of colored immigration.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton council has adopted a "hold the line" policy on tax rates but they have still climbed a bit over last year. Page 2.

● Bell Telephone is applying for a rate increase in the Quinte area. Page 2.

Kierans in Hot Seat

Labor Moves to Provide United Front Over Wage Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Eric Kierans today is the man caught in the squeeze between federal wage restraint guidelines and the growing anger of organized labor.

Mr. Kierans, who hopes to turn the post office into a modern, mechanized, profitable business, now must watch as retailing mail strikes disrupt his plans, lower post office income and threaten permanent business losses.

Both the postal unions and his fellow cabinet ministers are turning a deaf ear to his plea for a fast settlement of the postal dispute as they move into battle over the six-per-cent guidelines.

Friday, with the postal negotiations still deadlocked in their ninth month, the postal unions accepted promises of financial support from their trade unions and announced they can now keep the rotating strikes going indefinitely.

"Eventually somebody will have to give in but it won't be us," said Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Workers, representing the country's 27,000 mailmen.

Earlier Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters the government will maintain its support of the guidelines in negotiations with federal civil servants even if it means a sacrifice of efficiency in some government departments such as the post office.

Mr. Kierans called a news conference last week to warn that the post office is losing money as the rotating strikes continue. Revenues had dropped $3,000,000 in May.

Cyll Harper, chief negotiator for the treasury board, said Friday he is aware of Mr. Kierans' concern over the state of the post office but the minister's concern "had no bearing" on the way the treasury board is conducting negotiations.

And William Houle, co-chairman with Mr. Decarie of the postal council, said Mr. Kierans' announcement meant to him that the government was beginning to feel the squeeze of the rotating strike tactic.

Mr. Decarie said that when Mr. Kierans spoke to the postal union leaders about the long-term effects of the dispute on the post office "I told him he'd better put the pressure on Mr. Drury."

However, C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, has already indicated he, too, is willing to risk long-term damage to the post office rather than yield on the six-per-cent wage guidelines.

On Friday, other trade unionists who have opposed the guidelines, offered financial support to the postal workers and in so doing made it more impossible than ever for them to back down in their guideline-breaking demand for an additional 20 per cent over two years. Postal workers now average $3.66 an hour.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad, Transport and General Workers announced it has pledged an immediate $35,000 donation to the postal workers.

The wrideline battle is between the government and the entire labor movement," CBRT President William Smith explained in announcing the donation.

The guidelines, announced last week in Winnipeg by John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, are supposed to be voluntary. The postal workers are the first major public service groups to test government determination.

As such, they have become organized labor's symbol of its opposition to wage restraint. Some 10,000 Windsor auto workers meet today to decide whether they will pledge $1 each to the cause. At least three other major unions have indicated they will be unveiled.

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Montreal Friday.

Mr. Houle and Mr. Decarie are to appear before an emergency meeting of executives of the 1,650,000-member Canadian Labor Congress where they will seek money from the 113 unions affiliated with the CLC.

Mr. Decarie said the fund being established for the postal workers means "we can hang on forever and keep our rotating strikes going on as long as necessary."

The 24-hour mail stoppages began May 28 and took 4,100 postal workers off the job in

Reassessment Changes Stirling Tax Picture

Reassessment at full value has changed the property tax picture for some Stirling residents who have seen the tax bite on their homes doubled this year.

At the same time other property owners were left in a better position with their annual tax bill lowered.

Under the new full value assessment completed last year, property in the village is assessed at close to $7,000,000 — up approximately five times over the previous figure.

The tax rate this year is 22.7 mills for residential property as compared with 112.5 mills last year.

This year's village budget calls for only slightly more money than last year and only the county rate calls for a higher figure.

The county rate this year will see $43,944 collected from village residents as compared to $39,631 in 1969.

Slightly less money is being raised for school purposes — $57,717 in 1970 as compared with $57,827 last year — and $62,069 for general municipal expenditures as compared with $61,286 last year.

As a result of the reassessment some villagers saw the taxes on their homes jump from $300 to more than $600.

However, there is some relief in sight for homeowners with sharply increased levies.

This week Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister, announced in the legislature that tax increases as a result of reassessment will be limited to 15 per cent and decreases to 10 per cent. The new legislation will be retroactive to January 1.

In Stirling, first instalment taxes have already been paid so any adjustment will have to be on the final instalment.

Fiery Finale For Old Wrecks

TRENTON — Sparks from a welding torch have been cited as the cause of a Friday afternoon fire at Sidney Auto Wreckers just outside this town's boundaries.

Sidney Township Fire Chief John Acquino said sparks apparently smouldered in a car seat for several hours before bursting into flames and attracting the attention of the wreckers' employees.

The fire spread to old tires on which many of the 1,000 wrecked cars were sitting and sent smoke billowing into the air with bursts of flame which shot as high as fifty feet.

Employees of the firm were unable to control the blaze with a fire extinguisher and bucket brigade and it took Sidney firefighters one hour to quell the flames.

Damage was listed as light because the cars were slated for wrecking.

Hot Spell Killed Fish

A sustained hot weather spell likely has proved fatal to fish in Moira River.

A number of fish were found dead in the river north of Belleville earlier this week and the Moira River Conservation Authority launched an investigation.

An official of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and a lands and forests biologist toured areas of the river yesterday with conservation representatives.

Tests and readings were taken in various sections of the river.

These confirmed above-normal temperatures and algae activity which lowered the river's oxygen content in spots.

Fire Destroys Garage, Shed

Sidney Twp. Fire Department answered a fire call at 9.10 a.m. yesterday morning to the home of Harold Waite.

The fire was about one-half mile west of the Wallbridge Road on the second concession highway.

Destroyed in the fire was a garage next to the house and a shed connected to the house.

A car and truck in the garage were saved. House contents suffered water damage.

PRENATAL CLASSES

FATHER'S CLASS ....Monday, June 15, 1970

PLACE ....Health Unit, Shopping Plaza, 470 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario.

TIME ....7.30 p.m.

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Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM W. SHAND

Mrs. Rose Ann Shand of 120 Queen Street, Belleville died on June 12 at Belleville General Hospital in her 69th year.

Born in Birmingham, England the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colston.

A former resident of Toronto, Mrs. Shand for the past 20 years had resided in Belleville, where she was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

The deceased was an active worker in the Belleville General Hospital Womens' Auxiliary for many years.

Mrs. Shand is survived by her husband, William W. Shand and one daughter, Miss Rosemary Shand of Belleville.

The deceased is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home until Sunday. The funeral service will take place at the McDougall and Brown Chapel, 646 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto on June 15 at 1 p.m.

Interment will be at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

MRS. ALVINA FLORA TOPPING

Funeral service will be held June 15 at 10 a.m. in the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, for Mrs. Alvina Flora Topping of 240 Bridge St. W., Napanee.

Officiating at the service will be Archdeacon Stout and Rev. John Neal. Interment will be in Deseronto Cemetery.

Mrs. Topping was born at Earlton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burley.

She had lived for the last year in Napanee but had spent most of her life in Deseronto, where she had been a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Topping was predeceased by her husband, Harold Topping, and is survived by four children, Mrs. William (Shirley) Houle of Berry's Bay, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Davy of Napanee, William Topping of Hamilton and Clinton Topping of Burlington.

She was a sister of Henry Burley of Oakville, Archie of Deseronto, Gordon of Belleville and Mrs. George (Clara) Jackson of Deseronto.

MRS. WILLIAM J. HAGGERTY

The funeral of Mrs. William J. Haggerty the former Edith Edna Donald, was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling on June 10 with Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating. Interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Glenn and Lyle Hay, Wayne Haig, Lyle Petherick, James and Gregory Haggerty.

Vandalism Repaired

Last Friday night, vandals damaged the stone benches of the parkette at Belleville Armories. Ex-Lt.-Col. Angus Duffy of the Hasty Pees, who served as chairman of the memorial committee that erected the benches and flowers, and his nephew Brian Duffy, repair the memorial site. Mr. Duffy said that "only idiots and cheap punks would do such a thing — too many good men laid down their lives for their country to have a memorial to them destroyed — I'd like to find out who they are and deal with them."

Telephone Company Seeks Rate Increase

Bell Telephone of Canada has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for approval of an increase in local telephone rates effective Jan. 1, 1971.

E. G. Thompson, local Bell manager, said that the proposed increases, which range between 20 cents and 40 cents a month for individual residence service and between 35 cents and $1.15 for individual business service, would be the equivalent of about six per cent.

Under the proposed new rate structure the rate for individual service in Belleville would increase from $4.65 to $4.95 per month. Rates for individual business service would rise from $10.50 to $11.15.

The reason for application for the increased rates is to help offset rising costs and prevent deterioration of equipment, Mr. Thompson said.

Last September, the Transport Commission approved higher Bell rates for some long distance and miscellaneous services. Local service rates, however, were not raised, being left at the level established in 1958.

Hearings on the application will begin Sept. 9 in Ottawa.

Quinte Island Theatre Musical in Rehearsal

PICTON (Staff) — Thespians magnetized by the sound of The Magic Trumpet recently gravitated to Lilac Lodge, home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Hirst where members of the Quinte Island Theatre group held open house.

"Trumpet" a musical play written by Victor Davis and Victor Cowie, will be presented by the Quinte Island players in the County Centre on June 28. Described as "primarily for children" The Magic Trumpet also offers entertainment for adults appreciative of art.

Scenery for the three act play was painted chiefly by Mrs. Hirst and was displayed last night at her home.

Playing the lead in "Trumpet" is attractive teenager Janet Alexander, a veteran trouper with the theatre group. She is also the play's producer. Miss Alexander portrays a magician who turns three children into enchanting animals in her production.

Playing the roles of cats are Len Creamer and his brother, Frank. The elephant is winsomely played by Kitty Cross.

Tentatively scheduled as Quinte Island Theatre's only summer production "Trumpet" will be performed in the County Centre twice during July and three times in August. Two matinee performances will take place on each occasion.

In an effort to link all branches of the arts in Prince Edward, the organizers of the QIT have arranged for art shows in the Armory Mall this summer in conjunction with their play. Featured artists will include Gerald Putman, Lindsay Hallam, and Joanne Cunnington.

Supporters of the theatre group of about 20 members would like to se more persons active in their productions. Workers behind the scenes are needed to assist with scenery, props and costumes and new talent is always a welcome addition.

It is the QIT's eventual aim to produce adult plays as well as children's performances. A small but enthusiastic group, the Quinte Island Theatre is working with determination to bring a fresh form of art to Prince Edward County.

Centre Faces Summer Doldrums

The Second Stage, Bellevill' Front Street drop-in centre, is suffering minor problems, that typify the advent of summer.

The main point of concern to Roland Belanger and Byron Casselman, the operators of the drop-in, is the lack of support for the centre that summer always brings.

"It was the same thing last summer," Mr. Belanger said this morning, explaining that a meeting had been held in the centre last night to discuss the problem.

"Last summer we had no crowds at all," he said.

The competition with outdoor activities has been stiff for the Second Stage and its predecessor By Word of Mouth. The call of the Outlet has been strong for some of the centre's supporters.

"They have a place downtown. Why don't they support it?" Mr. Belanger said.

The drop-in centre's problems are added to by the fact that the centre's manager, Ian Rutherford, is leaving.

"We have to have a manager," Mr. Belanger said, and although the problem seems to be taking care of itself through the emergence of a replacement, hours next week will be restricted at the centre.

The Second Stage will be open Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon next week. There will also be a dance Friday night.

The centre plans to operate a number of car washes to keep its financial stability during the summer months when unemployed youth cannot afford to support its own projects.

"We're looking for ideas and for the support of Belleville's young people," Mr. Belanger said.

OVER CENTURY OLD

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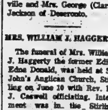

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Police In Madoc Kept Busy

TWEED (Special) — Madoc provincial police were kept busy yesterday as they investigated a number of accidents resulting in more than $2,400 in property damage. There were no personal injuries.

Again this morning police from Madoc were called out to two additional mishaps.

Most serious of the accidents was a single car crash on the French Settlement Road, four miles north of Tweed, which saw Edward J. Dunn, 19, of Tweed, lose control of his auto. The vehicle was a complete write-off.

Principal

(Continued From Page 1)

Pitt assigned Const. Harry Sisty to investigate the charges.

The case was reopened after an earlier investigation was dismissed for insufficient evidence by the Prince Edward County School Board.

A petition claiming student mistreatment by four teachers was circulated by Donald Bates, 15, among students at Queen Elizabeth.

The petition was signed by 14 of Bates' fellow students.

It was then presented to the Crown Attorney. On the strength of the petition Mr. Sheehy ordered the case reopened.

Today, Mrs. Robert Bates refused to give further information concerning her son's petition.

"We didn't want this to go this far," said Mrs. Bates. "We felt we had a clear understanding with the board that if our son returned to school he would be left alone to do his studies. They (the board) were positively sure of this. They said they'd talk to his teachers."

The Bates family met with board chairman Edward Rutter, vice chairman George Flower, trustee Garcia Carson, and police officers May 27 to receive the alleged mistreatments.

Asked about a news report that Mr. Bates had taken his story to a Picton bureau of a daily newspaper, Mrs. Bates ignored the question.

She did say however: "You don't think for one moment do you that the school would mention this in the paper. It's unbelievable."

Allen G. Heard, son of Mr. Cecil G. Heard recently received his honors Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and physics from Queen's University, Kingston. Allen is a graduate of BCIVS and plans to teach in northern Ontario next year.

DEATHS

ASHBY, Frederick John — Of R.R. No. 2 Belleville, passed away on Friday, June 12, 1970 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Lottie Mae Westcott. Dear father of Donald James, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Frederick Arthur, Oshawa, Bonnie at home; in his 61st year. Mr. Ashby is resting at the Brown Funeral Home, Frankford from Saturday evening at 7.30. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 15th at 2 p.m. Reverend John W[illegible] officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

BARKER — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Friday, June 12th, 1970, Charles Smith Barker of R.R. No. 2, Picton in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Marguerite Peck. Dear father of David. Dear brother of Harold and (Bettie) Mrs. Fred Ketcheson, both of R.R. No. 2 Picton, Roland of Grimsby. Mr. Barker is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service, Monday, June 15th at 2.30 p.m. Reverend W. Cullen officiating. Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

FOLEY, Frederick Peter — Of 88 St. Charles Street, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, June 11, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 62nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foley. Beloved husband of Mabel Williams. Dear father of Mrs. Eugene (Jean) Blake, R.R. No. 7, Belleville, Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Haskin, R.R. No. 7, Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren. Dear brother of Wilfred Foley of Belleville, Toby of Port Credit, Mrs. Gordon (Delphine) Bedore, Niagara Falls, Mrs. William (Agnes) Ellis, Sudbury, Mrs. Merrill (Geraldine) O'Brien, Brighton, Miss Doreen Bedore, Toronto, Joseph Bedore, Brighton, Michael Bedore of Stanleyville. Mr. Foley is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W., Belleville, until Monday morning thence to Holy Rosary Church (Donald Street) for Mass at 9.30 a.m. Interment, St. James Cemetery. Jn12-13

MACDONALD, Mr. George Charles — Of 132 Charles St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 13th, 1970, in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles MacDonald. Beloved husband of the late Ella Foster. Dear father of Clinton K. MacDonald of Belleville. Dear brother of Frank MacDonald of Point Anne, Manley MacDonald of Toronto. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 15 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Friends are invited to call the Funeral Home from 12 noon Sunday. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SHAND, Mrs. Rose Ann Shand — Of 120 Queen Street, Belleville, Ontario, at the General Hospital on Friday, June 12, 1970 in her 69th year. Beloved wife of William W. Shand. Dear mother of Rosemary Shand, Belleville. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colston. Mrs. Shand is resting at the Thompson Chapel, 30 Everett Street, Belleville until Sunday morning then at the St. Clair Chapel of McDougall and Brown, 646 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto. Funeral on Monday, June 15, 1970 at 1 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery. Rev. Arthur Shell officiating.

TOPPING, Alvina Flora — Of 240 Bridge St. W., Napanee, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Friday, June 12th, 1970, in her 69th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burley. Beloved wife of the late Harold Topping. Dear mother of (Shirley) Mrs. William Houle, Barry's Bay, (Linda) Mrs. Robert Davey of Napanee, William Topping of Hamilton, Clinton of Burlington. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Ontario. Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 15 at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Archdeacon Stout and Rev. John Neal officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

WOODCOCK, Mary Elizabeth — Of Kaladar, passed away on Friday, June 12, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrington. Beloved wife of the late Edward Woodcock. Dear foster mother of Arnold Boomhower, Kaladar, Beatrice Boomhower, Tweed, Mrs. Sandy (Cora) Kellar of Oshawa. Dear sister of Robert Herrington, R.R. No. 4 Arden; in her 82nd year. Mrs. Woodcock is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 15 at Kaladar Pentecostal Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend R. T. Hiscock of Tweed officiating. Interment Northbrook Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GEEN — In loving memory of a dear son Ronald Geen, who passed away June 14th, 1962.
Today recalls the memory,
Our son has gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad and Family.

LATTONE — In loving memory of our dear granddaughters Rosemary and Roseanne who were taken away suddenly June 13, 1969.
We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the ones we loved so dearly,
Have forever been called away.
We think of them in silence,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
—Lovingly remembered by Grandpa and Grandma Lattone.

LATTONE — In loving memory of our daughters Roseanne and Rosemary who passed away June 13, 1969.
No stain was on their little hearts,
Sin had not entered there,
And innocence slept sweetly on,
Their pale white brows so fair,
They were too pure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore,
Our darling ones away.
—Lovingly remembered by Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Lattone and brothers.

BRENNAN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Nellie Brennan who passed away June 13, 1968.
Always a smile, never a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories left behind.
—Sadly missed by her husband Frank W. Brennan and family.

LEITCH — In loving memory of Agnes Hamilton Leitch who passed away June 13, 1962.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
Which we have spent together.
—Always remembered by the entire family and by all who knew her.

ROBB — In loving memory of a dear mother Gladys Robb, who passed away June 14, 1969.
Love's greatest gift - Remembrance.
—Lovingly remembered by the Robb Family.

ASSELSTINE — In loving memory of a dear mother Lena Asselstine who passed away June 13, 1969.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Flossie, son-in-law Phil, grandsons Jack and Phillip Foster.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while a patient in hospital. Also since returning home. A special thank you to Drs. Russell Bateman and Peter Scott, to nurses and staff in intensive care, fifth and sixth levels and I.C.U. also to others for many favors done for me. Again many thanks.
Mrs. Jack (Agnes) Elliott.

I would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, treats, gifts while in hospital. Also like to thank Dr. Birchard, Marti, Mandeville nurses on 5th level for the care they gave to me. Thank you.
Shirley Beal.

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Northern Workers To Strike If Necessary

The majority of workers at Northern Electric have voted to strike if necessary to support contract negotiations.

A vote taken yesterday by the company's employees association — which represents about 530 workers at the plant, was 87 per cent in favor of strike action if ever needed, says association president R. D. Longhurst.

Wage parity with workers at other Northern Electric plants is a main issue in negotiations, started about seven weeks ago, said Mr. Longhurst.

Negotiations have now gone to conciliation — a procedure that could conceivably continue some time, Mr. Longhurst said.

Both sides meet again with the conciliator Tuesday.

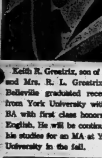
Thurs. Lightning Starts Fires

TWEED (Special) — Lightning during Thursday afternoon's electrical storm which swept through the district touched off five bush fires in the Tweed area.

Department of Lands and Forests officials reported today that one of the blazes in Elsevir township was not out and four others were still burning but under control.

Largest of the fires was a three-and-a-half-acre blaze in Cashel township. Others were in Grimsthorpe, Ashby and Matawatchan townships.

So far this year, 73 fires have been reported in the Tweed area. Area burned over totals 495.4 acres.



Keith R. Greatrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greatrix of Belleville graduated recently from York University with a BA with first class honors in English. He will be continuing his studies for an MA at York University in the fall.

Coming Events

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS. Bay of Quinte Coin Club, Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m., Riverside Park, Belleville. Members welcome. Door prizes and refreshments.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL, YARKER-Sands United Church Men's Club, Wednesday, June 17, 8:30 p.m., Admission $1.25. Children under 12 free. Dr. Rogers, Soloist.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, WELLMAN'S CORNERS UNITED, Everett Street, Belleville. Sunday, June 14th at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ted Wilson, B.A., B.D. and Mrs. Wilson. Hastings, Kingston and District will be the guest speakers and soloist.

COMMODORE LAKE CAMP, JULY 5th to 11th, girls 9 to 12 years. Registration $25. Phone 962-9677 or Bahama 252, 962-9677.

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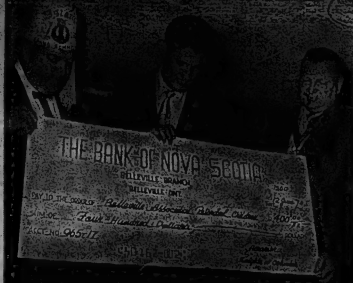

One Whale of A Cheque

Grand Commander, Wilfred Fitzgibbon of the Order of the Alhambra No. 109 Islam Caravan, Alvin Parkhurst of the Belleville Association of Retarded Children, and Edward Nicolson, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus displays a cheque for $400 presented to Mr. Parkhurst for retarded children by the Order of Alhambra, the Knights of Columbus and the Belleville Y's Men's Club at the Lions Club Annual Ladies' Night held last night at the Belleville Shrine Club.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

The current employment picture in our community, as presented by employment opportunities listed with the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre by local employers, reflects a rather bleak picture.

This situation is of grave concern to all responsible persons; it is of paramount concern to those who are seeking work. At the present time, there are broadly speaking, three categories of job seekers. First, the adult or regular worker presently employed. Second, the graduate student who is now ready to enter the labor force at his or her initial permanent employment. Third, the students who are looking only for summer jobs.

Despite the present problems, it must be emphasized that, in our community, and in this sense, I am speaking of the area coming under the responsibility of the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre there are many indications that our economy is broadening and becoming more diverse. In recent years there has been an unprecedented interest in this area by individuals representing a wide range of interests. There has been, of course, a considerable amount of publicity with regards to our industrial expansion. However, it is in the services field, which will show the largest employment increase. Our community is a natural winner for not only the increased summer tourist business but also for a large share in the winter sporting activities. It must also be borne in mind that there is continued interest in our mineral and forest resources.

Our community is very much involved in these favorable developments and in assisting in every way possible towards their successful result.

Meanwhile, there are our present problems. No single community is an island unto itself and it must be realized that our products and services are exported elsewhere in Canada and to many overseas countries.

Economically and geographically, our local economy is dependent upon a multitude of other factors beyond our direct control.

It is an appropriate time to bring to the attention of those persons falling into the previously mentioned categories, the services and facilities provided by the federal Dept. of Manpower and Immigration, through its Canada Manpower Centres. The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre offers the community the following:

(1) Labor market information; (2) manpower supply; (3) manpower mobility; (4) manpower training; (5) manpower adjustment, which is a consultative service available to all employers.

These services are free of charge and our staff of experienced consultants can be contacted either by telephoning 962-9881 or by a personal visit or letter written to 234 Church Street, Belleville.

Students seeking summer jobs are reminded that the Belleville Student Employment Centre is located at 270 Pinnacle Street, telephone 962-9881, extension 46. During the coming week there will be publicity concerning a couple of money earning projects which will be operated by students using their own initiative in order to help solve their summer job problems.

Finally, this is the time of year when the term leisure is brought to the attention of all parents. Under the new and complete agrarian school attendance system thousands of high school students have or are about to have free time until this coming September.

All parents, especially the mothers of these young students are thinking how these children can utilize this free time to best advantage. It has been stated "That the whole topic of leisure and recreation presents some of the most interesting and vital questions to be faced and solved by a growing economy and future society".

It is indeed a very challenging world.

In the seasonal employment field, there is an urgent requirement for strawberry pickers. The period of work is for an estimated three weeks. Anyone interested in this type of work is asked to contact the Canada Manpower centres at Belleville or Trenton.

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Trenton Taxes Up, But Not by Much

TRENTON — Residents of this town will face a slight tax increase this year as a result of the 1970 mill rate struck by town council Friday at a special noon-time budget session.

Clerk O. W. Larry termed increases of 1.36 mills for commercial property and 1.45 mills for residential property, "minimal in comparison with other municipalities."

The commercial rate will rise to 126.86 mills, an increase of one per cent over 1969, and the residential rate to 114.64 mills, an increase of 1.28 per cent over last year.

By comparison...both the commercial and residential rates rose seven per cent last year.

In the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board's second year of operation, separate school supporters will face a commercial rate increase of .33 mills (.3 of one per cent) to 127.27 and a residential boost of .81 mills (.7 of one per cent) to 115.64.

The $2,765,618.80 current budget represents an increase of $269,789.85 over Trenton's 1969 total expenditures of $2,455,941.85.

Mayor Duncan McDonald noted that the town would be doing "quite a bit of capital works out of the current budget (as opposed to selling debentures) to reduce the burden of high borrowing costs."

Capital works included in the current budget are the Quinte Street East reconstruction and the Bay Street sanitary sewer which will allow diversion of sewage from Trenton Community Gardens into the town sewage system.

Termination of the use of the Community Gardens septic tank and the waste disposal system will also reduce pollution of the Bay of Quinte, treasurer Peter DeGroot and clerk O. W. Larry explained.

Of the combined $113,000 cost of these two projects, an estimated $60,000 will be recovered in the form of provincial government grants.

Another capital works project included in the current budget is the $24,000 installation of storm sewer to service the Brett subdivision and the nearly-completed 36 units of geared - to - income housing constructed by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

"This work is long overdue and we've made a point to get it done this year," Trenton's chief magistrate stressed.

He also reiterated that the saving in interest by financing these capital works projects through the 1970 current budget will more than offset the slight mill rate increase.

"We've been very fortunate to hold the increase to this rate," Mayor McDonald emphasized.

In addition to the financing of capital works projects in the current budget, increased staff, higher salaries and the accelerating cost of products were factors which led to the projection of a $280,789.85 jump in town expenditures.

A breakdown of the town's 12 departments shows that eight require more money this year while five will be forced to operate on reduced budgets.

Largest hike in the Public Works jump of $146,647.67 to $624,352.22. This was necessitated by the salting of debentures last year to cover the cost of constructing the D. J. MacDonald bridge over the Trent River.

The other departmental increases listed in descending order are: police—$45,454.18; education—$42,715.76; recreation and community services—$41,182.85; sanitation and waste—$27,341.35; other expenses — $18,029.75 (other protection — $17,252.32); and social and family services — $4,010.41.

The provincial government's takeover of assessment was the prime factor in creating a general government department cost reduction of $34,598.31.

Other departmental cost reductions are: financial expenses — $13,380.14; planning and development — $9,095.32; fire — $1,794.53; and health — $1,072.70.

Treasurer Peter De Groot explained that an essential factor in "the holding of the line" is an increased assessment of $1,648,340 of which $983,200 is commercial and $443,040 residential.

This increased assessment means that each mill will return $34,781 in revenue this year — a jump of $1,438 over 1969.

Trenton residents will this year receive the full benefits in assessment of the acquisition of Moore Business Forms and Crane Canada Limited.

These two industries became operational here in 1969 and account for the majority of the increased commercial assessment this year.

The $5,403 surplus from the 1969 budget wasn't of sufficient magnitude to greatly affect the 1970 current budget.

Education continues to take the biggest chunk of the taxpayer's dollar and in 1970 education will require 42.9 mills on the residential rate and 47.87 on the commercial rate to provide the necessary $947,477.58.

This 37.42 per cent of the residential mill rate will go toward education.

Second largest burden to the taxpayer is public works, which will consume 22.1 per cent of the residential mill rate this year.

Treasurer Peter DeGroot prepared the budget, which was received in detail by a three - man administrative board before it was referred to council.

Together council and the administrative board spent a pair of four-hour sessions on the current budget before it was finally approved at Friday's special noon-hour caucus.

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Authority—Where Is It?

One of the untidy looking youths involved in the hotel affair in Saskatoon said on television that his group was only insisting on its rights. No matter that they were disturbing the convocation and that they seemed to think these "rights" included the right to bring in their own liquor, stand on the tables and shout taunts at police.

The police apparently took no action because the management had not specifically asked for it.— a neat evasion of responsibility if ever there was one. Now the management itself has buckled under; having initially insisted on proper dress, it has now scheduled a meeting with the young people for tomorrow. It will be interesting to see what transpires — some form of sparkshield perhaps, with one lounge for the hippies and another for the well-dressed squares.

One thing is certain, the episode represents another flaunting of authority by a segment of the youth population which does not a whit for the rights of other members of society.

Compromise Fatal

Here is another aspect of lack of authority in contemporary society — in the guise of allowing everyone his "rights" as evidenced by the situation in the universities.

It has been expressed by Max Beloff of The Times of London in an article reprinted by The Globe and Mail. Mr. Beloff speaks of a conviction that there is a fundamental point of view on this issue which is too rarely expressed in public.

"It is, in brief," he continues, "that the accent in debate upon violent or near-violent forms of disruption while understandable is misleading. Where an outright challenge to law and order is concerned, whether on or off the campus, consistency of purpose and firmness in execution are all that is required. Even the most progressive of vice-chancellors, even educational correspondents, even politicians accept the fact that compromise is by definition impossible with those whose aim is the destruction of an institution, not its reform."

Mr. Beloff suggests that even more dangerous is the widely-held view that it is possible, and even desirable to make large-scale changes in the running of universities "to meet what is regarded as an irresistable demand for student participation."

The reasons why the demand is thought to be irresistible, the writer suggests, "have little to do with the pressure exercised in its favor by students, but represent a virtual acceptance by the vice-chancellors and others of the case for participation.

Mr. Beloff develops this theme at length and concludes on a gloomy note which reflects the present trend in many universities to the overall knuckling down of those supposedly in authority, the Government included, to the noisy and often mindless demands of anti-establishment youth.

"If student participation becomes the general rule," he says, "it staff-student relations turn into a form of industrial negotiation with two sides, a new Daily Mail will be upon us, and we shall have to look to some new version of the monastery or the hermitage to keep alive the torch of learning until the next Renaissance."

A Need for Trust

In their growing political awareness, Canada's Indian leaders have a tendency to harp on the evils of the past. They are forever accusing the government of bad faith and while there is justification for this there is nothing to suggest the government is not at least trying to improve matters.

The Indians, however, seem to suffer from what might be termed the "forked tongue syndrome," and it is raised the head of Prime Minister Trudeau following presentation recently of a brief by the Alberta Indian Association.

The Prime Minister took exception to parts of the brief accusing the government of bad faith or attempting jo mislead the Indian people. "I can say we are ignorant, dumb or stupid but don't say we are dishonest or trying to mislead," said Mr. Trudeau.

Certainly there is a need for more trust on both sides, if the issue is to long since past for recriminations and the trading of insults.

Mr. Hees' 'Coup'

Prince Edward -Hastings MP George Hees' persistency has paid off in obtaining Prime Minister Trudeau's permission to invite the leaders of organized labor to the Prime Minister's home. The latter even asked Mr. Hees if he would arrange the meeting. As a frequent "needler" of the Prime Minister, this was something of a personal victory for Mr. Hees who is concerned about labor's rejection of the government's six per cent wage-increase guide.

Border-Watch for Subversives

Ottawa Prepares for Spill-over of U.S. Anarchy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember, just a year ago, at Queen's University in Kingston, Prime Minister Trudeau was discussing the increasing turmoil of those troubled times with the student body.

And warning that the "real threat" to peace, order and democratic government in Canada was not the danger of invasion by the armed forces of a foreign power, but the danger of a "spill-over" across the International border of mails-to-Ana-archi riot and revolt?

And the Prime Minister's Royal Commission on National Security was warning that "no even greater danger" was the peril to the nation of the terrorist wings of the Quebec separatists?

Well, several things have happened since then to underline the warnings and alert the Government.

And ever so quietly federal authorities — in the Justice, Solicitor General's, Immigration, and most important of all the Defence Departments—are taking defensive counter-measures.

In the National Capital itself, in Toronto and in some other metropolitan centres, there have been mini-riots, led largely by American deserters and draft-dodgers, Maoists, and a wide assortment of self-proclaimed revolutionaries.

Only one of many American anarchists coming to Canada to preach riot and revolution was been Jerry Rubin.

Three weeks before the four student deaths in a riot at Kent State University in Ohio, the Scripps-Howard newspaper, the Akron Beacon Journal reported Jerry Rubin appearing on that campus, directing 1,500 undergrads in the art of revolution, exhorting:

"Until you are prepared to kill your parents, you are not ready for the revolt. Quit being students. Become criminals. Disrupt every institution. - Break every law.

"The American school system will be ended in two years. We, you, are going to bring it down. Do you want a diploma or do you want to take over this university and use it for your own purposes now. It is quite here now, but things are going to start again."

Three weeks later came the confrontation on the riot-rocked campus of the students and the Ohio National Guard and the four deaths.

Since then, the Canadian Immigration Department, for the first time since the Trudeau Government took over, has begun closing the door against avowed agitators, barring entry of Viet Cong agents.

Smuggling guns, too, other than Jerry Rubin, has troubled the federal Government out of its easy complacency.

It was the bloodiest 16-hour police strike and the frightening wave of crime that flooded the city while law and order were suspended.

The Armed Forces flew in the famed Van Doos from their Quebec City garrison, but the forces strike hours had barrier -18 banks had been robbed and whole business blocks damaged and looted.

At that time, Defence Headquarters has conceded, the strength of the Armed Forces in combat readiness was only 72,000 of whom just 7,500 were in Canada.

The balance were in Europe with NATO forces, on garrison duty, for UN in Cyprus and on training duties in the Bahamas and Denmark.

Since then, Mobile Command — still at its initial strength, having been spared the economy axe that is cutting Armed Forces manpower to 80,000 to 82,000 — has been drilling in the special techniques of riot control.

Mobile Command is a tough, elite corps of airborne troops, now equipped for insurgency with 707 Boeing jets.

Other Government units — the Defence Department declines to specify which, but it could be all — are taking less intensive antiriot training.

The Ottawa Police Department, which has been training up several mini-riots with quiet night-stick efficiency, is busy refining its already smooth, if numerous methods of "cooling" crowds.

And the RCMP here is able to deploy as many as 300 men in any trouble-spot to the National Capital instantly to cope with anything less than widespread, violence. So a less assessin.

It is quite a sight to see them — most of them unarmed — on the rooftops ringing Parliament Hill, where all the violence action" has been concentrated.

But it is the alerting of the Government — and the grooming of Mobile Command's and other Armed Forces elements for anti-riot action — that is really eye and mind-catching.

The situation has been related — very low key — in the Commons several times recently, since under federal law, the National Defence Act to be specific, the Armed Forces must go into action in civil emergency situations.

And experts are at work in the Justice and Defence Departments to sharpen the law and make the forces more instantly responsive to what federal authorities call "contingencies."

The Real Thing

"The real thing" these days, apart from a well-known soft drink, is the warm summer sun. Even the man who got out of the car with Arizona plates outside the Armories, Friday, must have been impressed with the blue skies and Bridge Street's verdant canopy of trees. And keeping cool, the better to enjoy this June warmth, is one of the necessary routines of Belleville citizens, like these two young women with the cool look seen on Bridge Street the other day.
(Picture by Ian Robertson)

Vice-Chairman's Statement

Separate School Board's Deficit $233,365

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In the absence of the chairman, I would like to reply to the letter signed "Worried Parent".

First of all, I would like to express my personal thanks to the letter writer for the interest shown concerning the financial difficulties of our board and, while I am not in a position to speak for the board as a whole, I would like to reassure "Worried Parent" that I, as a member of the board, share the concern expressed.

Unfortunately, the information received by the writer has been misinterpreted, but some of this misinterpretation is probably due to the following reasons:

1. The audited financial statement of the board has not been published as yet. However, I am pleased to advise that it will appear in the June 13 (Saturday) edition of this newspaper.

2. The figure of $1,192,150 reported in the newspaper article of June 8, is not for teachers' salaries only, and as such was misquoted. The figure includes, in its instructional services, all supplies and teacher salaries. Also the actual amount is $1,183,150, not $1,192,150.

3. The $150,977 in the Capital Funds Account has nothing to do with the operating account, because this amount consists of money borrowed through debentures, and has to be spent on the Capital projects for which the money was borrowed. In other words, it is not permissible to use such Capital funds for operating costs.

4. Teachers' salaries for 1970-71 have not been negotiated as yet, but I am sure our teachers will not press for more than a fair settlement, hopefully not at a 20 per cent increase as suggested by "Worried Parent".

5. One area where the letter writer is surely in error is the deficit. Here, he or she suggested that the Board's total deficit is $116,332 as shown by the auditors report, and is composed mainly of an item of $112,900 which is carried forward from the 1968 boards. This is not true. This amount is the combined deficit of all former boards for 1968, to which was added $3,433 to cover items paid in 1969 which were applicable to 1968. The actual deficit of the 1969 board operations was $117,013 which represented the net deficiency for the year 1969, and is listed as such in the financial report.

Therefore, the total deficit for the board now stands at $116,383 plus $117,013 for a total of $233,365.

The board is presently awaiting the final report of its arbitrators, as well as directives from the Department of Education, as to how the 1968 deficit of $116,332 will be apportioned against the previous boards, and as such to the taxpayers in the different communities where the deficits occurred.

I would ask the writer or any other interested ratepayer to refer to the financial statement which, as mentioned earlier is published in today's edition of this paper. Also, if he or she has any more questions, to get in touch with me, and I should be happy to request the attendance of the auditor at the next regular board meeting, so that any misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the figures could be cleared to everyone's complete satisfaction.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for the opportunity of expressing my personal views and I hope that I have been able to allay to a certain extent the fears of "Worried Parent". I would like to assure all separate school supporters that I and my colleagues on the board, are willing at any time to provide them with whatever information all they require regarding the financial position of our board, or information relating to any other aspect of school operations. In this connection, please note that there is a regular board meeting open to the public.

GLEN KROEZE,
Vice-Chairman, Hastings and Prince Edward County RSS Board.

Lost Opportunities

Mail Strike and Government Inaction

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

One wonders when Canadian governments will ever learn to govern. With the present post office employees on strike, what a wonderful opportunity was offered to correct the mistake which was made some years ago of allowing Government servants the right to unionize and strike. Soldiers, sailors and air force personnel and federal and provincial police, as well as city police, have also been allowed the right to strike. If the vote is not congenial, and they pay is sufficient, then on giving due notice, they should be allowed to withdraw from such service.

What a wonderful opportunity has now been lost by the Government. We are informed through the press that there are 70,000 or more able-bodied men out of work in Canada. In addition, before the end of this month, there will be thousands of high school students and thousands more of 1st and 2nd year university students, all seeking either full or time summer work. These young men and women would be capable of doing almost any post-postal work, after a few weeks training at most. Surely, after a strike of a month or more, they should be able to do the work of the striking postal employees.

Moreover, many of them would probably find it to be a more profitable form of life than continuing to study.

No doubt, most politicians would argue that they would lose 37,000 voters right away. The estimate is, that they would most likely lose a quarter of a million voters, for no doubt the striking postmen have sympathizers. On the other hand I would suggest that the Government would attract upwards of a half a million extra voters — people who are fed up with being pushed about.

It seems evident, however, that the present strike will be settled as usual. The Government will give way on its 6 per cent increase offer and make it 10 cents, and the strikers will give way and come down 10 cents from their 40 cent demand. All concerned in the arrangement will feel very smug, and having signed a two-year agreement, we will go through the whole silly business again about June, 1972.

What a sad, sad commentary this is on a democratic system which is really flowing with filth and honey.

"DISGUSTED"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1950

Rev. G. Kelly was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambert Kingston at Algonquin East. While there, Rev. Kelly called on several friends in the community.

Doreen Fox, nurse - in - training at Belleville General Hospital, is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Stirling.

At the women's weekly Tuesday golf game at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club, Mrs. M. Parker and Mrs. Stan Mumford tie for low net score with Mrs. Joss winning the toss.

Mrs. George Wilson, president of the Belleville Women's Liberal Association, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. D. B. Burley, treasurer, attended the session of National Federation of Liberal Women, last week at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

30 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1940

Evidence of the willingness of Hastings County to co-operate with the country's war effort was seen here on Wednesday when members of the Hastings County Council in June session received a recommendation from the finance and public property committee whereby a one-quarter mill on the county assessment will be levied. With the total assessment of the county approximated at $18,000,000, the amount levied for the one-quarter-mill levy will be in the neighborhood of $4,500.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, Marion, and Mrs. Fisher Sr. spent the weekend in Newcastle with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton.

40 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1930

Dr. C. A. Brownson of New York City is spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brownson, W. Bridge St.

Mrs. W. Carleton and Mrs. G. A. Morton, Trent Rd. are visiting relatives in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Arnott have returned to Preston after spending a few days here with friends.

Allen Evans of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mowat, formerly of Belleville, in Windsor.

50 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1920

Henry Scullthorpe and Miss Scullthorpe have left for their home in Port Arthur after visiting Mr. Scullthorpe's brother, Mr. Charles Grass. Charles St.

The city council has instructed the manager of the gas department to increase the price of gas per 1,000 feet, owing to the increase in the cost of coal, oil and labor.

GTR and GTPR officials conferred here today in connection with the co-ordination of traffic of the two roads under one management.

City Should Maintain And Extend Parkland

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

More and more one hears discussion regarding the progress of Belleville, but with an increasing awareness that all changes are not related to the long term needs of the individuals in the area.

One must resent this. One resents the fact that any lot or building not in keeping with the "Pocket Book Brigade" makes up its mind. There is complete disregard for the feeling any of the attractive corners of this city. The only aim of the PBB is to put profit in every possible location without any real concern for site or position. Would they choose such a cow if there were any real intent in the city of people, this type of building would never take place.

Those of us who are in the minority and not members of the PBB have been silent too long. Most of us do not have the time or money to run for council or fight effectively in any area. We are busy making ends meet. And so we allow all too many things to be done. Change is going on our own town without detending what nature has been kind enough to bestow on us.

Before the whole area is subdivided and industrialized, why not set aside certain areas, to remain as unspoiled parkland e.g. the west side of the river near Dufferin Park, one of the area west of Sidney which is being completely stripped, the North end of Parkdale, some of the North East end?

It could be done. I do not believe that the taxpayer would resent our countryside stripping if the reasons could be the response if landowners were asked to donate land for park purposes with the proper tax privacy. I can hear everyone laughing, but it is not really a laughing matter. It is a serious matter if anyone caves about children playing on streets, the birds and animals being driven further and further away from Belleville.

No one can be sure that those with the big lots, cars, yachts and cottages do not, and yet they are the ones that the next night make the city something more real instead of the streets of streets. One can see those in England and it is a forbidding sight.

Of all the things we need it is vision, and yet it is the commodity that is most lacking in our community (unless it is all to the dollar).

We need vision to see the lots of trees suitable for the children, and adults 30 and 50 years from now. Trees could be lovely then, but the houses and crowding?

If just one man started the trend toward 'saving our parkland' I wonder if others would follow. Probably. A vain hope—words are so easy, but action and generosity so difficult it seems.

Sad, isn't it?

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Round-the-clock Chaplaincy Available to Hospital Patients

TORONTO (CP) — "Instant ice is with accident victims, short-term pastoral chaplaincy" brings every patient of North York General Hospital in contact with a priest, rabbi or minister soon after arrival.

The concept of Father Arthur Chote, Anglican chaplain of North York General, the service supplies a clergyman of the faith or any incoming patient.

"The mind, body and spirit are closely related and all are important in the healing process," Canon Chote says.

"Our specialization is the spirit. Sometimes, where the psychiatrists can't reach them, we can help people burdened with guilt or fear."

Most of their emergency service is the Ontario Hospital Association and Ontario Hospital Services Commission are anxious to see the scheme work.

"One of the things thought difficult was a change in patient's admitting form. We ask him to state his religious denomination, church, and the name of his minister, priest or rabbi.

"About 20 per cent complete the form. Another 20 per cent state a religious denomination. When we contact them, we find they are lapsed members of another or synagogue."

Then, if he wishes, the patient will be visited by his own clergyman, by Canon Chote, or one of the group working directly with him.

He said the Ontario Hospital

Presbyterians Are Interested In Co-operating

HALIFAX (CP) — The 86th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Thursday indicated it is interested in a project of ecumenical co-operation with the Anglican and United churches.

The Presbyterian College in Montreal was authorized to explore joint ownership of facilities with the Montreal Diocesan (Anglican) College and the United Theological College.

Students of the three churches now take most of their courses on the faculty of religious studies at McGill University.

The joint venture would include combined students' residences now owned by the Anglican Church and the tale of the diocesan college. The United Church has already disposed of its property.

Rev. Douglas Stewart of Ottawa said the proposal would lessen the investment of church money in property. If an agreement is reached, the co-operative residences will open in September.

The assembly Thursday heard a statement from a group of young adult observers which proposed establishment of a "team for youth ministry" as a pilot project for three years.

The cost would be $35,000 for the first year, said Douglas Stephens of Toronto, spokesman for the group.

The youth group also urged the assembly to become "genuinely concerned" with Canada's Indians rather than merely discussing their problems.

In another report, the committee on French work recommended that prospective Presbyterian ministers should be encouraged to be fluent in both English and French.

A regulation in effect since 1938 was abolished Thursday and theology graduates were offered to seek a call or to volunteer for a mission appointment.

The regulation had compelled graduates to spend one year on a home mission field or two years overseas.

The assembly elected John C. Inglis, former general manager of the Toronto Transit Commission, as chairman of the administrative council. He succeeds Mrs. K. Denton Taylor of Belleville, Ont.

Delegates decided to hold the 87th assembly in Knox College, Toronto in June, 1977.

Radical Minister Returns

TORONTO (CP) — A Unitarian minister, who left Toronto 11 years ago after denouncing the city as being populated by "self-righteous" citizens whose only deep devotion was to the dollar, is back.

Rev. William Jenkins, who was regarded as among the most outspoken and radical clerics in the city, went to the United States but became disillusioned with what he calls "racism" and "the growing police-state mentality that can be found throughout the U.S., particularly in cities like Chicago."

Mr. Jenkins feels control of the U.S. by "fascism is more likely today than ever before."

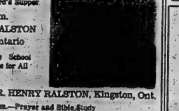
He built the First Unitarian congregation in Toronto into one of the city's most thriving churches and was largely responsible for the formation of two other congregations in the Toronto area: Don Heights Unitarian Church and the Unitarian Church of South Peel.

He says: "I don't want to 'save' anything. All I want to do here is the only thing I've ever been able to do. And that's to help people to help themselves."

Children's Letters To God

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. HENRY RALSTON
Kingston, Ontario

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. HENRY RALSTON, Kingston, Ont.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS and GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
JAMES MacKNIGHT
SPEAKING ON
RADICAL CHRISTIANITY
VOCAL ARRANGEMENTS
TEMPLE ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
PHILIPPIANS, CH. 4: VERSE BY VERSE - NOTES
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday, 7.45 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE TEMPLE

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SUNDAY AT 7.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA — BRIDGE ST. EAST
— REMAIN SEATED IN YOUR CAR —
— DRESS AS YOU LIKE —
— BRING THE BABY, THE SHUT-INS, THE WHOLE FAMILY —
AND IN THE CITADEL SUNDAY MORNING
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Join with us this Sunday for a satisfying worship experience. Listen to excellent vocal and band music, and participate in heart warming singing.

The Salvation Army

128 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN and MRS. F. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

914 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PICOT

SERVICES AS U U U L N S A
BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
6.00 p.m. — YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m. — EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
MID-WEEK HOUR — WEDNESDAYS 8.00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S UNITED CHURCH

CANNIFTON
3RD ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
11.00 a.m.
Special Guest Speaker:
REV. N. ED. SCHAMERHORN, B.A., B.D.
of Harrowsmith
Nursery provided
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS CHURCH

BUILT — 1870
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. MICHAEL H. TROY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
TRINITY III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
ALL MEMBERS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL ATTEND CHURCH FOR THE PRESENTATION OF PROMOTION CERTIFICATES.
2.00 p.m.—PARISH PICNIC AT SALVATION ARMY CAMP, ROBLIN LAKE
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 12.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Dufferin Sts.
(at the Overbridge)
Canon R. B. Dunbar Wright, L.A.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. R. S. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Wilson
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
TRINITY III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOYLOR, Rector
Organist: MISS BERNY VAN DORPE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
TRINITY III
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery).
CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m. — WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

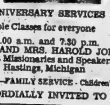
62 Hollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Leader: Mrs. P. Weigand
8.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
HOSPITALITY WITH A DIFFERENCE
Nursery facilities available during worship
WED. — CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"CAUSE TO CELEBRATE"
7.30 p.m.—SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE BAPTIST MEN
EVERYONE WELCOME

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Elton F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, A.T.C.M.
CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT



ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—Bible Classes for everyone
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
THE REV. AND MRS. HAROLD JOHNSON
Guest Missionaries and Speakers
Hastings, Michigan
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE - Children's Program
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

73 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASKER
60 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada
Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. Allan Dodson, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—OPEN SESSION FOR JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPARTMENTS.
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
10.10 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
Meditation: "WISDOM IN THE LONG LOOK"
2.30 p.m.—CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC AT McMASTER'S FARM
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. G. A. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.M.H. (Oboist)
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation: "THE SERMON IN THE SUPPER"
THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM WILL ALSO BE ADMINISTERED AND MEMBERS WILL BE RECEIVED INTO THE CHURCH.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUFFERIN AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. D. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. T. BARCLAY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—REV. BRUCE MACDOUGALL, Sudbury
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMING —
JUNE 29th TO JULY 10th
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

EISENHOWER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McCONNELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS R. J. McCOUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. SCOTT T. VERNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Given During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
REV. ROY E. GRIFFIN B.A. B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
11.00 a.m.—REV. R. E. HENDERSON

Centennial Free Methodist Church

136 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—"BEST KNOWN SCRIPTURE"
HEAR IT ON RADIO CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—"GOOD NEWS"
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. RON McKINNON
Missionary returning to the Philippines
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m. — CHURCH SCHOOL

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Early Dolls Had Religious Significance

Dolls as toys are a modern innovation. Early dolls had religious significance and the word doll, a diminutive of Dorothy, did not come into the English language until the 18th century. Early dolls were intended to instruct the young in the habits and manners of their elders. And it was not until the mid-19th century that dolls began to be considered as children' toys or toy babies.

Dolls are representative of the period in which they are made, and those pictured can in part be identified by their appearances. The doll on the left is a Grebner type. Ludwig Grebner worked in Philadelphia from 1846 to 1874 and his business was carried on by his sons as Grebner & Later as Francis B. Knoll, a successor, until 1920.

In 1858 Grebner obtained the first U.S. patent for a doll's head and his first patent renewed in 1872. His instructions were 1 lb. of paper, 1 lb. of whiting, 1 oz. of glue, 1 lb. of flour and buckram to reinforce the head. His dolls are recognizable by their molded black hair, exposed ears and painted eyebrows. After 1872 he produced numerous blondes as well as black haired beauties.

Many of the bodies for Grebner's dolls were made by Jacob Lacmann, also of Philadelphia. The doll on the left has a peg type arm and either the head or the body appears to be a replacement. Later Lacmann bodies have leather or cloth bodies.

The centre doll is made of rubber. Charles Goodyear obtained a patent for molding toys of rubber in 1853 although examples exist stamped Goodyear's Patent May 4, 1851. He obtained an English patent, as well as the Goodyear Rubber Company continued to make dolls until the end of the century. The rubber in most early dolls has crystallized and the paint is badly crazed, as in this example. The arm and hand treatment is typical of the 1860s.

The doll on the right has the hair style of the 1870s with unusual hands and feet and a facial chip that appears to reveal rubber underneath.

Most large cities have a doll hospital or doll exchange. Often these are listed with hobby shops, sometimes under restoration and repairs, jewellers or antique dealers. Yellow pages in the phone book list Dolls and Doll Clothing and Accessories, although these are usually wholesale dealers.

Besides various hobby magazines which devote space to dolls, there are a number of periodicals: The Doll Collector, Doll News and Doll Talk.

Regardless of condition, all these dolls are valuable. Each more than $100 in the U.S. Modern dolls as well as old are collectible and even the once despised celluloid kewpie doll is sought.

Ann Landers

A Real Hangup On People Who Snore

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem I have never seen in your columns. I have a real hangup on people who snore. I know where it came from. My mother was widowed when I was five years old. Two years later she married a man I hated. He snored so loud it used to shake the house. I remember lying awake at night and wishing I could put a pillow over his face or stuff a washrag in his mouth. My mother divorced him after three years and I was so happy I cried.

When I went to camp at age 12, I was in a bunk with a girl who snored. I asked to be transferred to another bunk. The counselor said she wouldn't tell the girls why I moved. I promised to keep it a secret and I did.

I realize I have this thing about snoring and now — at age 18 — I am wondering what if I marry a guy who snores? Is there any sure way to find out before marriage? Please advise. — WORRIED IN HUCHINSON.

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, there is. But I wouldn't recommend it. If the snoring is caused by an obstruction a doctor might be able to help. If there is no obstruction a gentle nudge, or moving the snorer's head to another position usually produces results. As a last resort, ear-plugs can be helpful.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think I'm the "divorcee" that Lansing mother is worried about. Only I am not a divorcee. My husband was killed in Vietnam. The mother is concerned because her 15-year-old son is spending too much time over here. You said her not to get hysterical — and to have a lowkey chat with the boy. I don't agree with your advice, Ann.

The trouble with that mother is she has done too much "chatting" and not enough listening. The boy comes over to my house because he needs someone to talk to. It's pathetic the way he pours out his heart to me. It's obvious mother-dear will give him a chance to talk.

She doesn't need to worry about his sewing any wild oats over here. I am his "mother confessor" and nothing more. I'm highly flattered that she has such notions. The boy doesn't, so she can relax on that score.

A great many parents feel they should do all the talking. And this is why so many kids go outside the family to express their feelings. Tell it like it is. — LANSING.

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DEAR LANSING: You did and I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When will you stop kidding your readers and tell them that basic human problems are insoluble? At best, one can only learn to live with them.

Consider my own case. I am a reasonably intelligent research scientist (Ph.D) who, unfortunately, married a woman who barely made it out of high school. I've worked hard to achieve something. She has piddled away her life and is content to be nothing more than a housekeeper. There is no meaningful communication between us emotionally, intellectually or even socially.

After three major illnesses (emotionally created) and finally major surgery to correct internal bleeding, I have had it. She refuses to let me go, however, saying, "Whomever God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

Don't tell me to consult a marriage counselor, psychiatrist or minister. I have already done so. The marriage counselor told my wife she has lost her her identity. (She pooh-poohs the idea.) The psychiatrist advised me to get a divorce. The minister said he couldn't see me because he had to go to the funeral of a friend.

I'm sure you can do nothing for me but it might be amusing to see you try. I repeat, "Basic human problems are insoluble." — Ph.D. SOS.

DEAR Ph.D.: Some basic human problems are insoluble, but your problem is neither basic nor is it insoluble. The statement, "She refuses to let me go," is the clue. Perhaps she can make it difficult for you to get a divorce, but she cannot force you to live with her. A man who has had three emotionally created illnesses and an ulcer operation and remains under the same roof with a woman he feels is the cause for his illness needs to examine his need for punishment. She could not have done all this without your co-operation.

I hope you have found something more than amusement in my answer. It provides you with a solution to your "insoluble" problem — if you really want one, that is.

FAST FUN

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WEDDING

MECHETUE — SCOTT

RAWDON — Rev. Lance Woods officiated at the recent wedding in Campbellford of Janet Elva Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mount Pleasant-Rawdon and Robert S. Mechetuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mechetuh of Campbellford.

The bride wore a white street-length gown with lace overlay, short pleated skirt and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane Emery of Campbellford wearing a short turquoise dress with pleated skirt and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Best man was Brian Hughes of Campbellford.

For the reception held at the Skyview Hotel, Havelock, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a rose dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a coral shade dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The wedding trip was through Algonquin Park, the Haliburton Highland and Huntsville.

The couple will reside in Campbellford.

Miss Phyllis Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doran, 67 Hastings Drive, Belleville, graduated June 5 from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Peterborough, and was awarded the Doctor McNulty memorial prize for excellence in Nursing. She is a graduate of Tweed High School.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

Miss Luella Burnside presided for the last meeting of St. Andrew's WMS before summer holidays.

The study theme discussed by the society during the year has been "Reconciliation". Mrs. R. Jones and her group concluded the studies.

Mrs. V. Weir introduced speaker Mrs. Randall of Cobourg, mother of Judy Joy Randall, a graduate of Belleville General Hospital and Queen's College who is at present a missionary serving in Formosa. "The beautiful island".

Slides were shown taken by Miss Randall showing so many ancient buildings, rice paddies, narrow swing bridges over mountain streams, modern apartments beside small huts used as living quarters, modern transportation as well as bicycles and padicabs, colorful flowers were in abundance.

Mrs. Randall in her commentary made the travelogue most interesting.

Mrs. C. Berggar gave a report on the snack bar at the Hastings Manor, she and her committee are making plans for St. Andrew's group to participate in the coming months.

Quilts made by the WMS were on display and will be sent to the Indians at Kenora in the fall.

Mrs. E. Elridge reported thatthe Rev. Robert K. Anderson at present in Japan, would be the guest speaker at the October meeting.

Miss Neda Matthews gave a few interesting remarks on the general assembly now in session in Halifax. She also mentioned the new Board of World Missions to be dealt with at the assembly.

Miss Burnside closed the meeting.

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GIRL GUIDE BROWNIE NEWS

To finally see Girl Guides and Leaders in action, Camp Washee is the place to go! Take for instance the weekend of May 29, under the supervision of the Belleville camp advisor, Mrs. Doris Bannon, approximately 30 Belleville Guides headed for Waupoos; nine Guides were aiming for a "camper's" badge, six for a pioneer badge.

To qualify for a camper's badge, a Guide is given three items — a tent, pole and peg. The test is for the Guide to engender. She records two, helps, and organizes her activities, supplying first of all the food she will need for her stay. During the weekend, she will be tested on tent raising and striking, fire and wood pile, a ground and tree marker, gransgut, and flagstaff. To earn a pioneer badges requires similar planning and work, with the Guides working in pairs. Six Belleville Guides were successful in this badge. The testers' are extremely busy during this weekend, and Mrs. Bannon was assisted by six leaders for this event. The leaders observe the Guides in action, and their cooking ability is also judged after a leader samples a meal with the Guides.

As well as the Guides working for badges were two Belleville Companies out for a camping weekend. The OSD Guides with leader Miss Betty Lalonde, and Guides from Company 2, led by Mrs. Laura Williams.

Brownies were in action too, with the Wauposs Brownie house full. And buses spilled out Guides and Brownies from the area, for a day of "Revels".

These activities are to be found at Wauposs during the summer. Wauposs, along with Guides in action, is also growing in stature as known by any Ranger, Guide or Brownie.

DUSTING BRUSH

Use an old shaving brush for the dusting of fragile china bric-a-brac.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Eleanor Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wannamaker, R.R. 1 Consecon, graduated from the University of Toronto in Physical and Occupational Therapy at convocation exercises held June 1. Miss Wannamaker formerly attended BCI and VS., Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansy of Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Donna Anita to Donald Charles Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, RR 1, Foxboro. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, Belleville, July 4, 1970 at 12 noon.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Locklin, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Mae, to Bruce Jon Morgan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Ashland, Massachusetts. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 12 noon in Wesleyan Church, Belleville.

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MAKE DOUBLE

It's not much trouble when baking to prepare double batches. Put the extras in the freezer to be used on days that you haven't as much time to spare for cooking.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

ANNIVERSARY YEAR

"We unite giving honor and praise — to him to whom honor is due." — Martin Martin.

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Upon reading Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hill's account of a former Belleville tree planting in this column, it is of interest to note the tree-planting in commemoration of the centenary of the Ontario School for the Deaf which took place last month.

"As of May 15," says Mr. Peter Kitcher, assistant superintendent of the school, "632 trees have been planted: 415 by students and 217 by adults. This event is just one of a number that have been taking place since the new year. The main celebrations are being planned for the week of October 20. It was on that date; October 20, 1870, that the official opening took place."

This was an important occasion in the development of Ontario's educational history. It was a fine step forward, and we are told though there were few students at first, the enrolment grew rapidly by the end of the first session.

The year 1970, however, is proving to be an exciting year also for many anniversaries. For example, in the field of Music, this year is the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, and is being marked with varied festivity across Europe, especially in Vienna, where he worked, lived and died.

Not to be forgotten is the centenary of Charles Dickens, the English novelist, whose death was commemorated on June 3 by four 5 - pence stamps depicting some of his characters: Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, Samuel Pickwick and Wilkins Micawber.

On the same day, a shilling 6-pence stamp commemorates the bicentenary of the English poet, William Wordsworth's birth, showing the lake at Grasmere where he lived.

Australia and other countries have commemorated the landing of Captain James Cook in Australia on April 29, 1770, postally by five stamps depicting "Cook," "Landfall", "Landing", "The Team" and "Possession." The last named refers to Cook's landing August 22, 1770 on a small island, which he named Possession Island. Cook's 200th anniversary was observed by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne as the climax of their tour of South Pacific British areas on April 23.

On June 19 Canada issues a 6 -cent stamp to honor a man it hanged for treason, namely: Louis Riel. The stamp observes the height of his career; seemingly the Red River Uprising which made way to the inclusion of the Assiniboia territory into the Canadian Confederation as Manitoba.

On June 25, a 6-cent commemorative stamp is being released for the explorer Sir Alexander Mackenzie, which features the rock on which he inscribed "Alex Mackenzie from Canada by land, July 22, 1793" during his second journey which led him to the Pacific. He is the exception, in that 1970 is not an anniversary year concerning any of his major explorations. But with honor he adds to the list.

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Handicapped May Become Assets

By DORIS CLARE

There's a difference between mental handicap and mental illness. The handicap may mean it fills less intelligence than usual, or it may mean severe enough school inability to provide a good deal of help when it comes to normal living. A child with low I.Q. may need special training or medical treatment.

Of recent years parents of retarded children have clubbed together and made us notice them. Mentally handicapped children have broadened out and our retarded youngsters are learning to use and develop their native capacities. With loving care, and time training they are becoming valuable assets to our economy.

There's a good booklet, about this, turned out by the Mental Health Research Fund. It is pamphlet number six, called "Mental Handicap."

If you want one, write in, enclosing 25 cents. They come from England so there will be a time lapse after you order.

Dear Doris: "Very Upset" asked what she should do because she did not receive a gift for looking after her sister's two children while their parents went on a trip.

Why, V.U., does everything you do have to have a dollar value in it? Can't you do a kindness for your very own sister out of the goodness of your heart? Can't you see how lucky you are to have a sister who loves you and trusts you enough to leave her two children with you? Why isn't a simple Thankful + you = are + you enough?

Most In Politics

RAWSON, N.D. (AP) — Of the 10 residents in Rawson, eight are municipal officials. "If we lost any more people, we wouldn't have enough to fill the city offices," Jerome Seeley, auditor, said. The only people who don't hold a town job are the auditor's mother, Ingeborg, and the 13 - year - old son of Alderman Neil Heggen.

Dear Doris: "Very Upset" should think twice before accepting your suggestion that her sister is thoughtless. She should accept her sister's simple "thank you," with gracious humility. Some day she will be glad she did, as she may find her sister doing her a good turn, and all that's left to give is a "Thank you."

— An Auntie ;-; And Glad Of It.

Dear Auntie: But didn't she do a kindness for her sister out of the goodness of her heart? I'm guessing that her friends have embarrassed her by asking what she got for looking after her sister's children.

After all, gifts are symbols of love. It is a privilege to care for children — half . . .

Dear Doris: My request is to receive different ideas on hair-dos and how to make them. My hair is about 22 inches long and I have no bangs. I would like some different ways to comb it for the hot summer days.

Sadie.

Dear Sadie: A wealth of long hair may be lovely to look at, but it can make a hot day hotter.

So:

(1) Put it up on top of your head.

(2) Put it on top but let the long ends fall in curls, old-fashioned style.

(3) Part it in the middle, pull back a lock from each side front and fasten it with a bow or barrett (not an elastic).

(4) Tie in pony tail.

(5) Part in middle, pull back all hair into a chignon at the back of the neck.

One visit to a good hair stylist for an idea to fit your toolture to your face would be more than worth the money.

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Jenny hates her playpen. She starts screaming the minute I start to put her in it. I really don't know what to do with her when I'm cooking. She's underfoot if she's not in the pen."

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A Variety of Fancy Sandwiches

By MARY ARNOLD

QUESTION: Please repeat your Fancy Sandwiches for Tuesday, Mary, May.

ANSWER:

FANCY SANDWICHES FOR TWENTY (repeated from June 1967).

Order 3 loaves of sandwich bread, sliced lengthwise, from the bakery: Pink and 60 per cent whole wheat. Cost: 60 cents each, because they will be sliced on a special slicing machine. For all of the spreading and filling I used 12 oz. of mayonnaise and nearly ¼ lb. of butter. I made three different fillings.

CHICKEN: One 3-lb. frying chicken simmered in water to barely cover until tender; cooled in cooking liquid then chilled overnight in refrigerator so it would be easy to slice.

EGG: Five large eggs, hardcooked by covering with cold water, bringing to boiling point, covered, removing from heat and allowed to stand in covered ½ hr. These were then chilled in cold water and peeled. I put them through the medium-small knife of grinder and followed them with 1 green onion including top and 1 small stalk celery. I added 1-3 cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. commercial sour cream and ¼ tsp. salt and mixed them well.

CHEESE: ½ lb. old Cheddar cheese was put through grinder and followed by the pimientoes from one 4-oz. jar. I mixed these with 3 oz. white cream cheese, 1 tsp. each horseradish and prepared mustard and about ¼ cup mayonnaise and mixed them until smooth.

RIBBON SANDWICHES

For these use 3 lengthwise slices of whole wheat and 1 lengthwise slice of pink bread. Spread one side of each with soft butter. Spread one whole wheat slice with the Cheese Filling; put slice of pink on top. Spread it with Egg Filling, putting second slice of whole wheat on top, buttered side down. Spread top slice lightly with mayonnaise and put on. Wrap in waxed paper then in a towel and chill overnight. Sandwiches will keep dry or moist — (I used a clean brick). When ready to serve, with very sharp knife cut off all crusts and cut into ribbon sandwiches about ¾" thick. These may be cut in halves crosswise.

PINWHEELS:

Spread 3 slices pink bread and 3 slices whole wheat bread with softened butter and spread one of each with the cheese and one of each with egg filling. Roll up these four spread slices, starting at narrow end, firmly, but not tightly into four rolls. Wrap singly in and chill overnight. When ready to serve, cut off ends and slice into pinwheels about ¼" thick. These pinwheel sandwiches are very popular.

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Spread all remaining slices of pink and whole wheat bread with soft butter and mayonnaise — lettuce slice with butter and top slice with mayonnaise. If desired slice the cold chicken as carefully as possible. Cover the buttered bread with sliced chicken and sprinkle generously with salt. Cover slice, wrap firmly and chill and chill overnight. At serving time with razor-sharp knife cut off crusts and cut long sandwiches in "fingers" lengthwise or "slice" off pieces of chicken and instead of spreading cover slice with mayonnaise and the ingredients (about ¾ cup) of the ground chicken and moisten with salt. Spread fat on buttered slice of bread. This ground chicken filling makes sandwiches which cut into neater triangles.

SATURDAY

(Housecleaning Party)

Dinner Menu

Sliced Stuffed Turkey; Cranberry Relish; Barbed Fluffy Rice; Minted New Green Peas; Hot Garlic French Bread; Bibb Lettuce, Spinach and Radish Salad with French Dressing; Cheesecake with Cherry Topping (see Tuesday); Coffee.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE WI

A paper read by East Hastings district president, Mrs. Wellman highlighted the program of Quinte Women's Institute meeting held at the hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The president Mrs. Arnold Mitchell conducted the meeting and welcomed the 22 persons in attendance. After a short business period, Mrs. Ken Vivian took charge of the program when Mrs. J. McLaren gave the motto. Guest speaker who was introduced by Mrs. C. Reid spoke on the topic, "No one is rich enough to live without neighbors" and this was well received by all present.

Mrs. Reid also gave a report on the district annual and Mrs. Vivian presented her with a gift in appreciation of her term as past president.

Mrs. Gladys Lazier told of a bus trip which she and several others had taken to California and other places of interest enroute.

At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. H. Murphy, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. J. McLaren and Mrs. Ellis.

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Manitoba Leads Way

Only One in Three Canadians Drinks Fluoridated Water

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It will be 25 years next Saturday since Brantford, Ont., became the first Canadian community to fluoridate its water supply in an attempt to improve dental health.

The action was one of the most important ever taken in Dental Health Week, which, says Dr. H. R. McLean of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Dental Association:

Federal Health Minister John Munro says his department is satisfied fluoridation is the most practical and effective public health measure currently available for safely reducing incidence of tooth decay.

Yet a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed only 6,500,000 Canadians—less than a third of the population—are protected by fluoridated water supplies.

Fluoridation has been viewed with so much mistrust that Canada's largest city has no immediate plans to introduce it. A few months ago Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal said fluoride would impinge on civil liberties of citizens who don't want it.

"If fluoridation impinges on the civil rights of Canadians, so do traffic lights," says Hubert Labelle, president of the Quebec Dental Association. "I'm sorry," and I don't see anyone taking them down."

He believes fluoridation should be mandatory.

Manitoba leads in the percentage of total population using fluoridated water—62 per cent. Ontario has 53.3 and the Northwest Territories 51.4.

Ottawa has had fluoridation since 1965 and most opposition seems to have died out with statistical evidence of beneficial results.

Dr. Alan Wu, regional health director for the capital, says all experiments show children's teeth have benefited. Probably some people are still against it, he said, but they are likely against smallpox vaccinations too.

Fluoride goes into the water supply at all Canadian forces bases. In New Brunswick, forces personnel and citizens at Oromocto, Chatham and St. Margaret's—served by water from hand-dug wells—are the only people using fluoridated water.

Fredericton turned it down in 1967 by a 1,804-to-1,409 vote and Woodstock rejected it last summer, even though Provincial Health Minister Norbert Theriault says it can cut children's dental visits in half.

Opponents have called it "poisoning" and "denial of the democratic freedom of choice."

Under New Brunswick legislation, local councils can authorize it by resolution the way Moncton and Edmundston did last year.

In Nova Scotia, the provincial health department has a grant system to encourage fluoride programs. They are becoming less controversial there, says a health department spokesman, "because the weight of professional opinion is so far overwhelming."

Halifax, Dartmouth and Kentville have had it for 14 years and Wolfville, Antigonish, Windsor, Liverpool and Sydney followed.

In Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown is the only centre with fluoridation, following a 1967 plebiscite.

Gander, Nfld., introduced it three years ago by town council resolution. In St. Lawrence, Nfld., on the Burin Peninsula, there is sufficient natural fluoride in the water supply. There has been no attempt to introduce it in St. John's since it was voted down by council four years ago.

But in Corner Brook, fluoridation probably will be introduced in mid-summer. Council there decided to go ahead without a plebiscite on the advice of the provincial government and dental associations.

About 680,000 Quebecers have fluoridation in 72 municipalities —the main ones being Trois-Rivieres and Laval, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Quebec City and Hull are still without.

Residents of Kingston, Ont., voted for it. It was put into the water in June, 1945, but nine months later it was turned down by a 178-vote majority in a plebiscite. During the nine months some people opposed to fluoridation installed wells in their back yards. Others washed the public utilities commission to help them pay for buying jugs of untreated water.

Sudbury, Fort Erie and Thorold, Ont., have had fluoride since 1952 and North Bay since 1965. Belleville has had it since, 1955. Belleville has had it since 1955.

Brockville is one of the communities that accepted it in the '50s. In an examination of the teeth of 6,000 area primary school children, Dr. F. W. Schaffner said their teeth showed a "dramatic improvement" over teeth of pre-fluoride youngsters.

In Manitoba only the community of Flin Flon has turned down fluoridation in a referendum. Brandon has had it since 1952 and Greater Winnipeg since 1958. Robb converted June 1 and Pilot Mound and Hamiota will follow as soon as equipment is installed.

Dr. H. C. McCormick of the Manitoba health department says fluoridation is particularly important in that province because drinking water is used to keep up with the work load now."

Stan Atkinson, a retired Regina businessman who has successfully opposed fluoridation, calls fluoridation a form of pollution.

"We've got problems enough with pollution that isn't deliberately done."

Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1962 became the first major Saskatchewan community to accept it. But Regina has rejected it in three votes.

In Alberta, 35 per cent of the population drinks either artificial or natural fluoridated water. Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Camrose are the major centres without.

Nineteen Alberta municipalities have had fluoridation for six years or more. The capital, Edmonton, has had it for three.

Only 20 communities representing 6.2 per cent of British Columbia's population have fluoridated water.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has publicly supported fluoridation but says "it should not be shoved down people's throats." His health ministers have not supported it and Social Credit party membership at a 1966 convention voted against supporting it.

Edward Money ran for mayor of Vancouver in 1962 on an anti-fluoride campaign saying: "It is not democratic procedure to douse a whole nation with fluorides in order to benefit a most doubtful few."

Dr. T. A. Murphy estimated fluoride would save Greater Vancouver about $6,000,000 annually in dental bills.

High-fat Diet May Produce Cancer Link

MONTREAL (CP) — An international survey of women on a high-fat diet and experiments with laboratory female rats indicate a link between dietary fat and the occurrence of breast cancer, says a biochemist from London, Ont.

Dr. Kenneth Carroll, affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, said in an interview Friday that a study of the thousands of female rats during the last five years, in which they were given high-fat diets, showed an increase in mammary tumor incidence.

"We also checked into the history of women around the world and found that those who consumed high-fat diets seemed to have a higher incidence of breast cancer.

"Canada was one of the countries leading in the number of breast cancers while Denmark and The Netherlands too were high.

"Japan was at the bottom of the scale with a low incidence of mammary cancer and a corresponding low-fat diet."

Dr. Carroll has a theory that "if we change the high-fat diets to carbohydrate and study the results it may be well worth the investigation."

Many women do a lot of cooking with corn oil, eat lots of butter, eggs, cheeses and other high-fat cooking foods.

"Our tests with rats show that these fatty deposits tend to accumulate in the fatty tissues of the breast."

In the case of the rats, they had been treated by a cancer-inducing compound prior to getting high fat diets, suggesting the effect was related to promotion rather than initiation of the carcinogenic process.

Dr. Carroll says there are two distinct stages for breast cancer.

"The first involves changes in the cells which can lead to a cancer formation and the second is the "turning on" of the malignancy.

"Fatty diets may turn it on in women who have gone through the first stage."

Presbytery Won't Endorse Policy

HALIFAX (CP) — The Presbyterian general assembly refused Friday to commend the federal government for its policy of restraining inflation.

A motion from the board of evangelism and social action to commend the government for its policy was tabled after it was argued the policy was debatable.

However, the government was commended for seeking improvement in the Canadian welfare system. It was suggested that welfare support be extended to the emotionally disturbed, mentally incompetent and those unemployable because of physical handicaps.

Referring to drug addiction, Rev. Alex Calder of Peterborough, Ont., requested a theological study of the significance of drug use and abuse. The assembly supported the request.

The federal government was asked to make arrangements for further consultation with all interested parties regarding government policy towards Canadian Indians.

Stephen Robinson of Kenora, Ont., said if the government's white paper had come to the Indians 19 years ago, there would have been no "red paper" in reply because the Indians would not have spoken back at that time.

"We are asking the government to go away, to listen to Indians and understand them," Mr. Robinson said. "We as Indians as part of the mosaic of Canadian society and not simply swept away into a melting pot."

Mr. Robinson is the director of a fellowship centre maintained by the Presbyterian church in Kenora.

A "team for youth" was authorized Friday. It will be set up by a special ministry committee and at first will comprise nine field worker in the Atlantic provinces, one in Western Canada and a national co-ordinator.

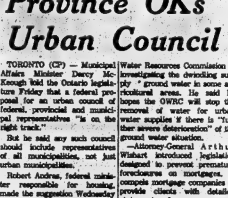
The youth team will work with local groups in areas of Christian concern that interest these groups. It will respond to congregational requests to provide and train potential youth leaders.

The proposal came originally from 18 young adult observers who for the second time were invited to the general assembly.

James Cunningham of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., said the church "must soon" provide for young people as assembly commissioners, with the full right to speak and vote, if it wants to make progress in its youth relationships.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Province OKs Urban Council

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told the Ontario legislature Friday that a federal proposal for an urban council of federal, provincial and municipal representatives "is on the right track."

But he said any such council should include representatives of all municipalities, not just urban municipalities.

Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing, made the suggestion Wednesday at the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities convention in Halifax.

Mr. McKeough said the Ontario government has no objection to municipalities meeting with the federal government, with or without provincial participation, but no agreement should be completed or negotiated without provincial participation.

Mr. McKeough said he had not yet been formally approached on the idea by Mr. Andras.

In other legislature business Friday:

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart said the Ontario Water Resources Commission is investigating the dwindling supply "ground water in some agricultural areas. He said he hopes the OWRC will stop the removal of water for urban use if water supplies if there is "further severe deterioration" of the ground water situation.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart introduced legislation designed to prevent premature foreclosure on mortgages. It compels mortgage companies to provide clients with detailed statements of any arrears so they can calculate the exact amount of arrears.

—John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, introduced a bill which gives municipalities the right to establish and operate centres for elderly persons, with financial assistance from the province.

FIRST CABLE

The first Atlantic cable was laid between Newfoundland and Ireland in 1865 by Cyrus W. Field.

Stanfield Says Government's Fault Housing Starts Have Shown Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told the Commons Friday that the government has bungled its housing policy and created a disastrous housing shortage through its anti-inflation policies.

He was speaking on a Conservative motion—on which there is no vote—calling for new measures before the Commons summer recess to stimulate expansion of house construction, reduce housing costs and reduce or eliminate unemployment in the construction trades.

Mr. Stanfield said housing starts had dropped 43 per cent in the first five months of this year, with May the worst.

Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, responded with predictions announced earlier that "close to 200,000 units" would be started by the end of the year.

He said "we should get starts of at least 30,000 low-income housing units in 1970."

The minister said three-quarters of the decline in housing starts in April and May was due to a decrease in starts of low-income housing and the impact of construction strikes in Quebec and British Columbia.

The rate of low-income housing starts was depressed by decisions of provincial agencies and non-profit or low-income housing corporations, he said.

Mr. Andras said a committee of officials from the finance department, Bank of Canada and CMHC are monitoring housing starts and mortgage-lending.

The government would consider "remedial action" if things did not go smoothly, he said.

Mr. Stanfield accused Mr. Andras of a "very high degree of incompetence" in his predictions and blamed the government's fight on inflation for the current housing shortage.

He said the government's tight money policy—including high interest rates—had discouraged housing starts and raised prices.

This had led to demands from labor for ever-higher wage and salary settlements, the Conservative leader said.

Mr. Stanfield suggested some "bold and imaginative measures" required to meet the housing crisis: easier terms for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loans, abolition of the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials and removal of the "unsettling effects" of some of the proposals in the white paper on taxation.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) Conservative housing critic and mover of the motion, said CMHC had predicted increased housing needs while the rate of housing starts had dropped in the first part of the year.

He called the housing situation "an emergency for people on low incomes and a serious problem for people at the middle-income level."

J. A. Mongrain (L—Trois-Rivieres) said the causes of the housing shortage are not entirely the government's fault.

Also responsible were the rise in interest rates, inflation and the failure of unions to join the government's attack on inflation.

But fellow-Liberal Tom Goode (Burnaby-Richmond) put the blame squarely on the government for the "unforgiveable" drop in housing construction.

The cabinet has made housing the "whipping boy for inflation," the Vancouver businessbuilder and land-speculator said.

He said Liberal back-benchers concerned about housing aren't speaking out and that there are "more plodders than prodders" in the opposition.

PAYS TO SWITCH

BELGRADE (AP) — In more than 40 shop skirmishes, Belgrade's largest department store—Beograd—has offered 30 per cent of the value of stolen goods recovered to any customer who points out a thief.

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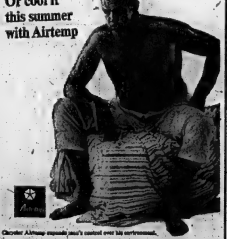

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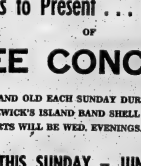

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Intelligencer Sports

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'Increased Kinks' Promised For July 1st Motorcycle Races

Spectators at this year's Muscular Dystrophy Benefit here more kinks in their necks than usual.

Faster neck-turning will be required July 1st as Canada's top dirt - track racers tear by the Fairgrounds grandstand straightaway on 750 C.C. machines, a one-third larger engine displacement than ever competed on this Canadian Motorcycle Association circuit.

The six-lap motorcycle race and the half - mile Fairgrounds oval is 27 seconds, with most heats in the 750 and 500 C.C. classes being won in 30 or higher.

But at least two of the anticipated 60 entries will be flirting with 25-second lap times. That means an average speed of 72 miles an hour, much of which is spent cornering.

Brothers Dave and Doug Sehl of Watertown, Ont., are each turning laps in the 25-second neighborhood in current U.S. Nationals competition, with Dave driving his 750 C.C. Harley-Davidson to his first U.S. Nationals win last weekend in the 30 - lap Louisville Nationals.

Sehl, in his early twenties, took last year's number one plate away from Yvon Duhamel, the LaSalle, Quebec speedster who has held the honor as Canada's best dirt-tracker five times.

Duhamel's Jawa sponsor has entered him in the July 1 Belleville meet and a win would give him three points towards reclaiming the Number One plate, usually won with a total of 18 points. Ontario go to the winner of the National Dirt Track championships won last year in Belleville by Duhamel and being staged again at the Fairgrounds this August 26.

But Dave Sehl's prime worry could be closer to home.

Brother Doug, 28, has won three U. S. Nationals events this year, Doug is classed as an amateur south of the border, the equivalent of a junior on the Canadian circuit but has earned an expert rating from the Canadian Motorcycle Association.

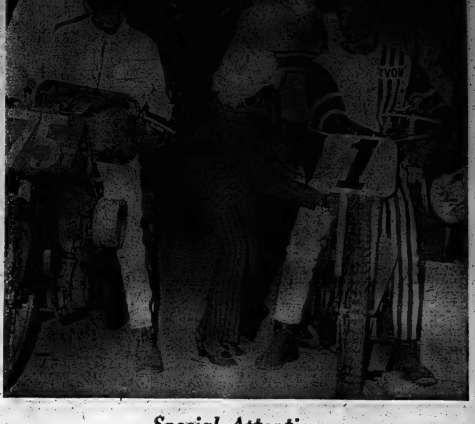
He turned a 25.9 second lap en route to topping the "amateur" field in last month's Cumberland, Maryland 30-lap Nationals, and will be pushing his Triumph all-out against brother Dave in the expert 750 class here.

The Muscular Dystrophy Races are the next stop for the Sehl brothers after the Columbus, Ohio Nationals on the June 27 weekend.

The following Wednesday, they and about 30 other top Canadian drivers will converge on the Fairgrounds in the third annual meet staged by the Belleville Firefighters' Association, with the assistance of the Picton Pushers Motorcycle Club.

Admission will be $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12, with free parking provided. Time trials get under way at 6 o'clock, with first race on the year's July 1st program scheduled for 8 p.m.

Last year nearly 3,000 spectators jammed the grandstand to help boost the Firefighters' contribution to Muscular Dystrophy research to $1,500.



Special Attention

Canada's number one 1969 motorcycle racer, Dave Sehl, looks on with interest as top rival Yvon Duhamel's bike gets some feminine attention. Duhamel — who was Canada's leading dirt-track driver when this photo was taken at the Ontario championships in Belleville two summers ago —lost his title to Sehl last year. Both drivers are expected to duel at the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Races in Belleville July 1st.

83 Enter 'Mr. and Mrs.'

"Teamwork" will be the key to success as 83 husband and wife teams will compete in the Bay of Quinte Country Club's Mr. and Mrs. Tournament.

Starting couples will tee off at 9 o'clock Sunday morning on the Bay of Quinte course.

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8.20—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowley, Q. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bateman, Q. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bateman, Q.

8.30—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr, Q. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kerr, TCC. Mr. and Mrs. F. Acres, Q.

8.40—Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson, Q. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pulp, Q. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shewfelt, TCC.

8.50—Mr. and Mrs. R. Prescott, Q. Mr. and Mrs. R. Pugsley, TCC.

Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gallo, Q.

10.00—Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson, Q. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Q. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, Q.

10.10—Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall, TCC. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, Q. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheridan, Q.

10.20—Mr. and Mrs. D. Bateman, Q. Mr. and Mrs. R. McCue, Q. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Q.

10.30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnard, Q. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson, TCC. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheridan, Q.

10.40—Mr. and Mrs. F. Darling, P. Mr. and Mrs. H. Howe, TCC. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Q.

10.50—Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Q. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Q. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Q.

11.00—Mr. and Mrs. G. Crothers, Q. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wyre, TCC. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Glynn, P.

11.10—Mr. and Mrs. F. Gee, Gananoque, Q. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorrington, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Q.

11.20—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest, CN. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Q. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilchrist, TCC.

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1.20—Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell, Q. Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleton, P. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, Q.

1.30—Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker, Q. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hood, Q.

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Minor Softball

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TYKE EAST HILL
SCORES
Cancelled 13, Tykemasts 12; A.

and W Drive-In 13, Red Sox 8; Kinsmen Electric 11, Steve's-Dowed 10.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cancellers	4	0	1	9
Tykemasts	3	1	1	7
A and W Drive-In	3	1	0	6
Red Sox	2	2	0	4
Kinsmen Electric	1	3	0	2
Steve's-Dowed	0	4	1	1

TYKE WEST HILL
SCORES
Wings 11, Leafs 1; Rovers 8, Kinsmen Reboots 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wings	4	0	1	9
Rovers	3	1	1	7
Leafs	1	3	1	3
Kinsmen Reboots	0	4	1	1

PEE WEE DIVISION
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alderdale Ltd. Sports Shirts	5	0	0	10
Woodland Cleaners	4	1	0	8
Western Tire Stores	3	2	0	6
Ten 16 Elks Printers	2	3	0	4
AMAF Yeo	1	4	0	2
Bata Shoe Cleaners	0	5	0	0

BANTAM DIVISION
SCORES
Quinte Auto 4, Phillips 3; Assoc 14, Carpenters 4.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Assoc	4	1	0	8
Carpenters	4	1	0	8
Quinte Auto	3	2	0	6
Phillips	0	5	0	0

SQUINT EAST HILL
SCORES
Archer's Grocery 12, Wray's Marine 2; Belleville Auto 14, Hopper 11; Bowling Pins 16, Stephen Lumber 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Shopping Plaza	4	1	0	8
Vaughan Motors	4	1	0	8
Stephen Lumber	3	2	0	6
Archer's Grocery	3	2	0	6
Wray's Marine	2	3	0	4
Bellaire	0	5	0	0

SQUINT WEST HILL
SCORES
Cubs 14, Sherwood Park Cubs-Inside 12, Boomers 2; Reds 16, Bruins 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cubs	5	0	0	10
Sherwood Park	4	1	0	8
Reds	3	2	0	6
Erale Truck Appl.	2	3	0	4
Cardinals	1	4	0	2
Boomers	0	5	0	0

Rollins Rolling?

Rollins Construction of the city Commercial Softball League got a chance to tear down one of Toronto's top softball clubs, when they take on the Toronto Monarchs, Sunday.

The Monarchs are currently the league leaders in a metropolitan industrial league that is supposedly "about on par with the Commercial league."

Rollins, who are currently holding down second place in the Belleville loop will be backed by the pitching services of Richard Ellis harler Scott Reid.

Game time is 2:15 p.m. at the Alemite Field.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen at Shannonville, 8:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville at Pine's Chevrolet, 2:30; Cobourg 3 p.m.
SOUTH EASTERN BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen at Pizza's Corners, 8:45 p.m.
EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Toronto Monarchs vs. Rollins Construction at Alemite, 2:15 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Combines vs. Maid Johnson at Prince Charles; Frontenac vs. Quinte Auto, 2 p.m.
OAHA SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke, Squint — Dominion Brothers at Springhurst, 6:30
SQUINT — SUNDAY — Deseronto at Masonic, 2 p.m.
OMHA BASEBALL
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Port Hope at Belleville, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Whitby at Belleville, 1:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL
Players between the ages of 8 and 16 years old interested in a summer senior basketball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department at Phillips Street.
SOAP BOX DERBY
SATURDAY — Collection St. Mi's, Belleville, at 1 p.m.; meeting for drivers at 7 p.m. at Belleville Firemen's Store.
YACHT CLUB
SATURDAY — Start of Quinte Cup Race.
BOYS' SOCCER LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 — Third annual Moneday Dunlopp Soccer, 20 Soccer, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sunday's, 10 a.m. and Wednesday's, 6 p.m. at Club House at Glen Miller.
STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY — Races at Kingston Speedway starting at 2 p.m.

National Soccer Squad 'Circled'

In the only minor soccer league contest played last night, Circle TV outmuscled National Billiards to earn a 5-0 decision.

Britton hooted two goals for the winners with Drummin, Archer and Belleville scoring the others.

Plans Made For Summer Hoop Loop

Belleville basketballers wishing to sharpen next season's shooting eye, or even a few cagey veterans, who would only like to deflate last winter's spare-tire waistline, are being given the chance to form a summer basketball league.

Brain-child of ex-city high school players, Bill Leslie and Bob Moon, the idea is receiving the full co-operation of the Belleville Recreation Department.

"We want to stress the point that it's just meant for having a good time," said Moon, "we don't plan on keeping individual statistics and that sort of thing. We can get our officials from some of the players who are not competing."

Cliff Belch reports that already the Recreation Centre, has received about eight or nine entries. "If enough people are interested in it, I don't think there will be any problem finding someplace to play," he adds.

Open to all senior basketball players, including high school students, the program would be of great help to cagers planning on trying out for university or post-secondary school teams, as well as those interested only in enjoyment or conditioning.

"I've talked to several people who are interested," says Leslie, "if it isn't possible to get enough players for a regular league, I think that we'll at least be able to hold a scrimmage each week."

All interested parties are asked to leave their name, phone number and the night they would prefer to participate at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street, as soon as possible.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Tommie Agee, Mets, batted his 10th and 11th homers and two singles as New York trimmed Atlanta Braves 8-1.

Pitching — Dock Ellis, Pirates, hurled the first no-hitter of the 1970 season-walking eight, hitting a batter and striking out six in Pittsburgh's 2-0 victory over San Diego Padres in the opener of a twi-nighter.

Seek Financial Support For Dolphins Swim Club

Trenton residents will get the opportunity to support one of the few sports in which Canada holds its own in world competition, when the Trenton Dolphin-swim club holds its swimathon.

The competition will be open to anyone, confident of being able to complete one length (one) for each length of the maximum of 200 lengths in the two-hour time period has been set.

Sponsors are asked to contribute a specified amount of the 25-yard pool and a pool completed.

Delicate Conditions

MIAMI (AP) — Race track veterinarians can be expected to know something about the condition of the horses they put their money on, but what about a pregnant jockey?

"I couldn't help but think about those fans betting on a pregnant horse ridden by a pregnant jockey," said Mrs. Bacon, 30 in an interview. "My mount that day was a mare that was in foal. We were last all the way."

Mary Bacon has ridden quietly through her pregnancies. She now is riding at Tropical Park here while her husband John, also a jockey, recovers from a broken arm.

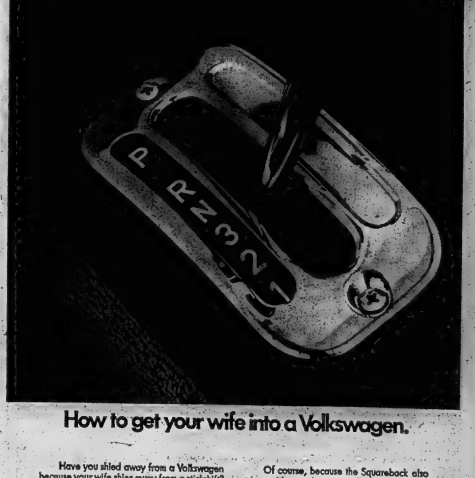
Canada is currently ranked in fifth place in world amateur competitive swimming and to maintain and improve this position, clubs like the Dolphins must remain in operation across Canada.

Members of the club are seeking aid to increase membership, aid in their training program and maintain competition in swim meets.

Participating swimmers will have an official printed Canadian Amateur Swim Association pledge sheet in their possession.

Of the money collected 70 per cent will remain with the local club and the remainder will be passed on for national and provincial use.

People wishing to participate as swimmers are asked to call Mrs. Ewing at 392-6019, Mr. Pearson at 392-6722.



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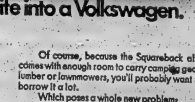
Which poses a whole new problems
Getting your wife out of a Volkswagen.



The Volkswagen Squareback.

Annabelle Becomes A Mother

Remember Annabelle the Wonder Horse? She's the flop-eared, nondescript filly whose owners, newspapermen Paul Rimstead and Fred Ross, were going to enter in the 1968 Kentucky Derby until she was injured. Now she's produced a successor: a bouncing baby colt born Monday night. (CP Wirephoto)

Laycoe Wants Talent, Not Genius

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hal Laycoe keeps his coaching philosophy in his back pocket on a carefully folded newspaper clipping he picked up when Los Angeles Kings opened their National Hockey League training camp last fall in Barrie, Ont.

It quotes Sid Gillman when he gave up coaching to concentrate on managing San Diego Chargers of the American Football League:

"If'm going to get on top of the talent situation. There are no geniuses. You got to have talent."

Laycoe, the zoodest 47-year-old coach of Vancouver Canucks, next fall will get his second chance to prove he belongs behind the bench in the NHL. He has no reservations about his ability, despite his bizarre 34-game stint with owner Jack Kent Cooke and the Kings.

"I never had a sleepless night in L.A.—I was so sure I was doing a good job," said Laycoe, who spent 11 seasons as a defenceman with New York, Montreal and Boston.

"I really believe in myself and I had a great record in Portland. But 34 games. I became a nobody in one of the world's great cities."

In his nine years as coach in Portland, the Buckaroos finished on top of the Western Hockey League seven times—including the last five years in a row—and won two Lester Patrick trophies.

After 24 games with the Kings, Laycoe was "promoted" to director of player personnel and Johnny Wilson was brought in from Springfield to replace him.

"I think my dismissal was foolish because I honestly thought I was doing a good job," Laycoe says.

"It's just impossible to accomplish a great deal in 24 games, even with good conditions.

Laycoe started the season with one goaltender, Gerry Desjardins.

Defenceman Bill White, "possibly my best player, was sitting at home in Toronto," unable to come to salary terms. Forward Brent Hughes spent the training period in hospital with an eye injury and Laycoe was forced to play Larry Cahan, who was talked out of retirement and was 20 pounds overweight.

"Ten days before my dismissal, Mr. Cooke told me: 'Play Hoganson (rookie defenceman Dale Hoganson), even if it costs us games, Hal.'

"There was never any indication it was wit-or-die."

Ironically, Laycoe had turned down Cooke's offer to become general manager of the Kings, prior to the 1967 expansion draft, instead, he bought a part ownership in the Buckaroos and established a working agreement with the Chicago Black Hawks.

As a coach, the bespectacled Laycoe operates on the theory: "If a fella does his best for me, I'll do anything I can for him."

"The only thing that's ever bugged me in 14-plus years of coaching is that I might do something whereby a player might say: 'He wasn't fair.'"

Laycoe's behind-the-bench humanism is in marked contrast to his blood-and-guts trademark as a player, and it is a well-worn rumor that the late Frank Selke of the Canadiens imposed a "boycott" on him following a stick fight with Rocket Richard in 1955.

Richard was suspended for his part in the brawl—a ruling that led to riots in Montreal—and the story was that Selke never forgave Laycoe, who in his opinion started the brawl.

As a player Laycoe was a "sponge," learning about the game from everyone he could

—Frank Boucher, Dick Irvin, Lynn Patrick;

And he says Boston trainer Win Green paid him one of the highest compliments following a Bruin practice when he told reporters: "Laycoe had the weitest underwear."

"When a hockey player starts with a team, it's like he's opening a bank account," says Laycoe.

"As long as the account is healthy, he's okay. His whole playing career is a series of deposits and withdrawals.

"I think I can give you a real, live quote from the greatest defenceman who ever played in the NHL—Doug Harvey.

"He said: 'You know, Hal, you can't teach them much when they get here. They've either got it or they haven't.'"

Laver Seeks Third Crown

LONDON (CP) — Rod Laver, the well-muscled southpaw from Australia, will again attempt to show any skeptics at the 1970 Wimbledon tennis championships, June 22-July 4, why he is considered by many observers the most complete player ever.

The red-haired 31-year-old veteran will be seeking his third straight title since professional ranks ended a dirty word in 1968 at Wimbledon, home of the premier event on the international tennis calendar.

With his breathtaking footwork, marvellous reflexes, and whiplash backhand, Laver has recently dominated the game, last year winning the Grand Slam for an unprecedented second time. Grand Slam events are the Wimbledon, Australian, United States and French championships.

This year he will be competing, for the £3,000 first-prize money, in the tournament which now will distribute a total purse of £41,650, (about $102,240), up £8,280 from last year.

The lean Australian will be seeking his fifth title at Wimbledon. As an amateur, he was runner-up in 1959 and 1960 before winning in 1961 and 1962.

Tennis commentators argue whether Laver has any point of real vulnerability. His shot equipment is considered all-embracing.

Lance Tingay, tennis reporter for the London Daily Telegraph, has written:

"He combines power and touch to a masterly degree. With this, he has a high mobility, a fine match temperament, and a capacity to pace his efforts throughout the tournament, accelerating towards his finest effort at the end rather than burning himself out too early."

The most dangerous competitors for Laver's title are expected to be fellow Australians Tony Roche and John Newcombe, runners-up to the lefthander at Wimbledon in 1968 and 1969 respectively.

Also considered threats are two-time Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson, another Australian, and silver-haired Pancho Gonzales, 42, of the U.S., both of whom defeated Laver in tournaments this year.

Other challengers include Dutchman Tom Okker, Americans Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith, Australian veterans Ken Rosewall and Romanian amateur Ilie Nastase.

In women's single play, Britain's Ann Jones has announced she will not be back to defend her title. Australian Margaret Smith, a former champion, although bothered by a neck injury will still rate as the favorite. Her rivals cannot match her speed, reach and service power.

Billie Jean King, champion for three consecutive years from 1965, should stroke her way into finals against Mrs. Smith.

Winter Games Good Gamble

REGINA (CP) — The 1971 Canada Winter Games society has been issued a licence by the Saskatchewan government to run a lottery with a total of $100,000 in prizes.

The lottery arrangement, announced Friday by Attorney-General D. V. Heald, is to help Saskatoon, the host city, and the Saskatchewan and federal governments to defray expenses.

Tickets will be $2, sold by service clubs and charitable organizations.

The lottery would be similar to one run now by the Manitoba Centennial Corporation.

Gurney Fills Founder's Spot On McLaren Racing Team

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Dan Gurney of Colts Mesa, Calif., joined the McLaren auto racing team Friday as projects opened for Sunday's race for Group 7 sport-racing cars, the first in the $1,000,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Gurney, 37, replaces builder-driver Bruce McLaren, who was killed in Belgium two weeks ago while test driving.

Gurney and team-mate Delta Hulme of New Zealand drove the new McLaren M8D cars Friday. Hulme, despite severely-burned hands suffered in a practice run last month for the Indianapolis 500 race, ran the 2.5-mile lap in one minute, 13.6 seconds, cutting one-tenth of a second off the record for Group 7 cars, set at last year's Mosport One-Afir race by McLaren's Jack Brabham of Australia and Jackie Ickx of Belgium share the official record of 1:13.7.

Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., was taken to hospital at nearby Cobourg after his Lola T-165 was demolished in a practice run. The car went out of control and came to rest in bushes. Gregg suffered a bruised chest, cuts and suspected whiplash.

The loss of Gregg reduces Sunday's field to 21 cars.

An official's ruling Friday placed the AVS Shadow III into the double-starter category.

A race scrutineer told California's Don Nichols of AVS Shadow Co. that the rear-mounted air spoiler wing on his car does not conform to regulations.

The Shadow, driven by George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., burned in some fast practice times and was expected to be among the leaders if it was allowed to start.

Toronto driver George Eaton ran into trouble Friday when his Chevrolet-powered BRM car failed to start and did not make it until the track closed for the day.

Eaton, required to qualify today for Sunday's race, has yet to drive the new car a single lap.

Bathgate Leads Hockey Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — Andy Bathgate Friday posted a four-under-par gross score of 67 to win the annual Professional Hockey Players' golf tournament.

Bathgate, who played last season for Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, was the tournament's star for the fourth time. He collected four birdies to top eight strokes.

Peter Ford of Gagetown, Ont., took second place by registering one over Toronto's Jim Morrison after both finished at four-over-par 76. Second place was decided by Ford's better hole score on the back nine.

Morrison is a defenceman with Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. Ford played defence last year for the Moncton Hockey League's Hawkey Bears.

Steve Atkinson of Barrie, drafted this week by St. Louis Blues from Boston Bruins, captured low net with a 79. His 15 bandicap gave him a net score of 64. Vancouver's Murray Hall tied Atkinson but lost the playoff.

Palmer Second In Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Royer, who nearly gave up the game, and Arnold Palmer, who owes his millionaire status to golf, share most of the attention as the $130,000 Western open golf tournament moved into its third round today.

Royer, 33, of Columbus, Ga., Friday recorded a six-under-par 65 for a two-round total of 132 and a four-strokes lead over Palmer and Bobby Nichols.

Palmer, seeking his first 1970 victory, was the only leader affected by a late-afternoon wind and rain storm which halted play for 80 minutes.

Palmer had to quit after hurriedly three-putting the 15th hole and wound up with a 68. Palmer and Nichols, who also carded 69, had a 36-hole totals of 138.

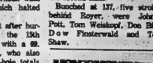
Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer, one of two Canadians entered, posted a 73 Friday for a final two rounds by one stroke. He shot a two-over-par 73 Friday to go along with Thursday's even-par 71 for a two-round total of 144.

Ben Kern of Toronto was five-over-par 78 Friday, missing the cut with a two-round score of 151.

Steve Reid led by 4 strokes after a first-round 66, but Friday blew to a 77 for 143. Reid is one stroke behind Jack Nicklaus, who is tied with six others 18 strokes off the pace.

Palmer, three-putted the 15th and 17th holes and missed birdie putts of 12 and four feet on 18 and 18 in his round, which included a 28-foot eagle putt on the second hole.

Bunched at 137, five strokes behind Royer, were Johnny Pott, Tom Weiskopf, Don Bies, Dow Finsterwald and Tom Shaw.



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Argos Raise Roster

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League increased their training camp roster to 58 Friday with the signing of two American imports, Tom Bland and Joe Lazzilli.

Bland, 29, joins quarterback Don Jonas, a former teammate, as a candidate for the Eastern Football Conference club. Bland played eight seasons in the Continental Football League. A wide receiver, he caught 70 passes for 1,022 yards in 1968 and collected 12 touchdown passes to set a league record.

Lazzilli, 24, is a defensive tackle. A graduate of NorthEastern University, the 240-pound lineman failed to make the grade with Miami Dolphins of the American Football League and finished the 1969 season with the semi-professional Quincy, Mass., Giants.

Soccer Fans in Shock as Mexico Loses Flip to Soviets

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — The dims for consecutive soccer has today for the eight survivors of World Cup round-robin play.

Now it's sudden-death, starting with the four quarter-final matches Sunday.

Is the two-day gap between conclusion of group play and the start of the quarterfinals, the teams of Russia, Mexico, Italy, Uruguay, Brazil, West Germany, Peru and England temporously celebrated their victories, calmed their nerves or sought to correct errors and build desire, according to the various national temperaments.

Mexican fans created scenes of pandemonium after their national squad tied the Soviet Union at the head of Group I in round-robin play. The celebration after the team's 1-0 victory over Belgium Thursday went on for a dozen hours, leading to the death of one person and injuries to more than 70, mostly by falls from moving cars and buses which paraded through the streets overburned with passengers.

Those same Mexican revellers were stunned Friday when Russia won the draw to decide which of the teams, tied got only 3 points—had in goal spread, would play Sunday in this city's huge Aztec Stadium.

It was almost cause for national mourning when World Cup officials announced that Mexico would have to play Italy in Toluca. The modest Toluca stadium holds only 22,000, and that's one you can't produce the kind of vociferous team support that 113,000 did Thursday in Aztec Stadium.

The International Football Federation—FIFA—rejected a request by the Mexican Football Federation to play the Mexico-Italy game Monday in the huge stadium here, without closing the remainder of the schedule.

The quarter-final pairings are:

In Mexico City: Soviet Union vs. Uruguay.

In Toluca: Italy vs. Mexico.

In Guadalajara: Brazil vs. Peru.

In Leon: West Germany vs. England.

Seventeen sports writers polled by The Associated Press picked Brazil, West Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union to advance to the semi-finals.

These sudden-death matches will be refereed, respectively, by a Dutchman, an Israeli, a Belgian and an Argentine. None of their countries has a team in competition.

Decisions by the referees—all amateurs who collect only $25 a day in expenses—are of tremendous importance to players seeking the Jules Rimet Trophy, the biggest prize in professional soccer. For that reason many players and commentators have been demanding that soccer establish a new breed of professional referees to handle the game's highly-paid and temperamental stars.

In three matches Thursday, crucial decisions by referees were challenged. England and Mexico scored 1-0 victories on hotly-contested penalty calls. Italy, held to a scoreless tie by Israel, protested that at least one and possibly two goals, disallowed for offside, should have counted.

Many of the eight survivors of the 16 teams that started out here have yet to show their true ability. They played without taking risks, concentrating on defensive soccer in order to avoid surprise losses and keep their goal averages in good shape. Strategy was based more on the calculated possibility of qualifying for the quarter-finals than on putting on a good show.

Now it's win or else. If teams are tied after extra time in games prior to the June 21 final, the winner will be decided by drawing a name. In the final, if the teams finish in a tie the game will be replayed June 22.

At Leon, every German player will be looking for revenge in the replay of the 1966 World Cup final which England won 4-3 in extra time with two questionable goals. The English, on the other hand, will strive to prove that their World Cup triumph was no fluke.

First No-Hitter of Season

Ellis 'Pirates' Son Diego Safeties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock Ellis knew he had something going, but the Pittsburgh right-hander needed a slight adjustment and a diving teammate in barring the first no-hitter of the 1970 baseball season.

Ellis, 8, overcame his own wildness Friday night to stop San Diego Padres without a hit as the Pirates won 2-0 in the first game of a National League doubleheader.

He was supported by a pair of homers by Willie Stargell and an acrobatic catch by second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

The Padres won the second game 3-2 while Cincinnati Reds topped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1, New York Mets crushed Atlanta Braves 8-1, St. Louis Cardinals whipped San Francisco Giants 4-1, Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 and Montreal Expos nipped Houston Astros 7-6.

"I thought I had a no-hitter going after the fourth inning," Ellis said. "A lot of guys don't want to talk about them, but why not?"

Ellis, in his third major league season, now has a 5-4 won-lost record for the year.

He struck out six Padres Friday night, but walked eight and hit one batter.

"The ball I was throwing was moving and I was trying to throw it away," Ellis said. "After the fifth inning, I just tried to throw ball down the middle and I was catching the corners."

The only close call was pinch-hitter Ramon Webster's line drive in the seventh inning that Mazeroski had to dive to make a backhand stab.

The Padres came back to win the nightcap as Danny Coombs fired a five-hitter. Al Ferrara cracked a two-run fifth-inning homer to break a 2-2 tie.

Tony Perez, the major league's home-run and runs-batted-in leader, ripped his 22nd homer, driving in his 65th and 66th RBI, to back the eight-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of the Reds' rookie right-hander Wayne Simpson, who won his ninth game against one loss.

Tommie Agee slammed a pair of solo homers, two singles, and scored four runs for the Mets.

Bob Gibson who won his seventh game by limiting the Giants to five hits, crashed a homer and a double.

Dor Kessinger, a late arrival due to a military commitment, stroked a seven-inning run-scoring double for Chicago to score Billy Williams with the winning run. Ken Holtzman hit his 15th home-run of the season for the Cubs.

John Bateman drilled a three-run homer in Montreal's four-run first inning as the Expos held off the Astros.

Claude Raymond relieved in the eighth inning with Montreal leading 7-6 and Houston's potential tying run on third base with one man out. He held the Astros hitless.

Bateman homered across three runs in the opening inning for the second straight game. The blast made up for a passed ball and a catcher's interference error charged to the former Houston player that led to a 1-0 Astro lead.

ANDY CAPP

Milwaukee Road Company Meets Success—Finally!

The road company of Milwaukee Brewers, with Russ Snyder in the leading role, finally put on a hit Friday night after 17 consecutive flops.

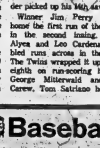
Snyder walloped a grand-slam home run in the eighth inning, Cleveland pitcher Rich Hand issued three walks with two outs. The Brewers posted a 4-1 American League victory over the Indians for their first triumph away from home in 18 games.

Elsewhere Friday, Minnesota Twins trimmed Boston Red Sox 5-2, California Angels downed Detroit Tigers 5-2, Oakland Athletics tripped Baltimore Orioles 4-2 in 11 innings, New York Yankees blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0 and Chicago White Sox whipped Washington Senators 6-0 on Tommy John's two-hitter.

Milwaukee and Cleveland were locked in a scoreless stalemate until Hand walked Gus Gil, pitcher Marty Pattin and Tommy Harper and Snyder belted his third home run of the season in the eighth inning. The Indians scored off Pattin in the eighth on a walk, a wild pitch and Eddie Leon's single.

The Brewers, a respectable 12-15 at home, had lost 24 of 29 road games, including all 10 in May, and hadn't won away from home since a 5-3 victory in Boston April 28.

The Red Sox, 20-8 in Boston, lost for the 18th time in 22 road contests as Ron Perranoski relieved in the seventh to strike out Mike Andrews with two on base and two out. The left-hander



RUSS SNYDER

der picked up his 14th save.

Winner Jim Perry singled home the first run of the game in the second inning. Brant Alyea and Leo Cardenas doubled home runs across in the fifth. The Twins wrapped it up in the eighth on run-scoring hits by George Mitterwald and Rod Carew, Tom Satriano homered for the Red Sox.

The Angels remained 2½ games behind Minnesota in the West Division as Jim Fregosi hit two homers and Billy Cowan one off Tigers' starter John Hiller. Detroit's Bill Freehan homered off winner Andy Messersmith, who scattered seven hits.

The East Division race, which once looked like a runaway for Baltimore, tightened as the Orioles lost and the Yankees won to pull within four games of the leading Orioles.

The Athletics and Orioles went to the 11th inning tied 2-2 on solo homers by Campy Campaneris and Rich Monday in the first for Oakland Clay Dalrymple and Don Buford in the sixth for Baltimore.

In the 11th, Dick Green was hit by a pitch from Eddie Watt. Mudcat Grant sacrificed, Campaneris hit a tie-breaking double and scored himself on Reggie Jackson's single.

Fritz Peterson hurled a five-hitter for the Yankees as he came the first pitcher to blank the Royals this season. Two errors helped New York to three runs in the third inning off Dave Morehead. Danny Cater singled in a run home in the fifth and Jerry Kenney tripled in the seventh—scoring on Bobby Murcer's single—and homered in the ninth.

Syd O'Brien slammed a solo homer and Ken Berry a three-run shot in support of John's pitching as the White Sox only checked the Senators. The only hits off the left-hander were singles by Bernie Carbo in the fifth and Ed Brinkman in the ninth.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	38	20	.655	—
New York	34	24	.586	4
Detroit	27	27	.500	9
Boston	26	27	.491	9½
Washington	25	30	.455	11½
Cleveland	22	32	.407	14
West				
Minnesota	35	17	.673	—
California	35	23	.514	2½
Oakland	30	26	.536	6
Chicago	23	35	.396	15½
Kansas City	20	35	.364	16½
Milwaukee	18	39	.316	19½

Friday's Results
Minnesota 5 Boston 2
New York 5 Kansas City 0
Chicago 6 Washington 0
California 5 Detroit 2
Oakland 4 Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 1
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Kekich 2-1) at Kansas City (Johnson 1-6) N
Boston (Peters 3-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-3)
Washington (Brunet 3-4) at Chicago (Janeski 5-5)
California (Murphy 6-5) at Detroit (Cain 5-3)
Milwaukee (Brabender 2-4) at Cleveland (Chance 1-5)
Oakland (Odom 3-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-3) N
Sunday's Games
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago
California at Detroit
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Oakland at Baltimore

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	31	22	.585	—
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	5
New York	28	20	.651	5
St. Louis	26	23	.531	5½
Philadelphia	24	22	.429	8½
Montreal	21	25	.375	11½
West				
Cincinnati	43	16	.729	—
Atlanta	31	34	.564	10
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	10½
San Francisco	26	32	.448	14½
Houston	26	34	.433	17½
San Diego	27	36	.429	18

Results Friday
Montreal 7 Houston 6
New York 8 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2-2 San Diego 0-5
St. Louis 4 San Francisco 1
Chicago 2 Los Angeles 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Cook 0-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-7) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 4-4) at New York (Sadecki 4-1)
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-2) at Philadelphia (Boening 4-6) N
Chicago (Jenkins 6-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-5) N
Pittsburgh (Blass 3-8) at San Diego (Santorini 1-4) N
St. Louis (Briles 1-1) at San Francisco (Robertson 4-5)
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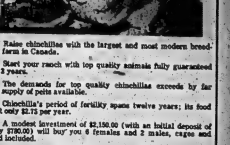

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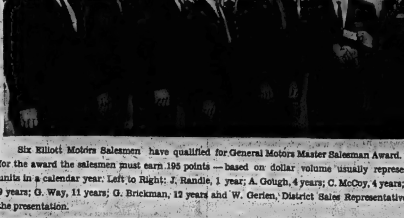

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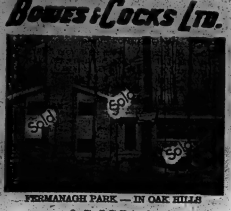

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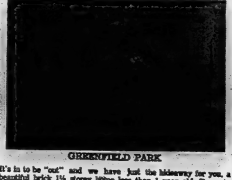

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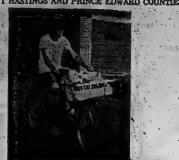

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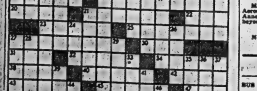
1 Fall guy
6 Coalition of factions
10 Crisis, for one
14 Wish soup-wide open
15 Nuts
16 Dog in famed movie series
17 Expresses sorrow
18 Large birds
19 Story
21 Certain woolen garments
22 Before
23 News beat
25 Mex. bill
26 Forcible
30 Carpet feature
33 Weight
34 Past
36 Facial features
38 Enthralled
40 On the up-and-up: Slang
42 Producer: Informal
43 One of the Fords
45 Give
46 flavor to
47 King of Judah
48 Dry: Comb. form
49 Caves
52 Saves
54 Some exceptions
57 Miss Russell, to friends
58 Market for goods
60 Ms. Gabor
61 "I could climb ——": 2 words
63 Tipping pool member
64 Marsh
65 Sweetened
66 Confused
67 Cabin
70 Reveals
72 Aerobic: psychiatrist

DOWN
1 Agreement
2 Carpet
3 Soldier
4 Snippets
5 Pleasant: Informal
6 Fail to win or tie
7 Bread spread
8 Weapons
9 Fail to ask or plus one
10 Kind of barrier



11 Familiar form of address
12 Across employee
13 Relic: suffix
20 Made more comfortable
24 "Well, ——!"
27 Surprised exclamation
28 Kind of eclipse
29 Rower's necessity
31 Primitive spin poem
32 Besides
35 Reward
39 Smack
41 Form of income
43 Vertical shaft in a building
44 Rotten
46 Antique
55 Tiny: Scot.
56 Direction
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Tweed Science Fair Attracts 84 Entries

TWEED (Special) — Eighty-four students of the S. H. Connor Public School in Tweed, recently took part on a voluntary basis in a highly successful Science Fair held in the school auditorium.

The fair was sponsored by the members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club. Science teacher, W. MacMillan was pleased by the good attendance.

The competition was divided into two categories: one for grades 5 and 6 and one for grades 7 and 8. The first place winners in each category will have their names engraved on a plaque presented by the Kiwanis Club, (Tweed).

The plaque will remain at the school, while the two top winners will have trophies to keep.

There will also be honorable mention cards for the eight high entries in each category. These will be used as credits toward obtaining the school letters.

First place winners of the grades 7 and 8 category were: Lorna Gunning and Janice Way for their project showing the effect of the use of drugs. 2nd place in this category went to Stan Mumby and James Gaylord for their project "The Computer."

Carl Deshane won first prize for the grade 5 and 6 category with a model Electric Eye. Second place in this category went to Siegbert Schnell for his model of the electric horn.

The judges were Harold Gall, D. Lindsay, Ray Woolfrey, Dick Simon, Frank Tate, D. Weir and C. Woods. The projects were judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, clarity, attractiveness and technical skill.

Plans are being made for the 1971 Science Fair, which will be again sponsored by the members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange on Wednesday, June 10. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, June 17 at 1 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	350	
White:		
1st grade	3,466	46.5-47
2nd grade	91	43.4-43.9
Colored:		
1st grade	281	47.3
2nd grade	46	43-43.3
Total large	3,884	
Average price		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3
White squares:		
1st grade	8,38	46.5-47
2nd grade	632	43.1-43.7
Colored squares:		
1st grade	8,538	46.5-47
2nd grade	194	43-43.7
3rd grade	36	41.3
Total squares	12,053	
Average price		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Top grades of slaughter steers and heifers and all grades of cows traded actively at strong to higher prices. Heavy over-finished cattle were slow on a narrow demand.

Replacement cattle traded actively on a light supply. Veal calf prices were steady. Hog prices were within last week's price range. Lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,260: On offer this week 8,300; last week 9,273; to date 1970, 213,183; to date 1969, 217,979; this week last year 8,123; choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.50; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales 32.90; good 29-30; mediums 27-28.50; commons 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 33-37; short keep steers 29-33; good stock steer calves sold to 40.50; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-33.

Calves 1,628: On offer this week 1,600; last week 1,543; to date 1970, 41,151; to date 1969, 43,249; this week last year 1,640; choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48-56; good 37-41; mediums 32-36; common 27-31; boners 22-26.

Hogs 8,621: On offer this week 8,200; last week 8,150; to date 1970, 204,874; to date 1969, 200,447; this week last year 6,860; base price 33.50-34.90; stags and boars 16.45; heavy sows 23.15-23.50.

Sheep and lambs 601: On offer this week 600; last week 987; to date 1970, 23,146; to date 1969, 19,411; this week last year 724; lambs 40-50; sheep 7-18.

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SATURDAY

● Baseball: The Atlanta Braves meet the Mets at New York; channels 4, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.

1.00—Major League Baseball (7) (2) (8) (11) (12)
Stir Theatre (2)
Bowling (4)
3.15—Baseball: Atlanta Braves meet the Mets at New York (8) (2) (11) (12)
4.00—Cartoons (2)
5.00—To Be Announced (4)
Dinner Theatre (5)
5.30—Mod Squad (7)
6.00—To Be Announced (4)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Theatre (12)
6.30—Race of the Week (2)
Mod Squad (7) (11) (12)
Theatre (8)
Wide World of Sports (8)
6.55—Hugh Downs' Road Report (8) (11) (12)
7.00—Golf: The Western Open (7) (8)
Country Jubilee (2)
Country Scrapbook (8)
Wide World of Sports (11)
Gleason (12)
8.30—College Bowl (2)
9.00—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan's Courage" (4)
Get A Job (7)
Hee Haw (8) (12)
Peter Wagner (2)
Beat (11)
SomeThing Else (12)
Bonanza (2)
9.55—Scores (2)
9.55—Dave and Goliath (12)
10.00—Bell Valley Days (2)
CBS News (2)
Calhoun Comment (2)
Williams Scrapbook (2)
Dan Rowan (2)
Dick Martin (2)
Calvin Talent (12)
1.00—CBS News (7)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (2)
Lawrence Welk (2)
Lassie and Rascal (8) (11) (12)
It's Academic (8)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Death Valley Days (12)
1.30—Lady Williams (2) (8)

Complete '70 (2)
Rowan an Martin (2)
Jackie Gleason (12)
Dan Rowan (12)
Tic Tac Dough (4)
Hee Haw (8) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Newlywed Game (12)
3.30—Dark Shadows (4)
MOVIE: "Hell's Angels" (7)
My Three Sons (8) (12) (2)
Wide World of Sports (11)
5.00—MOVIE: "To Kenny Country" (2)
Dark Shadows (4)
Speed for the Defense (8)
Mod Squad (7) (11) (12)
5.25—Pictorial Parade (8) (12) (7)
Dennis - Lassie (11)
5.30—Dark Shadows (4)
Explorer (8)
Mod Squad (7)
Music (2) (11)
6.00—Nashville Music (12)
6.25—Pictorial Parade (7)
Channel 8 Report
Dark Shadows (4)
6.30—Local News (2) (8)
Theatre (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Falls" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Tattered Dress" (2)
12.00—World News (2)
12.25—Pictorial Parade (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Seven Little Foys" (4)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (12)
12.35—MOVIE: "Fly With Them" and "The Man Who Finally Died" (7)
Forty Live (8)
MOVIE: "The Road to Hong Kong" (11)
MOVIE: "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" (2)
11.45—MOVIE: "A Bell for Adano" (2)
MOVIE: "The End of the Affair" (8)
1.00—News (2)

SUNDAY

● AAU Track Meet; channels 4, 10 at 3 p.m.

8.00—Jo De Bernard (8) (12)
Doctor Dolittle (2)
MOVIE: "Say One for Me" (4)
Ghost (12)
Showcase (12)
Baseball (12)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Invitational 500 (12)
8.30—Kaleidoscope (8) (11) (12)
9.00—Championship Golf: New York at Kansas City (8)
AAU Track Meet (4) (10)
Theatre (12)
9.30—Championship Auto Race (8)
10.00—Lamp Unto My Feet (2)
NFL Action (8) (12)
Sunpoem Theatre (2)
10.30—Golf Tournament (4)
Perry's Pride (8)
Lamp Unto My Feet (2)
11.00—News (2) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ten Things in Life Are Free" (2)
College (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Toy Soldiers" (4)
Chattanooga (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "Sayonara" (12)
Golf: The Western Open (7)
12.30—Hymn Sing (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Here Comes Peter Forever" (2)
Sunday Movement (12)
Peter Wagner (2)
CBS News (7)
Jim Ed Brown (2)
Disney (8) (11)
Church (4)
Cartoons (12)
1.00—Wild Kingdom (2) (8)
Meet the Press (4) (11) (12)
Lassie (8) (12) (7)
Issues and Answers (2)
1.30—Movie Game (4) (11)
Lassie (8) (12)
Face the Nation (2)
Newsmakers (7)
2.00—Newsmakers Report (8)
Issues and Answers (2)
Meet the Press (4) (11) (12)
Dateline (12)
Ironside (12)
2.30—Family Affair (12)
Truth or Consequences (8) (11)
NY Three Game (2)
Read It
To Tell The Truth (8) (2)
Here's Lucy (7) (4)
3.00—Lucy Show (7) (2) (8)
My World and I (11) (12)
3.30—It Takes A Thief (12)
4.00—Lassie (8) (12)
Lucy Show (7) (2) (8)
4.30—Mystery Golf (7)
MOVIE: "Front Page Challenge (8) (12)
Golf Summit (8)
5.00—Mayberry RFD (7) (2) (8) (4)
MOVIE: "Dial M for Murder" (8)
Name of the Game (8) (12)

FEATURE TIMES

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● Max Allyn: "Be Not Too Hard" — a 1 star of the Good Shepherd Refuge, a home for mentally retarded boys near Toronto; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2)
Reach for the Top (8)
Bewitched (4)
Dark Shadows (11)
Daniel Boone (12)
6.30—Working (8)
CBS Evening News (2)
Channel 8 Report
Hershey-Bridges Report (8)
News (4)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (8) (12)
NY Three Game (2)
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MOVIE: "Front Page Challenge (8) (12)
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Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations at stocks mostly quoted indicative in cents yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8
Alc. Can Trans. 27½
Algoma Steel 22
Asbestos 22
Argus C. 7½
Asbestos 32
Atlantic Sugar 8¾
Bank of Mont. 23½
Bank of N.S. 37½
Bell Tel. 41½
Bow Valley 16½
Brazilian 7½
B.C. Forest 22¾
B.C. Sugar 8¾
Brascan 20
Brewers Retail 6¾
Cdn. Breweries 8¾
Cdn. Canners 8¾
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Cdn. Ind. Gas 20¼
Cdn. Tire A 17½
Chemcell 6¾
Chrysler 27½
Cons. Gas 14½
Consumers 8¾
Corby 8¾
Crush Int. 11
Dist. Seagrams 40¾
Dom. Bridge 12½
Dominion Stores 12¾
Dom. Tar 12½
Dupont 12¾
Falcon. 12½

Ford Canada 27½
Ford Motor 40¾
Gen. Motors 72¾
Gt. Lakes Pap. 17½
Gt. Lakes Forest 8¾
Home A 8¾
Hudson Bay 20¾
Husky Oil 8
Imperial Oil 17½
Imperial Tob. 13
Int. Nickel 37½
Int. Utilities 22½
Int. Prov. Pipe 20
Inland Gas 8¾
Jockey Club 8¾
Kelly Douglas 20¾
Labatts A 8¾
Labatts B 8¾
Loblaw A 8¾
Loblaw B 8¾
Lake Dufault B 12
MacMillan Bl. 8¾
Massey Ferg. 11½
Maple Leaf 13
Minnes Mines 8¾
Molsons A 14½
Pacific Pete 20
Penmans 8¾
Price Bros. 20¾
Royal Bank 31½
Royal Trust 8¾
Simpson's 17½
Steel Can. 21½
Tex. Dom. 20¾
Traders A. 8¾
Tr. Can. Pipe 24½

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C. Tung 12¢
Cd Pete 32¢
Cdn. Superior 10¢
Cons. Rambler 21¢
Corvest Ind. 20¢
Dalhousie 8¢
Dumay 12¢
Dynasty 8¢
Equity 8¢
Ker Addison 10¢
Lake Dufault 12
McAdam Min. 8¢
Numac Oil 11¢
Quemont 13
Rio Algom 20¢
Sherritt 20¢
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Tor. Dom. Oil 8¢
Triad Oil 8¢
Union Gas 8¢
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Willroy 12¢

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6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.05—Town and Country Show with Bill Hamilton and Ted Baker
1.00—Saturday Today — Your Star is Lovella Lynn
1.05—Sports Desk
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2.00—Matinee
3.00—Sports Magazine
7.05—Funny You Should Say That
8.00—Pictorial Parade of Beatles (4 parts)
11.03—What's New.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10.12—Our Valley - Lower Trent and Moira River Conservation Authority. Speaker: A. Kaplan
11.00—Church Service - Centennial United Church
11.30—Birthdays This Week and Weeks
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.00—Cross-Country Check-Up
2.30—Sunday and Friends.
3.00—Something to Say.
10.10—Capital Report.

MONDAY

MONDAY, JUNE 15.
6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins.
8.10—Canadian Content.
8.20—Commentary.
10.05—Local News.
11.05—Open Line Show with Bill Hamilton.
12.30—Noon with Phil Regan.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.05—Tv Trentex with Ted Baker.
4.00—Sports Desk.
5.00—Your Tuesday Show.
7.05—Sports Desk.
10.15—Five Nights A Week at this Time.
10.30—Trentex 10.30 - Judge of the Week Contest.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

4.05—Outdoor Show.
5.30—Fred Dobbs' Radio Program.
7.05—Sports Desk.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.05—Church Service - Centennial United Church, Avenue.
1.00—Continental Showcase.
2.00—Tony Tee Dance Party.
2.30—Sunday Hits.
3.00—Something to Say. Massey Hall Concert Series — Symphonic Music under Arthur Fiedler.
7.05—Tv Trentex Music and commentary on the entertainment in Canada as compared with the month of June.
8.00—Tv Trentex Show with Don Chevrier and Ted Baker. The Western Open from Beverley Country Club in Chicago. Cdn-Am Motor Boat at Montreal. Dave Hart, North American Soccer Champions from Wpg.
8.10—Music Album.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—Canadian Content.
11.30—Ted Baker Show.
1.30—Extra Show.
2.35—Music, Music and still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Procrastination, the brother-in-law of Fear. Thousands of patients shy away from their doctor simply because they are afraid of hearing the truth. It is a common human trait. Why hear the bad news when you don't have to? Especially does this apply to the fear of cancer.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I submit I'm a coward. I've noticed a small lump below my lower lip that doesn't go away. I often cut it when I shave. It crusts over, heals, and then comes back again. It also seems to be getting larger. I know I should see my doctor. But I keep putting it off. I'm certain that he'll say it's cancer. What do you call pathological self-help? — Mr. F.

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Comment: I don't call yet anything but being human. Everybody's afraid of cancer — and for good reason. But one thing we often forget is that cancer is curable, if diagnosed and treated early enough. You see, therefore, that what you are doing is lessening your chances of recovering by procrastinating. I think you'll be happy to know that at least 95 per cent of facial cancers are curable if treated early. What you are doing is inviting "late" cancer and its treatment. (All based on the supposition that you really have cancer. We may be in for a decent and innocuous.)

Why do we advise women to take Pap tests? So that uterine cancer can be diagnosed early, if present, and cured. Why do we advise routine chest X rays? To pick up early cancers of the lung so that it may be cured. And so with many other tests.

Early diagnosis promotes early preventive treatment which turns "cold" cancer cells and prevents them from crowding out normal body cells. It prevents the cancer "seed" from hatching more wild cells that migrate and menace the liver, brain, spine and other organs of the body.

I hope I have convinced you, Mr. F., that you have more to worry about by procrastinating than by learning the truth. And bear this in mind. Not every lump is cancerous. After a visit to your doctor you may joyfully skip out of his office relieved in being that the suspected lump is innocent.

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For Mrs. Y.: I agree that tice, mercy, generosity — all the positive drives — are paid extravagant lip service, but, rarely practised except under the pressure of external circumstance.

This seems to be the human condition. It goes beyond politics or ideology. The impetus of evildoers is greed; the impetus of communism is envy; the impetus of fascism is hate. And the common denominator of all is killing whoever gets in their way.

Of course, some systems are better than others, in that they learn from the errors of the past without killing. This is our last great hope.

But it is foolish and fruitless to imagine that any given socio-politico-economic structure can or will transform, or drives from a negative to a positive charge. Societies and governments change individuals only for the worse, turning them into a mindless mass of blind fellow wherever national expediency seems to lead.

Religion ought to be the force that moves individuals to lift societies and governments from a power-base to a people-base. But religion, also, has succumbed to negative motivation. It is split into a score of factions, each faction more intent upon affirming and strengthening its own authority than upon finding a common goal to work for.

This ecclesiastical drive for position and prestige has driven millions out of the churches, and into profound disillusion with religious institutions. It has alienated the young people, who are seeking salvation in their own picaresque (and sometimes perverted) fashion.

The real question, perhaps the only question, for the survival of the human race is: how do we make the leap from the negative to the positive? How do we switch the current so that we no longer need a crisis or a catastrophe or a common enemy to act in brotherhood before it is too late?

If we can do this, our form of government won't matter. And if we can't, it won't matter whose revolution wins, everyone will lose.

Procrastination Can Be A Killer

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Unite Only in Fear

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you want to know why the human race doesn't get anywhere — why we have increased our technology a millionfold but still live in a primitive social system — it is because we are negatively motivated.

We unite only in the face of a common enemy. We unite out of fear or hatred or despair. As soon as the danger has passed, and the enemy is licked, we revert to our narrow, selfish, shortsighted behavior.

In a flood or a fire or a war, we behave superbly, doing what has to be done for the good of all, subordinating personal comfort for the needs of the community. It takes the worst to bring out the best in us.

The species has not yet learned, however, to be positively motivated. Love, justice, mercy, generosity — all the positive drives — are paid extravagant lip service, but, rarely practised except under the pressure of external circumstance.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 14

Your birthday today: A fortunate year of sound transition and growth begins. Start fresh, resolving to keep things direct, uncomplicated. Arduous diversifications are not likely to work well. Personal expression should be more graphic, precise. Today's natives are usually talented and able to put great faith in themselves and associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Make this a memorable Sunday of quiet pastimes, freedom of expression toward the community. Look about; there is something special you have to do.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Personal contact is more important than a letter or phone call. Join in your community's traditions. Let older people know of your regard.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): New acquaintances turn out to be lively and unexpectedly pleasant. Make the most of all the activity. Entertain this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take short trips or at the least, a leisurely stroll through your neighborhood in the company of others. The evening presents a festive mood.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Vistas will open for you. Dress neat and well worth bestirring yourself. Collect addresses and phone numbers for further communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 23): The unexpected happens and most of it is beneficial. Enjoy this particular Sunday outdoors with your friends. Express yourself to distant relatives before the day is finished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Everybody will probably go along with your plans today, so think over all your ideas for revision. Include something for everybody — influential people as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some personal satisfaction comes from unforseen incidents. Charitable affairs involve your help. Add to the comfort of older people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): — Differences with friends and loved ones can be smoothed out today. Social activities serve many purposes, fill many needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Now the course opens for a vast improvement in your way of life, perhaps material as well as spiritual. Think bigger, pray for understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Career matters should not be pursued today, but will benefit greatly from an active social life. Creative study may yield exceptional insight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There should be little to hinder your free relaxation. Invite friends for a get-together. Don't neglect older people — they enjoy fun too.

For June 15

Your birthday today: Your path through the coming year smooths out according to your ability to adjust to the changing attitudes around you. Career enterprises thrive reasonably well considering outside factors. Emotional ties grow with the sharing of experience. Today's natives are somewhat reserved in manner, capable of specializing in technical careers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Comparing notes with family and fellow-workers brings agreement on group projects. There are chances of improving strategy. Romance blossoms.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The affairs of relatives may require some action. Your co-operation is appreciated and produces good results, but don't expect "thank you."

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get your work done first, then the lighter side of the day turns out to be exceptionally rewarding. Odd circumstances favor sentimental ideas.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your intuition slides into more energy for creative enterprises. Progress in building emotional security paves lasting happiness.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Think of ways to increase the value of your hourly job doing so, you may find social way of getting around an old problem. Romantic interest increases with the day's incidents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Finish your routines first in order to be free for social activity later. It turns out to be a tremendously successful day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The opportune change in circumstances and with it your enthusiasm rises. A special incident satisfies a long held wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): While your energy is at full force, hasten forward with every project. The openings of today will not last long. Ask cooperation from family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Emotional satisfaction comes easily today in laughter and pastimes shared with friends. Any romance now comes to a moment of revelation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): People can be marvelously helpful today, particularly if you have made it easy for others to pitch in. Social activity is exciting in proportion to your state of readiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Under the spell of your present efficiency you can express yourself vigorously. Press ahead with projects. Prepare for a long day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You should now be able to see improvement in your work from your recent endeavors. Come to agreement with distant contacts, people on the move.

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PUNCH

"You really must stop quoting that bird, Arthur."

Wildlife Warnings

TWEED (Special) — Nature lovers who are strolling through the woods just now, are warned by the Tweed office of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests to not touch a young bird if they should come upon one.

It is not just, the mother-hen, although there, is likely close by and it is illegal to have a hawk in your possession.

This is the month when the gloss produce, according to Bill Bible of the Tweed office (wildlife).

Another warning, the nests and young of our wild birds should not be disturbed.

The call of the loon will someday never be heard unless boaters learn to leave the bird alone. Also it is an offence to remove eggs from a nest or possess the young of any game or non-game bird unless under the authority of a licence.

Polls Close at 10

Slow Vote Count Expected in UK Election

LONDON (CP) — Britons are likely to know an election night, Thursday, June 18, which party they have elected to power, but hundreds of individual candidates will have to keep their fingers crossed until the next day.

From present indications, about 440 of the 630 Commons constituencies will count their votes Thursday night—enough to establish a solid trend and perhaps even show an outright majority.

In the other 190 or so ridings, counting will not start until the morning after voting.

This is an old British custom to reside or scattered constituencies. This year the delayed count is shorter than usual—it affected 189 seats in 1966—for two reasons.

One is that the polls close this year at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT), an hour later than previously. The second is that the British electorate has risen by 2,359,000 since the last general election, largely through reduction of the voting age to 18 from 21.

A breakdown of ridings likely to be subject to the slow count shows that 104 were Tory-held seats also will be on tenterhooks overnight.

No major national figures are involved in the delayed-action marginals. One of the best known internationally is Brigadier Dorothy Pitman, the fighter for Ireland's minority Roman Catholics and the youngest member of the Commons for generations.

Under the banner of Independent Unity, Miss Devlin snatched Mid-Ulster from the Unionists in a 1969 byelection, but is in trouble because she hasn't been able to hold together the faction-ridden Catholics who initially rallied behind her under the drums of Ulster violence.

Major figures among the delayed results are Liberal spokesman Jeremy Thorpe and Sir Alec Douglas-Home (Kinross and West Perth), former prime minister and now Tory spokesman on foreign affairs; Reginald Maudling (Barnet), Labor deputy leader; and former Tory cabinet ministers Quintin Hogg (Loudon St. Marylebone) and Selwyn Lloyd (Wirral).

No Bands or Buttons for Britain's Vote Seekers

LONDON (AP) — Walk down a British street these days and you'd hardly know an election campaign was in full swing. There isn't a brass band, a billboard, a bumper slogan or a lapel button in sight.

Campaign rallies are held inside schools and hired halls and listeners need a ticket to get in. Prime Minister Wilson makes sidewalk speeches, but to confuse his rivals he refuses to announce his movements in advance.

Early in the campaign, Edward Heath, the Conservative leader who seeks to topple Wilson in Thursday's election, walked past thousands of pedestrians in Birmingham, the No. 2 city in Britain, without shaking a single hand. Hardly anyone recognized him.

Not one poster or slogan hung outside Birmingham's Labor party headquarters where Wilson was leading a campaign rally.

Heath began shaking hands fervently as the campaign developed, but he looked uncomfortable doing it. Even Wilson lacks a certain panache when he finds himself in crowds.

Around party offices in the country's 630 constituencies a few posters and banners herald each local candidate but the fever and hullabaloo of a national campaign are missing.

Once the speeches get started, though, politicians undergo indignities and treatment of in other countries. Hecklers but insults and abuse. This year they've been throwing eggs, tomatoes, bags of flour and glasses of water as well.

Wilson has been the target of about a dozen eggs. Most of them missed and he noted an "inaccuracy of projection."

PM Still Tops at Garden Party

OTTAWA (CP) — If crowds at Governor-General Roland Michener's garden party Friday were an indication, Trudeaumania still runs strong.

Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing a dark blue suit and sunglasses, stole the show at a party which is becoming increasingly less formal over the years.

Men, women, teen-age girls and even many children were out in force, swelling the number to 3,500, and crowds surrounded the prime minister wherever he went.

Shortly after he arrived at Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence, the prime minister sat briefly at a table on the lawn with Governor-General Mrs. Michener, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Mrs. Stanfield, and the Danish Ambassador, Hugh Andersen and Mrs. Andersen.

And while he sipped an orange drink and chatted, people pressed around, kept at a distance of a few feet by military personnel.

At former garden parties, Mr. Trudeau has had some freedom from the crowds by joining the diplomatic corps in a special roped-off area.

But this year the absence of the restricted area—along with the Governor-General's switch to a tropical suit and no hat from his formal dress and top hat of other years—helped to emphasize the relatively informal note.

At one point, a white parasol with red hearts printed on it weaved overhead, as Francine Cote, 21, of Cornwall edged in for her autograph. Miss Cote wore a backless, scoop-necked, long gown of material matching her parasol.

It wasn't only the young who she clutched an autograph, 75-year-old Irene Rossell of Ottawa appeared as pleased as anyone.

Tri-service Best Claims Simonds

KINGSTON (CP) — The effectiveness of Canada's armed forces has been undermined by unification, a retired army chief of staff said Friday.

Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, army chief of staff in 1951-55, told a news conference after a reunion dinner attended by 450 veterans of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade:

"I hope the federal government will quickly realize they have impaired the effectiveness of the services and make a partial return to the tri-service system."

He said the integration of the Canadian Armed Forces Feb. 1, 1968, had destroyed the regimental system, causing military morale and efficiency to suffer.

"I have always favored the concept of unification at the technical defence headquarters level, but total integration is a failure."

SALUTE TO THE STUDIOS
see page 16

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital (Building) Fund Balance Sheets of the Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as at December 31, 1969, and the Statements of Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended on that date. Our examination was made in accordance with such tests of accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and such other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1969 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Trenton,
March 26, 1970

Wilfred J. Wilkinson
Chartered Accountant
Clark & Lennox No. 3442

THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ASSETS

	$	$
Cash		45,000
Accounts receivable		
Other school boards	117,612	
Other municipalities (Note 1)	8,750	
Government of Ontario		
Grants	414,166	
Sundry	4,371	
Government of Canada	11,250	
Unamortized	90,000	
		326,772
Deficit (Note 2)		144,350
		516,122

LIABILITIES

Bank Indebtedness		
Bank overdraft	151,422	
Temporary loan	260,000	
		411,422
Accounts payable		
Province of Ontario	30,776	
Trade creditors	27,724	
Payroll deductions liabilities	12,202	
Other accounts payable	13,774	
		84,700
Due to capital (building) fund		181,200
		177,222
		516,122

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

APPROVED
T. Rowan
Chairman of the Board

Dale April 16, 1970
Date April 16, 1970

Trenton
Trenton R. Allen
Secretary-Treasurer of the Board

THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

REVENUE

	$	$
Local taxation		
Assessment "requisitioned"	323,198	
Amounts underwritten (Note 1)	177,423	
		496,121
Other school boards		2,722
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	1,221,574	
Hastings Mill Road Subsidy	121,140	
Ontario Junior Farmers Grant	1,240	
		1,343,977
Government of Canada		1,240
DEPOTHAR		1,243
Other revenue		1,243
		3,114,306

EXPENDITURE

Business administration	136,139	
Caretaker services	3,150	
Instruction	1,122,139	
Operational services	1,243	
Plant maintenance and food service	1,243	
Plant operation	1,243	
Plant rentals	1,243	
Transportation	1,243	
Trustee expenditure (non-allocable)	1,243	
Debt charges	1,243	
New construction expenditure	1,243	
		3,114,306

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ASSETS

Fixed assets (Note 3)	4,442,836	
Cash	12,750	
Accounts receivable	10,000	
Due from revenue fund	177,222	
		4,730,056

LIABILITIES

Unamortized debentures sold (Note 4)	3,991,977	
Mortgage payable (Note 5)	30,725	
Accounts payable	1,108,178	
Equity in fixed assets	1,766,178	
		4,730,056

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

1. LOCAL TAXATION UNDERWRITING

In accordance with Section 15 of RSO 261, regarding the School Administration Act, local taxation underwrites represent the difference between the total of the assessment requisitions and the requisitions paid during 1969 and the amount that would have been collected if taxes had been levied at the rate of 100% of the requisitions for the year and collected in the year. The amount underwritten in 1969 for the year ended December 31, 1969 will be recovered by the Board from additional taxes during the year ending December 31, 1970 as follows:

Deficit at December 31, 1969	$ 177,423
Deficit of former school boards as at January 1, 1969	3,442
Deficit of former school boards for the year ended December 31, 1969	114,350

Under the provisions of Section 7(3)(b)(ii) of the Separate School Jurisdictions in the Counties of Ontario, a number of municipalities in the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Boards, the Board has the right to levy and collect taxes on the assessment of the Roman Catholic Separate School Supporters in the school divisions or in the area in which the Separate School Board has jurisdiction. The municipalities affected by the Board are listed below. The amounts shown have been collected by the municipalities and paid to the Board during the year ended December 31, 1969. At December 31, 1969 no such arrangements had been made.

Trenton	$ 103,447
Belleville	3,560.72
Separate school purposes	243.760
Furniture and equipment	332,533
Portable classrooms	50,000
	4,190,000

Under an agreement for the amalgamation of the Township of Sidney, there was an outstanding debenture amount to be assumed of $14,338 at December 31, 1969.

4. UNMATURED DEBENTURE DEBT

The debentures now issued at various rates and are repayable as to principal and interest as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1970	144,577	177,866	322,443
1971	147,000	171,489	318,489
1972	147,000	165,489	312,489
1973	147,000	159,489	306,489
1974	147,000	153,489	300,489
1975	140,760	152,089	292,849
1976	140,760	145,089	285,849
1977	140,760	138,089	278,849
1978	140,760	131,089	271,849
1979	140,760	124,089	264,849
1980	140,760	117,089	257,849
1981	140,000	110,089	250,089
1982	140,000	103,089	243,089
1983	140,000	96,089	236,089
1984	140,000	89,089	229,089
1985	140,000	82,089	222,089
1986	140,000	75,089	215,089
1987	140,000	68,089	208,089
1988	140,000	61,089	201,089
1989	140,000	54,089	194,089
1990	140,000	47,089	187,089
1991	140,000	40,089	180,089
1992	140,000	33,089	173,089
1993	140,000	26,089	166,089
1994	140,000	19,089	159,089
1995	140,000	12,089	152,089
1996	140,000	5,089	145,089
1997	143,000	2,145	145,145
	3,991,977	2,189,791	6,181,768

5. MORTGAGE PAYABLE

The mortgage is secured by a charge on certain of the Boards land and buildings and is repayable in annual instalments of $5,000 including interest at 7% per annum.

6. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The following contingent liabilities existed as at December 31, 1969 —

(1) There are agreements of purchase and sale between the Hastings County Board of Education and the Board, Board of Education for the City of Belleville and the Board, and the Board of Education for the City of Trenton and the Board, whereby agreement between the Boards, the Board has agreed to purchase certain properties from the Boards of Education for the City of Belleville and the City of Trenton. The Board's contingent liability is an amount of $1,000,000 for the Belleville properties and $1,000,000 for the Trenton properties. The Hastings County Board of Education, Prince Edward County Board of Education, Belleville Board of Education and Trenton Board of Education have agreed to pay the Board annually the amount by which the Board's annual debenture payments exceed the School Board debenture payments for the years 1970 to 1979 inclusive for the purposes of the agreements.

(2) The Board has been served by the Ontario Municipal Board with notice of an application for annexation to the Board of certain territory.

(3) The Board has been sued for the contractor's benefit of certain lands in the Township of Sidney. Roman Catholic Separate School Board and may be vested in the Board in the near future.

(4) In accordance with subsection 4 thereof (as to the Board) of Section 15 of the School Administration Act, 1969, the Board has agreed to pay to the Hastings County Board of Education any monies received prior to December 31, 1969 and payable in respect of services if this comes before June 30, 1970.

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Speedy Derby Competitors

The competition was keen Saturday afternoon when 30 racers appeared at the Catherine Street Hill for the Road Angels Rod and Custom Club annual soap box derby. (For story, see Page 3.)

Computer Will Be Co-pilot For Tomorrow's Motorists

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A co-pilot in the form of a computer that will tell a driver how to manoeuvre his car is undergoing research at a branch of the University of Missouri.

The research group at Rolla's Transportation Institute is testing a driver-assistance system that will use a small computer and a highly-sensitive sensor installed in an automobile. It would pick up information stored in magnets in the road.

The system may eventually tell a driver such things as whether he is to the right or left in a lane, whether the road curve ahead, whether there are icy spots coming up, and how well he is driving over-all.

The chief investigator on the project is Dr. Ken Dunlace, associate professor of electrical engineering. The system may work in several different ways, he says, but probably something like this:

Magnets will be installed in the road at a certain spacing. The sensor in the car will pick up road information from the magnets and feed it into a computer. The information will be relayed to the driver visually via arrows and dots projected on the windshield.

Dunlapace says the arrows will point straight ahead if the car is in proper position, to the left if a left turn is necessary and to the right if a right turn is upcoming. And the dots will outline the road ahead.

New information could be fed into the magnets each day by highway safety officials, such as what spots are icy after a winter storm.

Agnew Complains Press Telling Only One Side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said today telling both sides of a story is "something that has gone out of vogue in some of the major news organizations o f America."

"The price for not presenting both sides of a story is loss of credibility as a public institution," Agnew said. "It is a heavy price to pay for a fleeting exercise in power or influence."

The vice-president commented in remarks to a meeting of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

Unlike earlier attacks on the press, Agnew omitted mention in his prepared text of any specific newspaper or broadcast station or network.

Agnew said he finds it extremely frustrating "that only one side of the Vietnam war is being told by some of our most influential newspapers and television networks and that, overall, their coverage comes off slanted against American involvement in that war without any attempt to balance."

"We are paraded daily all of the reasons we should not be involved and none that we should.

"We read of the alleged American atrocities of civilians in a hamlet called My Lai but virtually nothing of the even more atrocious slaughter of Vietnamese civilians in the major city of Hue by the terrorist invader."

Agnew said newspapers and television are giving Americans horrified accounts of how the United States has equipped South Vietnamese soldiers to fight in Cambodia.

But, he said, "there is virtually no mention of whom they are fighting—namely the Russian-equipped North Vietnamese who have invaded that country by the thousands as they did South Vietnam and Laos."

Hundred Executed In Canton in May

HONG KONG (AP) — The South China Morning Post says at least 104 persons were executed in Canton last month for such crimes as spying and racketeering.

Wall posters have been put up in Canton and Fatshan listing their names and their crimes, the English-language newspaper says. "Many thousands" more were sentenced by people's courts to forced labor terms in the interior of China.

Other crimes for which people were executed included murder, arson, sabotaging production, rape, corruption, theft, black marketeering, profiteering, being a former rich landlord, being the relative of an escapee to Hong Kong and "failing to understand the evils of imperialism."

Today's Chuckle

A hippie was walking down the street carrying a cigar box. His friend said: "I didn't know you smoked cigars." Said the hippie: "I don't — I'm moving."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Picton teachers who were accused of beating and mistreating grade eight students have been cleared following a police investigation into the matter, Page 3.

CFB Trenton's Armed Forces Day show drew record crowds, Page 2.

Litter Lift Day, which kicked off Conservation Week Saturday, was a shocking success. Page 5.

Fire Razes Cottage
Father, Daughter Critically Burned
C. Rashotte, Janet Rescue Four Others

TWEED (Special) — A 37-year-old Belleville father and his 14-year-old daughter are in critical condition in Belleville General Hospital following an early Sunday morning blaze which destroyed the family's cottage near Actinolite.

Clare Rashotte, 34 Purdy Street, suffered burns to 80 per cent of his body as he led his wife and three children to safety from the burning cottage.

His daughter Janet is in fair condition with burns to her hands and face suffered when she went back into the burning cottage to save a visiting friend.

Two other Rashotte children were sleeping in an adjoining cottage when the fire broke out.

The Rashotte family, formerly from Tweed, had gone to their cottage at the junction of the Black and Moira Rivers to spend the weekend.

Some time before 2:30 Sunday morning, Mr. Rashotte was awakened by the sound of an explosion and found the cottage ablaze.

He hastily woke Mrs. Rashotte and led her to safety through the flames.

Then, dousing his flaming night clothes by diving into the river, he returned to the burning cottage to save his daughters Judy, 13, and Janet 14, and three-year-old son Mickey.

Then with the Rashotte family members safely outside, Janet noticed that her girl friend, Robin Berrinpe, was not present.

Janet ran back to the cottage, smashed a bedroom window to gain entrance and found her friend still sleeping.

The Berrinpe girl suffered burns to her arms, legs and face and was reported in fair condition today by hospital officials.

Mrs. Rashotte and the Rashotte's three-year-old son were treated for their burns but were not hospitalized.

The Tweed fire department with four men answered the call for assistance but could do nothing to save the cottage which was almost down before firemen arrived. The injured were taken to hospital by City Ambulance from Madoc.

Origin of the fire is unknown. An investigator from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department has gone to the scene in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.

"Where's he off to now?"

Forty Freed To Save Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Forty leftist prisoners, including several prominent Brazilian guerrillas and a cook who made bombs, were readytoday to fly to exile in Algeria in exchange for the life of kidnapped Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben of West-Germany.

A Brazilian Varig Airlines jetliner was standing by to take the prisoners on a 14-hour flight to Algeria as hopes increased that von Holleben, kidnapped after a gun battle near his residence Thursday, will be released when they arrive safely in the Algerian capital.

Algeria granted political asylum to the prisoners Sunday after the Brazilian government accepted all the ransom demands of the 62-year-old envoy's abductors.

A problem over the identification of one of the prisoners cast a shadow on the exchange operation Sunday night.

The problem cropped up when the justice ministry announced it could not trace a prisoner called Adnazare Guerra Freitas.

The ministry made an urgent appeal to the ambassador's kidnappers for more details as soon as could find Freitas, and shortly afterward they announced he had been found and that all 40 prisoners had been located.

As the prisoners were taken to the navy ministry in the Rio port area overnight from prisons in various parts of Brazil, Varig Airlines made two jetliners—a Boeing 707 and a DC-8 —ready for the flight to North Africa.

The government will decide which of the planes it will use for the flight.

Dubcek Said Fired by Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says Alexander Dubcek has been expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party and dismissed as his country's ambassador to Turkey.

An article in the magazine's current issue says enemies Dubcek made during his ill-fated experiment in liberalization as Czechoslovakian leader in 1968 were responsible for his expulsion.

Newsweek says Czechoslovakia's Communist party presidium decided to oust Dubcek at a stormy session last week. Dubcek was defended by Gustav Husak, the man the Soviet Union chose to replace him, the magazine adds.

Husak was heavily outvoted by hard-liners, thereby placing his own position in jeopardy, Newsweek says.

The magazine says Dubcek, who flew home last month to be at the bedside of his 86-year-old mother, may face a political show trial in which he would be scapegoat for his country's worsening conditions.

His fate, Newsweek says, "will depend on whether or not the men in the Kremlin decide to support Husak against the neo-Stalinist Zealots who surround him."

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — Traffic jams built up in and around Paris today as commuters struggled to reach work with the city's public transportation system paralysed by a 24-hour strike.

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LONDON (CP) — Gov.-General Roland Michener of Canada and his wife arrived in London today on an unofficial visit which will include lunch with the Queen and a round of social events at the height of London's season.

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TORONTO (CP) — Chronic migraine sufferers have been given months of pain relief from disabling headaches through temporary freezing of small arteries in the head, the fifth Canadian Congress of Neurological Sciences was told Saturday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny conditions are expected in southern. Fair weather is forecast for the entire province on Tuesday but some cloudiness is likely to spread into western regions during the day.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	49
One Year Ago	58	54

Contracts Shatter Guidelines

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal attempts to promote a six-per-cent annual wage guideline in the fight against inflation continued to take a beating over the weekend.

Contract settlements gave 1,150 British Columbia lowbed officers an increase of 28.3 per cent over three years; 1,400 construction workers in Toronto got a 30-per-cent increase for 1970; 180 salt miners at Goderich, Ont., settled for an increase estimated at 24 per cent and three years by their union leaders.

At Toronto members of Local 721 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Workers, representing 600 men, will receive $3.62 an hour by November. They now are paid $4.70 hourly.

About 200 Toronto concrete ready-mix drivers, members of Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, were awarded a total of $1.19 in hourly wage increases over the next two years. The drivers currently earn $3.40 an hour.

Both unions were granted several additional benefits.

About 300 delegates to an Ottawa convention of the Ontario division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees held a brief demonstration against the guidelines on Parliament Hill Saturday.

The convention approved a resolution proposing the 160,000-member CUPE provide funds for any labor group caught up in a strike against the six-per-cent ceiling.

John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission which first proposed the guidelines on June 8, took a swing at organized labor in a television interview Sunday.

He said the commission had been working last summer toward voluntary restraints by both labor and business, but that organized labor's rejection of the plan had been "a severe setback to achieving an across-the-board arrangement."

Mr. Young said the six-per-cent guideline should be lowered within a year, a statement which tallied with Prime Minister Trudeau's prediction in an interview Friday.

Malcolm Johnston

Boeing 707 Looms Large

The massive tail fin of the Boeing 707 long-range jet looms over spectators waiting in line for walk-through tour of the sleek transport aircraft. The 707 "stole the show" at CFB Trenton's annual Armed Forces Day which attracted a record crowd of 18,000 people on a sunny Saturday afternoon. (See story, Page 2.)

CFB Trenton Show Attracts More Than 18,000

TRENTON (Staff) — Armed Forces Day at CFB Trenton was a dazzling display on a bright, sunny day.

More than 18,000 spectators viewed the annual "open house" Saturday afternoon at Air Transport Command headquarters.

Major Chuck Patrick, publicity director for the event, termed the day "very successful" and noted that many spectators in the record crowd commented "it was the best ever."

Highlight of the day for many spectators — 172 to be exact — was a 40-minute flight in the Canadian Forces' new Boeing 707 long - range jet.

Passengers for the flight — which followed a figure-eight pattern over Prince Edward County and north to Stirling — were those who picked up specially marked programs on entering the base.

A running commentary by service personnel during the flight enabled the passengers to gain an insight into the flight and the plane's capabilities.

The 707 also "stole the show" in another manner.

One of the sleek new jets set aside for walk - through tours was the most popular exhibit of all and drew thousands of interested spectators.

Prior to the air show many persons flocked to see the displays and demonstrations arranged in number 10 hangar.

There were many facets to the air show, but some of the more interesting included a Caribou — the same model now being used in Peruvian relief operations — demonstrating short-takeoff and short-landing capabilities in the span of only 90 feet.

A squat Hercules transport brought "Ah's" from the crowd as it shot flames out and left a trail of smoke during a JATO (jet assistance takeoff) exercise.

The Hercules was the centre of attention again when it dropped two heavy parcels and 20 parachutists in another display.

A pair of para-rescue experts from 424 Search and Rescue squadron also made an impressive drop, landing almost exactly on target.

The CF101 fighter drew raves during a takeoff, slow past and aerial display while the 707 also performed impressively during the air show.

In all, over a dozen different species of planes and an H21 Search and Rescue helicopter displayed their capabilities for the admiring crowd.

Get the Point?

Darts was one of the games played by provincial members of the Army, Navy and Air Force who arrived in Belleville last weekend to participate in the provincial games championship. Other games included shuffleboard, cards and horseshoes.

ANAF Hosts Sports Meet

One of the most successful and largest provincial sports meet was held in the ANAF Belleville clubrooms Saturday. There were well over 100 contestants in darts, shuffleboard, cribbage, euchre and horseshoes.

Units from Ottawa, Toronto, Kitchener, London, Simcoe, Lakeview and several other cities including Hamilton and Belleville had teams entered and the unit sports committee had the program well arranged with play commencing shortly after 10 a.m. and continuing until after 9 p.m.

The many handsome trophies were presented by Cde. Ed Nicholson at 10 p.m. and then the draw for the hi-fi took place with Mrs. C. Sprague, 171 Pine Street, Belleville the winner and the day ended with a dance.

The winners of the various trophies are as follows: Shuffleboard: P. Holtz and A. Strack; J. Oleinder and B. Winsor; T. Francis and B. Murray, all from Kitchener.

Darts' singles and overall winner; T. Smith, Kitchener.

Dart team play; T. Smith, R. Hale, B. Hagarth, D. Kuehl, B. Guckenberger and A. Sinclair from Kitchener.

Horseshoes singles: C. Taylor, Simcoe.

Horseshoes team: E. Janecker and H. Gilbert, Simcoe.

Cribbage singles: T. Lippert, Lambton Unit, Toronto.

Cribbage team: I. Bowley and C. Lawday from the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, Belleville.

Euchre A team: W. Barnes and J. Palmer, Simcoe.

Euchre B team: H. Whitall and A. Drewery from Lakeview.

At the conclusion of the presentations provincial sports chairman Rennie Crawford gave a short speech of thanks to the host unit complimenting them on a well organized day and the hospitality shown both by the club and the Belleville citizens. President Dick Burns replied in a suitable manner and turned the Tartan Lounge over to the visitors for songs and dancing.

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Overdose Accident Factor

PICTON (Staff) — A coro-prescribed medication could ner's jury inquiring into the traffic death of Irene McCrimmon, 39, Main Street, Picton, agreed that an overdose of it have been a contributing factor in the accident that claimed her life.

Mrs. McCrimmon collided with a car driven by Gilbert Hele, 18, RR2, Picton, near the intersection of Main and Washburn Streets on April 9. Taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, she died less than an hour after the accident. It was reported during the inquest by Coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond that Mrs. McCrimmon, under a doctor's care at the time, had taken an overdose of prescribed medication. Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy said the following day that evidence indicated Mrs. McCrimmon was to some extent "slowed down" by the medication.

The five-man coroner's jury recommended that doctors give prescriptions oftener for smaller quantities of drugs. A second suggestion supported improved lighting in general area of Main and Washburn streets where the accident occurred. Gilbert Hele, driver of the car which struck Mrs. McCrimmon was absolved of all responsibility in the incident.

Faulkner Works In Napanee

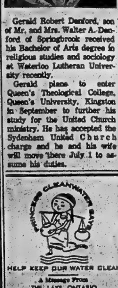
NAPANEE — Works by Belleville artist Philippa Faulkner have been on exhibit here — attracting the attention of a steady succession of visitors to the Allan Macpherson house.

The paintings are a variety of works — mainly of scenery in the Belleville-Napanee area, including one of the main street of Newburgh.

More than 200 elementary students and tourists were among recent visitors to the exhibition.

Gerald Robert Danford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Danford of Springbrook received his Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies and sociology at Waterloo Lutheran University recently.

Gerald plans to enter Queen's Theological College, Queen's University, Kingston in September to further his study for the United Church ministry. He has accepted the Sydenham United Church charge and he and his wife will move there July 1 to assume his duties.



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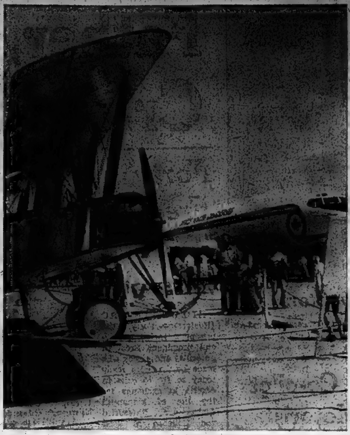

Past and Present

Spectators at CFB Trenton's annual Armed Forces Day Saturday afternoon vew the propeller-driven Avro 504K bi-plane, designed in 1913 and a participant in the Canadian Forces initial bombing raid during World War I. The Boeing 707 long-range jet in the background illustrates the aviation advances made in the last half century.

Trudeau May Visit Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau may visit the Quinte area in 1971, George Cunningham revealed today.

The Hastings - Prince Edward riding's Liberal candidate in the next federal election told The Intelligencer that after consultation with Mr. Trudeau and his executive assistant, he expects to have the PM in the riding some time next year.

The talks with Mr. Trudeau came last Saturday when Mr. Cunningham accompanied a group of 120 Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association ladies on a visit to Ottawa.

Many of the women were introduced to the PM and other members of parliament before touring the parliament buildings, the press gallery and the city of Ottawa.

Co-ordinator for the tour was Mrs. George Cunningham, the Liberal candidate's wife.

Wins Scholarship

The faculty of medicine at Queen's University, Kingston, today announced that Robert Reid, 190 MacDonald Ave., Belleville, president of Meds '74, has been awarded the Edgar Forrester scholarship for obtaining the highest standing in the second pre-medical year.

Mr. Reid graduated from BCIVS in 1968.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARENCE R. SMITH

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Sadie Smith of Peterborough was held Saturday morning in the Weaver Funeral Home. Canon K. F. Blachford officiated.

Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Cecil Marchen, William Whaley, Cecil Garbutt, Oscar Burleigh, Mobley Irwin and Douglas Ward.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday in the Peterborough Civic Hospital after being ill for one year. She was in her 86th year.

Born in Cramahe Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Griffiths. She resided in Peterborough for four years, living in Trenton prior to that.

She was a member of the LAPM in Belleville, and was a charter member and a past noble grand of the Quinte Queen Rebekah Lodge No. 135 of which she was a member for 57 years.

She is survived by one son, Omer Smith of Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. William (Fay) Mildenhall of Peterborough; one grandson, Allan Smith of Trenton and one granddaughter, Catherine Smith of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence R. Smith.

MRS. ROLAND F. WHITLEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Alice Whitley was held Friday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Canon K. F. Blachford officiated. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were all sons, save one, Peter Deduke — Larry, Donald, Douglas, Thomas and Warren Whitley.

Mrs. Whitley, formerly of 48 First Avenue in Trenton, died Tuesday in the Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 68th year.

Born in Lancaster, England she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster. She was a member of St. George's Anglican Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roland F. Whitley; five sons, Larry, Donald, Douglas and Thomas of Trenton and Warren of Belleville; four daughters Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Brewer of Trenton, Mrs. Peter (Neva) Latenstein of Toronto, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Madill of Frankford and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Prior of Lindsay; five sisters, Mrs. Richard (Elsie) Whitley of Trenton, Mrs. A. (Annie) Brown of Trenton, Mrs. John (Madge) Heagan of Belleville, Mrs. Tom (Belle) Wells of Belleville and Mrs. Samuel (Lislie) Lorraine of Toronto, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three brothers, James, William and George Lancaster.

FREDERICK FOLEY

Requiem Mass for Frederick Foley was held this morning in Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Rev. George Mullin officiated. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Leo Foley, Noel Guay, Gorden Willman, Blake Willman, William Love and Terence Foley.

MISS ANNIE ROBINSON

Funeral service took place for Miss Annie Robinson on June 12 in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated and interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Vernon Weir, Robert Turner, Stewart Hay, Allan Carswell, William Gilbert and G. W. Chapin.

MISS MARY JANE McCAREY (Madoc)

Funeral service for Miss Mary Jane McCarey of Madoc was held Friday afternoon in the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiated. Interment was in Hazzard's Cemetery.

Bearers were Russell Lewis, Robert McCoy, Thomas Rupert, James Burns, George Devolin and Warren Hill.

MRS. ORVILLE STORMS

Funeral service took place on June 11 in the Kingdom Hall for Mrs. Orville Storms.

Mr. Robert Joy conducted the service and interment was in Emmanuel Cemetery at Maple Leaf.

Bearers were Gerald Mumby, James Livingstone, Lawrence Hubble, Clifford Langstaff, Elwood Musclow and John Wallace.

ARCHIE CHARLES MACDONALD

Archie Charles MacDonald of 188 Charles Street, Belleville died June 13 in his 90th year at the Belleville General Hospital.

The deceased was born at Point Anne, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles MacDonald and had spent most of his life in that community.

Mr. MacDonald had lived in Belleville for the past six years and was a member of Eureka Lodge, AF and AM No. 283, Belleville.

He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne.

Mr. MacDonald was predeceased by his wife, Ella (nee Foster) and is survived by a son, Clinton of Belleville, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The deceased was a brother of Fran MacDonald of Point Anne and Manly MacDonald of Toronto.

Funeral service took place today in the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. John Neal officiating. Interment followed at the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH HAROLD GOW

Mrs. Ethel Mildred Gow of Plainfield died June 14 at Hastings Manor, in her 87th year.

Born at Latta, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Latta.

The deceased had spent most of her life at Plainfield and had resided at Hastings Manor only for the last five weeks.

Mrs. Gow was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Harold Gow and is survived by seven children: George of Belleville, Harold of Rochester, Clare of Aurora, Edmund of Hamilton, John of Plainfield, Mrs. Phillip (Rita) Celentano of Rochester and Miss Betty Gow of Plainfield.

Mrs. Gow is also survived by her sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Randolph of Rochester and Miss Lena Latta of Florida; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will take place at the John R. Bush Chapel on June 17 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Leicester Bigby officiating.

DEATHS

GOW, Mrs. Ethel Mildred — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Sunday, June 14, 1970. Formerly of Plainfield, in her 87th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Latta. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Harold Gow. Dear mother of George, Belleville, Harold, Rochester, Clare, Aurora, Edmund, Hamilton, John, Plainfield, Mrs. Phillip (Rita) Celentano, Rochester, Miss Betty Gow, Plainfield. Dear sister of Mrs. Evelyn Randolph, Rochester, Miss Lena Latta, Florida. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 17 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Leicester Bigby officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

Jn15-16

LAFEE, Miss Dorothy Jean — Of Waterloo, Ontario, formerly of Denbigh, Ontario passed away at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario, on Saturday, June 13th, 1970, in her 38th year. Dear daughter of Guy Lafee and the late Mrs. Lafee of Denbigh. Dear sister of Donald Lafee, Denbigh, Fred Lafee, Stirling and Mrs. Murray Cooney (Donna) Stirling.

Resting at the residence of her father, Denbigh, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. in Apostolic Church in Denbigh. Reverend Lipe officiating.

Interment Apostolic Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, corner Jamieson and Colborne Sts. Tweed, Ont.

MALONEY, Margaret Mary — Passed away on Sunday, June 14th, 1970 at Perth General Hospital, Perth, Ontario, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late John Maloney. Dear mother of Michael, Renfrew, James, Hull, Quebec, Harold of Bath, Ont., Donald, Renfrew, Francis of Napanee, Mrs. Jean Brady, Perth, Sister Helen Maloney, King City, Mrs. Ed. Gendron (Teresa) Renfrew, Mrs. (Mary) Rowen Mahoney, Low, Quebec.

Mrs. Maloney is resting at the Quinn Funeral Home, Renfrew, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning, June 17th to St. Patrick's Church, Renfrew for Requiem Mass.

Interment Mount St. Patrick Cemetery.

NOYES, Mrs. Annie Weese — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, June 15, 1970 of West College St., in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Weese. Beloved wife of the late George Noyes. Dear mother of Bray, Carrying Place, Norman, Minnesota, Robert, Belleville, George, Oshawa, Charles, Port Hope, Harvey, Belleville, Carman, predeceased, Mrs. Clayton (Alma) Gilroy, Cobourg, Mrs. A. (Edwidge) Darlington, Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Gilbert (Olive) Kevlon, Mrs. Cy (Marion) Herriage, Mrs. John C. (Shirley) McInnis, Caledonia, Nova Scotia. Survived by 38 grandchildren.

Mrs. Noyes is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. from Tuesday noon, June 16. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 18 at 11 a.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery.

Jn15-16

PATTISON, Mr. Albert John — Suddenly at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Arthur Henry of Marmora on Saturday, June 13th, 1970. Albert John Pattison of Aurora, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Katherine Booth. Dear father of Mrs. Bruce Johnston (Emma), Marmora, Mrs. Arthur Henry (Yvonne) of Marmora, Mrs. Kenneth Finch (Doreen) of Bancroft, Albert of King City, Wilbert of Marmora, Mrs. Hector Bouchard (Leona) of Elliot Lake, Mrs. Allan Henry (Carol) of Aurora. Dear brother of Mrs. Clarence Masters of Madoc, Mrs. Lee Campbell of Coe Hill, Mrs. Marcel Leveck, Holtyre, Ont., Mrs. E. Ray, Bannockburn, Miss Dianne and Miss Anna of Madoc, Mrs. A. McNain, Mrs. M. Morin, Wilfred of Oshawa, Reg of Sudbury, Ken of Toronto, Bud of Matheson, also survived by 22 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Pattison is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Tuesday, June 16th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. A. MacMillen officiating.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.

BIRTHS

JENSEN — Chris, Dawn and Jackie are very happy to announce the arrival of their brother on Sunday, June 14, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, James Cameron, 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

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Brighton Firm Gets Big Loan

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Twenty-four new jobs will be created at commencement with a long - term potential of 100.

The interest free loan granted under the province's Equalization of Industrial Opportunity Program will not have to be repaid provided the company meets certain conditions over a six year period.

Want Welfare Repaid

Claimants for unemployment insurance benefits should repay welfare monies received while waiting for their initial benefits.

This is the feeling of Hastings county council which has passed a resolution asking that the provinces consider amendments to present regulations to provide for the repayment.

It was pointed out that claimants for unemployment benefits are required to wait a qualifying period before receiving benefits. In the interim they often find it necessary to apply for general welfare assistance.

The resolution asks for an amendment under the act to provide for repayment of these monies either directly by the recipient or from unemployment benefits for which the recipient may be eligible.

Meetings This Week

MONDAY

City council will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in council chambers this afternoon, open to the public at 4 p.m.

The regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held at 12.15 today at the Quinte Hotel.

At 7.30 p.m. today, the Hastings County Board of Education will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the offices at the corner of Bridge and Chatham Streets.

Also at 7.30 tonight, Sidney Township Council meeting will be held at the offices on the Wallbridge - Loyalist road.

TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Quinte Arts Council will be held at 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Road.

The last monthly meeting for the year of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held at their luncheon in Education Hall of the Belleville General Hospital at 1.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the directors of the YMCA at the Y building at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society directors will be held at the museum on Church Street at 8 p.m.

The monthly public meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board will be held at the new offices at 138 George Street at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Recreation and Parks Committee will hold its bi - monthly meeting at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street at 7 p.m.

The Minor Soccer Association will hold a meeting at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street at 8 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its directors' meeting at Hayhoe and Gray Trust's board room at 7.30 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall.

Stephen Reid Foster of Belleville graduated at the recent spring convocation held at Scarborough College, University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy, history and biology, with first class honors. Mr. Foster is a graduate of Richmond College, and a former graduate of BCI. Mr. Foster will study toward an honors science degree at Trent University in September.

15-year-old Driver Injured in Crash

TWEED (Special) — Michael Provost, 35, of RR2, Thomasburg, is in Belleville General Hospital with chest injuries following a head-on crash Saturday afternoon with another vehicle on county road 8.

The driver of the second vehicle, Daisy Jordan, 15, of Flint, Michigan, had five teeth knocked out and suffered a broken kneecap and lip lacerations but was treated and released.

The grinding head-on smash took place on the top of a sharp knoll on what is known as the "beck" road to Stoco.

Damage estimated at $1,500 resulted to each of the two vehicles.

Passengers in the two cars, Marsha McCoy, 16, of Flint, and Mrs. Provost's son Leon escaped with little more than a shaking up.

COMING EVENTS

PLAN TO ATTEND OUTDOOR ART, Music Festival, Centre Centre, Ontario Art Association, Sunday, June 21 — Art — Saturday, June 20 — 1 - Dusk; June 21st 12 - 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Dessert Luncheon meeting, Tuesday, June 16th at 1.30. All members and friends welcome.

GARDEN PARTY ST. MARY'S OF The Lake Separate School, Wednesday, June 17, 2-5 p.m., on Bleecker Ave. Tea, home cooking, fish pond, etc. Tickets, 75c. 2nd-11-12

CHICKEN BARBECUE - HASTINGS-Thurlow Lions Club, Friday, June 19, 5:30 p.m. Take-out orders a specialty. Adults $2.50, children $1.25. 2nd-11-12

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL, Thurlow United Church, King's Club, Wednesday, June 17th, 7.30 p.m. Adults $1.50, children under 12 75c. Everyone welcome.

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Instruction for New Flyers

Francis Lenk, glider student, Hillory Brown, glider student, and James Wright, power student, listen to some instruction by glider instructor, R. B. Mason, at the Belleville Flying Club yesterday.

15-year-old Qualifies For Glider Licence

There's a new idea in summer recreation for young people who yearn for adventure and the facilities are waiting at the Belleville Flying Club.

Officials at the club hope to initiate a special summer set up for young people who want to take flying lessons. The decision has been prompted by the number of young people that have already shown interest.

Yesterday The Intelligencer arrived at the Belleville Flying Club as one such student was soaking in the club's glider.

Francis Lenk, 15, has been soloing for two weeks, in preparation for receiving his glid er licence in September when he is 16 years old.

"I started this year around March," he explained. "I came down to the flying club intending to take power flying but I wasn't old enough. I decided to take gliding."

And he's been at it ever since, arriving at the club every Saturday and Sunday to take lessons from his instructor, R. B. Mason.

His requirements for a licence include 20 solo flights or three hours in the air.

"I always wanted to see what flying was like. I went up for an introductory flight in the glider and I liked it."

Francis, a Moira Secondary School student, does not intend to stop at his glider licence. When he is 16 he hopes to take up power flying.

Investigation Clears Picton Schoolteachers

PICTON (Staff) — A police investigation of a grade eight student's allegation that he had been mistreated by teachers at Queen Elizabeth school has provided "no evidence capable of being corroborative of these serious allegations," according to Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy.

Mr. Sheehy reopened his investigation of complaints by Donald Bates, a 15-year-old pupil at Queen Elizabeth school when the boy produced a petition alleging mistreatment by teachers circulated by 15 of 30 among fellow students and signed by 14 of them. The Crown Attorney remarked at the time that he would be remiss if he did not reopen the case closed earlier because of insufficient evidence.

A member of the Picton police force, Constable Harry Sisty was assigned to fully investigate the allegations that students in senior grades were being beaten by four teachers.

The report of his findings was delivered by Const. Harry Sisty to the Crown Attorneys office at noon Saturday.

After reading the report Mr. Sheehy said, "Following a very thorough investigation with which I am completely satisfied, there is no corroborative evidence substantiating these serious allegations by the boy (Bates)." He added that parents, teachers, students and others had been interviewed by Constable Sisty during his investigation.

Incorporating facts disclosed by Const. Sisty's investigation, Mr. Sheehy will submit a report to the director of public prosecutions "for whatever disposition he sees fit to make of it."

The Crown Attorney added that, with the submission of his report, the investigation will close at his office. All future information must come from the offices of the Department of Justice.

Learning the results of Constable Sisty's investigation, Robert Bates, father of the boy who complained of repeated mistreatment from his teachers, declined to comment. Earlier reports stated that Mr. Bates has retained Picton attorney Jack Ward to act in his son's behalf.

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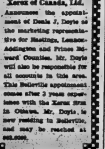

DENIS J. DOYLE

Xerox of Canada, Ltd. Announces the appointment of Denis J. Doyle as the marketing representative for Hastings, Lennox-Addington and Prince Edward Counties. Mr. Doyle will also be responsible for all accounts in this area. This Belleville appointment comes after 3 years experience with the Xerox 914 in Ottawa. Mr. Doyle is now residing in Belleville, and may be reached at 962-6000.

THE YOUTH AND RECREATION BRANCH OF THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

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Salary to be negotiated according to applicant's qualifications and experience in the range of $12,000 to $15,000 per annum. It is hoped that the successful applicant will be able to start on July 1st, 1970 and the position will be reviewed on March 31st, 1971. Mail applications by Friday, June 19th with complete resumes of qualifications and experience to:

Donald W. Maddocks, Consultant
Youth and Recreation Branch
Ontario Department of Education
720 Dundas Street East,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

National Grocers on Strike In Nine Ontario Centres

Employees of National Grocers Ltd. at nine locations including Belleville are out on strike following a breakdown of wage negotiations.

Eight branches of the chain closed last week due to strike action by the Teamsters' union and the 11 members of local 91, Belleville, walked off the job at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Affected are the drivers and warehousemen who belong to the union.

They have been offered an increase of $1.30 an hour and benefits which would amount to a $5.31 hourly wage at the end of three years. The union is asking for the same wage and benefit package over a two-year period.

Under the contract which expired April 1, 1970, warehousemen were earning $3 an hour and benefits amounting to another 91 cents, for a total wage of $3.91 an hour.

Drivers' rates were 5 cent an hour higher with the same benefits.

"Overtime was time - and - half and double time for weekends and holidays and the early hours of most employees," said William Slade, manager of the Belleville branch, this morning.

Mr. Slade said the company's offer amounts to a 36 per cent increase over the three-year period of the contract.

"In the light of business conditions and the pressures on the food sellers' profits, the company feels its offer has been very generous," the manager said.

Mr. Slade noted that the federal government has requested business and labor to try to "hold down prices and wages.

"It appears that any settlement at the current union request will inevitably lead to food price increases," he remarked.

Other centres where workers went out on strike last week are Kingston, Pembroke, North Bay, Windsor, Chatham, Casselman, Sarnia and Niagara Falls.

National Grocers is part of the international Weston organization which also owns the Loblaws supermarket chain.

Soap Box Derby Draws Big Crowd

At least 400 people were on hand Saturday afternoon on the Catherine Street hill for the racing and custom showing event handled by the Road Angels Rod and Custom Club.

About 30 youthful hotrodders showed up to display their cars and to race down the hill, while the spectators cheered, to eliminate their competitors.

And the derby had almost all the thrills of motorized racing, from strategic driving to spinouts and collisions.

The heats were run with two cars participating in each. Winners were chosen by process of elimination until the final heat featured the two best derby racers.

In the junior heats, run first, Brian Green was the winner. Runner up in the junior category was Jim McArdle.

In the senior ranks Harold Steenburg took top honors with last year's winner, Brian Allore, racing to a second place finish.

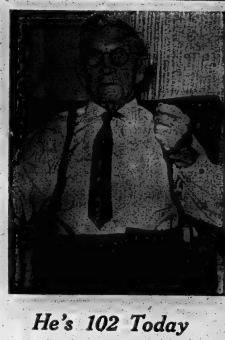
Loot for the winners was donated by local merchants and the Road Angels Rod and Custom Club.

The winner in the junior class was awarded a trophy, a premium coast braker bicycle and a helmet racing jacket.

The senior winner also received a bicycle and a helmet racing jacket.

Other prizes included trophies for the best constructed car and free flights in airplanes as well as food vouchers and cases of drinks.

The Road Angels were acclaimed for the safe, competent handling of the derby.



He's 102 Today

John B. Bruyea was born on June 15, 1868 in Murray Township near Wooler and lived there until he came to Belleville. He has been a resident of the Shepherd Nursing Home at 259 Albert Street since September 30, 1969. The folks at the home will be holding a party for him this afternoon and there's a good chance he can be coaxed to sing, which he does remarkably well. Music seems to come naturally to him, although he finds it difficult to play the violin any more.

Arts Council To Meet Tuesday

The Quinte Arts Council will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at Centennial Secondary School, it was announced this morning.

Guest speaker for the event, will be J. M. Porter, president of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Mr. Porter, a former teacher and director of education for Galt, will discuss the arts and education, with some references to the well-known Sheridan School of Design.

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A Comparison

Here is a brief look at aspects of life in three countries which have assorted social and political problems. In the case of two of them they are seen through the eyes of prominent personalities.

Gary Player, back home from another successful tour of the United States golf circuit, has been quoted as saying: "South Africa is the best country in the world to live in. It is free from race riots, campus troubles, and still maintains discipline and law and order.

"What's more I think we have a greater love for and understanding of the non-white people in this country than they have in America for their Negroes."

The golfer says nothing about the undoubted absurdities of many aspects of apartheid, or about the republic's political prisoners. His says nothing about police repression. Nevertheless the widely-travelled golfer more than most of us is in a position to judge the situation in both his own country and the U.S. Consequently his appraisal is not to be taken lightly.

Meanwhile here is what Samuel Beckett, Irish-born Nobel prizewinner for literature and author of Waiting for Godot and other works thought of New York on a recent visit: "People look so unhappy here. Young housewives carry about them a sense of despair, and I sense a great hostility in the faces of men.

"It is the weight of every man's fear and emptiness that produces this look. He must know when he faces himself, he is looking into the abyss. He must know that self-perception is the most frightening of all human observation."

And lastly, Sweden, which with one of the highest standards of living in the world tends to look smugly at the problems of racism and violence elsewhere. But Sweden itself has no race problem, being a conveniently homogenous, white society. It does however suffer from the problems that accrue from affluence, permissiveness, cradle-to-the-grave State welfarism and the flabbiness of character that stems from lack of challenge and the fact it has not had to fight a war in a very long time.

Thus, it was not surprising that on a recent weekend, when overworked Stockholm police, fed up among other things with guard duties against anti-U.S. and other demonstrators, went on sick leave, the city's young bums (in Sweden they call them "raggere") went on a rampage of looting and wrecking, burglaries, holdups and assaults.

But still the international political posturing goes on, with one country slinging off at another, and whole groups of countries calling in question the policies of another, forgetting that politics and the unsettled squalor life of people have little in common. Let him who is without blame, in other words, cast the first stone.

In the Money

What does a bread-and-butter player on the Professional Golfers' Association tour have in common with, the captain of a 747 "jumbo" jet?

They make the same kind of money, that's what. Even though a golfer like Charles Coody is not often seen in the winners' circle, he has won more than $50,000 in each of the last three years. That is the way it is on the pro tour; you can be say in the first ten at the end of a tournament but still wind up with a fat cheque.

And $50,000 a year — now, that is more than Prime Minister Trudeau makes, and a lot more than our highly-paid directors of education receive.

As for the jumbo jet pilots, senior captains on American 747s are reported to have agreed to accept a salary of $59,000 including allowances. They are far and away the highest paid among this new breed of flying men. A BOAC senior captain will get £11,400 ($27,560) and Lufthansa will pay its top men up to $24,400.

To get back though to Charles Coody. He was the subject recently of an interview by Alan Grayson of The Christian Science Monitor. "On Commonwealth airline pilots say they are not only among the world's best but excel in certain spheres. Canada's George Knudson, he thinks, is probably the best driver on the tour — as regards long hitting that is. And Bob Charles of New Zealand is his choice for putting. Not surprisingly, he also singles out Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and Casper as well as Dan Sikes, Frank Beard and Chuck Courtney as the best strikers of the ball with various clubs.

Hitting an airplane . . . or the pro golf circuit. They are both interesting ways to make a living. And lucrative into the bargain.

A Positive Approach to Summer Employment

Ottawa Journal

Students seeking summer holiday employment are entering the job market in difficult times.

Manpower Minister MacEachen told the House on May 4: "Taking both secondary and post - secondary categories, we expect that approximately 941,800 students may be seeking employment, the largest such an increase of 60,000 over last year."

The United Student Employment Mission (USEM), co-ordinating placement of Ottawa and Hull students, lists 7,000 job seekers, estimates 8,000 more are looking on their own, not 10,000 will be added when high schools close.

USEM says general arts students with no particular skill are hardest to place. Placement services across the country report engineers, geologists, commerce, science students easiest to place.

For the general students who find the job door shut, some particular skill might help open it. It need not be exotic; it may be gardening, window washing or car washing. But the skill would put the student in the position where he can say "Here's what I can do for you," as opposed to "What have you for me?"

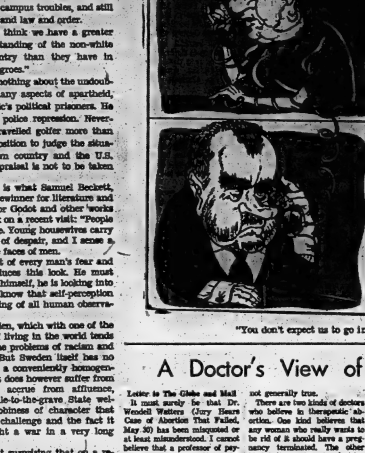
Perhaps the job scarcity is overstressed. Students can gain valuable experience in volunteer work and get a reference that will help secure a paying job later. In Ottawa, the central volunteer Bureau of the Social Planning Council has a register for 500 in clerical work, playground and daycamp supervision, hospital clinics, assisting the retarded or elderly.

For parents, the unemployed student cannot appear to be a burden but responsibility for his support still rests with them. The jobless student can't properly be considered part of the country's "unemployed".

For the student, who doesn't find a job, a new world opens up if he will but name it. Libraries, art galleries, museums can offer a wealth of mental stimulation; beaches, tennis courts, cycling offer exercise and the scenery near the cities. Short, seasonal work might be found on area farms.

We have little sympathy for the well-fed young men and women who whine that there's "nothing to do." Have they taken any time to watch Parliament in action, or the Supreme Court, or County Court? Have they attended City Council meetings, gone to the free education courses at the Art Gallery, watched skilled carpenters or mechanics at their trades? Are they reading persistently or leisurely, do they find it hard to budget between the libraries through the Experimental Farm, the Mint, the Archives, the National Aeronautical Collection at Rockcliffe Airport, the new Museum of Science and Technology?

Some of the greatest men of history and today had no summer vacations. They had continuity, energy and ambition. A summer vacation is all these and pay more than any summer job we know. It is the annual generation of a real job need year.



"You don't expect us to go in pursuit of peace unarmed?"

A Doctor's View of Therapeutic Abortion

Letter to The Globe and Mail

It must surely be that Dr. Wendell Watters (Jury Hears Case of Abortion That Failed, May 30) has been misquoted or at least misunderstood. I cannot believe that a professor of psychiatry at McMaster University would make such an irresponsible and inaccurate statement as that Canada's liberalized laws make abortions almost rubber stamp affairs. While this may be so in some places it is not generally true.

There are two kinds of doctors who believe in therapeutic abortion. One kind believes that any woman who really wants to be rid of it should have a pregnancy terminated. The other kind believes that the decision should be governed by the law of the land and that therapeutic abortion should be carried out only when the doctor genuinely believes continuation of the pregnancy will seriously endanger the life and health (physical and mental) of the woman. The decision is now made by a majority of at least three doctors — the hospital therapeutic abortion committee.

The implications are obvious. If two or more of the committee belong to the first group, "rubber stamp" authorizations will be the rule; but not otherwise. I suggest Professor Watters examine the records of the therapeutic abortion committees of a representative number of hospitals, and compare the proportion of authorizations and refusals.

The doctor of humanitarian bent will seek a reason for justifying a therapeutic abortion in the eyes of the law in all its aspects. Since many are healthy young women, sound in body and mind except for a natural disturbance of the emotions due to the unwanted pregnancy, it is only in this realm of psychiatric disease that an excuse can be found for terminating the pregnancy. (As one patient said to me, "Do I have to attempt suicide before you can do anything for me?") Consequently, the psychiatrist is asked to apply the rubber stamp.

But it is the committee that decides.

A woman wanting an abortion must first find a doctor who is willing to make out a case and present it to the therapeutic abortion committee. She must then see a complaisant psychiatrist. And her doctor must be sure the committee who considers her case contains a majority of his colleagues who are humane rather than law-abiding.

The "liberalization" of Canada's abortion laws has expanded rather than eliminated the deceit by which therapeutic abortions are arranged, and in some places has made it more difficult for a woman to escape from what is often a terminally distressful situation.

J. A. Shanks,
MP, ChB, FRCS(C), MRCOG,
Brockville.

Young Seek Identity In Unsympathetic World

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Referring to the frequency of news reports on student demonstrations and protests I am of the opinion the dissenters form a minority group. Their protests obviously are aimed at focussing public attention on themselves. I do not know which of two adages is most applicable — "the squeaky wheel gets the grease" or "an empty bottle makes the most noise" but it tend to favor the latter.

The adults are not faced with the problem of bridging the so-called generation gap. They have already done so through the simple (and, we hope, inevitable) process of reaching maturity.

Much of the student unrest stems from a lack of identity. The young people have not discovered the freedom that is experienced when they dare to become an individual. They are strict conformists who mass together to enjoy whatever sense of security is derived from association with other equally insecure youths. Their conformity to dress, hair styles, language and radical viewpoints supports this opinion.

The unrest and dissatisfaction they blame on society is really an internal problem of the few who are dissatisfied with society at being suspended between childhood and maturity and are seeking their own identity. Most have not considered what they want and they only know what they do not want — discipline, criticism, authority and in a number of instances, responsibility.

They protest that adults do not understand them, that we ignore them and do not care about them, and that we fail to recognize their problems. To the majority of the young people, these "problems" are not insurmount able. To a few they are crucial and insoluble.

The dissenters fail to recognize that adults too have problems — and one of these is the care and maintenance of the young. I'm tired of the ones who criticize and rebuke the adult society that supports them. They want us to provide for them materially but they offer nothing in return. We must be willing to accept their bad manners, unkempt bodies and sick notions of them. If we rebel at their abuse we are accused of being "down" on the young. Most of us are not against the young — and we do not think most of the young are "down" on us. We are just weary of the ones who are and it's no fun for us to be a football fr them to kick around as they choose. We're tired of feeling the guilt they try to put

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John Gunther's Prolific Genius

Christian Science Monitor

A generation of Americans have a livelier appreciation of world realities and problems, thanks to John Gunther, whose career has just come to a close. His "Inside" books — "Inside" Europe, Asia, Africa, Russia, Latin America, U.S.A. — and three and one - half million copies and 18 of his books were translated into 30 languages. Reading John Gunther gave millions a "none ever light" education.

He had a flair for making instant history readable, even exciting. This was not only because he could spot the colorful off-beat fact. He knew what the public would relish, but he also had a zeal to tell people what they ought to know — about Adolf Hitler or the newest African potentate.

The Gunther books were not in-depth studies, they were gossipy, and he sometimes got a fact wrong. Sometimes the superficialities stuck in one's mind — such as the statement that in Eastern Europe people look first at a person's shoes, to judge his status. (Is that a superficiality?). Yet those who read his detailed summations, interpretations, were furnished and understandable world than the institutionalized dispatches of routine journalism often revealed.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF YESTERYEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1939

The Quinte Men's Bowling League concluded a successful season at a banquet at the Golden Acre Inn.

The Belleville Community Swimming Pool Fund will receive another boost when the Belleville Kinette Club holds their annual tag day. All proceeds will be donated to the fund.

Mrs. Harold E. Scott, Minister of Health and Forests, will address members of the Y's Men's Club at the occasion of the club's Civic Night. Guests of honor for the evening will be Mayor and Mrs. Mitchell, now meeting in the city. Also present will be Elmer Sandiford, MPP for Hastings-Peterboro, MPP's for West and East Hastings.

30 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1949

Jeff Jackson of the Royal Canadian Legion has returned to his ship HMCS Assiniboine after having spent an enjoyable 30 days with his father, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Albert St.

Patrick Hayes and the Misses Hayes have returned to the city after spending the past six months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Hughena McLaughlin of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby is spending her holidays at the home of her mother on George St.

Miss Peets spent the week-end in Odessa.

40 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1939

Mrs. W. S. Vipond and son Fraser of Montreal are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. W. Phillips, Charles St.

Mrs. S. C. Steele (nee Coleman) is visiting her parents, the Rev. A. L. Geen and Mrs. Geen at Moodie Cottage, Mt. Bridge St.

Bernice Bamford has returned home from Toronto where she visited friends.

W. A. Lazier of this city is in Toronto to attend the Grand Lodge session of the Grand Council of the Patriarch Militants of the IOOF.

50 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1909

Mrs. F. J. Sheaks of Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Bridge St.

Mrs. G. S. Vanderwater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Milne at Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. George Mcrann has returned home from Toronto where she visited friends.

The Rev. Canon Bogart, the Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, the Rev. R. J. Craigen and the Rev. A. L. Geen are attending the meeting of the Anglican Synod in Kingston.

Quebec Premier's 'Economic Federalism'

Montreal La Presse: Unlike the Union Nationale predecessors, the new Liberal leader (of Quebec) went to the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference in a spirit of complete co-operation with Ottawa and the other provinces.

He spoke calmly and like a technician, leaving it to Ontario to raise its voice this time. His conciliatory attitude, better than past ultimatums, apparently led the federal government to increase funds which will enable Quebec to avoid raising taxes, at least during the present fiscal year.

In any case, Mr. (Robert) Bourassa's statement in Winnipeg is the best possible illustration of what he means by "the new economic federalism," the means the new Quebec administration intends to use to get the province rolling financially. . . .

Like his Ontario counterpart, Mr. Bourassa notes that the white paper proposals would bring more revenues to the federal government. But the needs of the provinces in the fields of education, health, welfare and urban development are increasing at a much faster rate than are the spending programs under federal jurisdiction.

Mr. Bourassa stated that regional development programs, like that of Sic. Scholastique (site chosen for the new Montreal airport) . . . should certainly be welcomed. But it should be remembered that such programs bring only long-term benefits, and that they entail increased spending by the province on services and planning. . . .

In the last part of his text, Mr. Bourassa sets out to demonstrate that the distribution of tasks between the provincial government and the municipalities varies from one province to another, in consequence, it is necessary to improve gradually the technique of distributing wealth among the various regions of the country.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 15, 1959 . . .

The Organ Boundary Treaty was signed by Britain and the United States 124 years ago today — in 1846. The treaty gave the U.S. the Oregon country south of the 49th parallel.

The pact peacefully settled a bitter and long-smouldering dispute over the then little-known territory of the Pacific Northwest.

1898—It rained, it was killed 22,000 people in Japan.

1902—Hoisy in Jackson, Miss., followed the funeral of Medgar Evers.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Tokyo radio reported that Allied fleets were approaching the oil refinery in the centre of Balikpapan on Borneo's east coast.

Postal Conflict It's Time for Settlement

Granby La Voix de l'Est: It is always painful to see intelligent men, aware of their responsibilities, who are unable to reach agreement.

In the postal conflict, for example, both sides have dragged on for several months.

The government and the postal workers have had recourse to conciliators and finally, following more negotiations, to a mediator. Now even this man admits his defeat. It is impossible for him, at least in his own opinion, to find a compromise acceptable to both parties.

And yet this compromise exists, and in the final analysis will have to be reached some day. Whether we have rotating strikes or a general strike, a development which is not viewed favorably is inevitable.

The gap between the offer and the demand is not so wide at this point that it could not be bridged somehow with a little goodwill. Only obstinacy, stubbornness can explain the present conduct. . . .

Horse Show Results Announced

The Quinte Western Horse Association held its second show of the season yesterday at the Belleville Fairgrounds at 1:30.

Judges for the events were Elmer Gerow for the Western class and Norbert Schaldan for the English class.

The results of the day's events follow:

WESTERN CLASSES

Parade Class: 1st, Mary O'Neil — Chief — Belleville. Reserve, Art Corfield — Champ — Ameliasburg.

Barrel Race: 1st Dennis Asselstine — "332" — Trenton; Reserve, Anne MacDonald — Smokey's Jack O'Diamond — Foxboro.

Small Chariot: 1st, Blaine Way — Tiger and Timmy — Milford; Reserve, Bob Havery, — Silver and Jack — Picton.

Grade Western: 1st, Lorne Webb — Sandy Lady — Picton; Reserve, Robert Dice — Honey "G" — Codrington.

Pole Bending: 1st, Doreen McMillan — Little Britches — Stirling; Reserve, Paul Gerritsen — Ringo — Napanee.

Running: 1st Laura Jenkins — Sandy's Rocket — Belleville; Reserve, Doug MacDonald — Comanche — Foxboro.

Medium Chariot: 1st, Blaine Way — Tiger and Pal — Milford; Reserve, Bill Corfield — Flight and Prancer — Ameliasburg.

Flag Race: 1st Dennis Asselstine — "332" — Trenton; Reserve, Laverne Way — King — Milford.

Pony Pleasure (16 years and under): 1st, Mike MacDonald — Angel — Belleville; Reserve, Brend Way — Randy — Milford.

Reg. Western Pleasure: 1st Sylvia Chalk—Badger's Paula — Napanee; Reserve, Kristin Jenkins — Sandy's Rocket — Belleville.

Half Mile Race: 1st, Linda Wilson — Traveller — Stirling; Reserve, Dennis Asselstine — "332" — Trenton.

Pony Potato Race: 1st Bradley Vallean — Prince — Picton; Reserve, Jerry Markland — Rocket — Picton.

Costume Class: 1st Mary O'Neil — Pale Nifty — Belleville; Reserve, Stella Lucas—Bay Lady — Belleville.

Large Chariot: 1st, Laverne Way — Ted and Babel — Milford; Reserve, Cam Bunnett — Prince and Pat — Belleville.

Pony Pleasure (11 years and over): 1st, Ken LaBelle — Rahaba — Napanee; Reserve, Donna Durland — Beauty — Wooler.

Senior Western: Equitation, 1st — Anne MacDonald — Smoky's Jack O'Diamond — Foxboro; 2nd Mary O'Neil — Pale Nifty — Belleville.

Key Hole Race: 1st Caroline Wilson — Sheba — Stirling; Reserve, Paul Garrison, Rings — Napanee.

Pony Barrel:1st Robert Dice — Prince "D" — Codrington; Reserve, Sandy Vallean — Nipper — Picton.

Junior Western Equitation: 1st, John MacDonald — Licky O Strike — Foxboro; Reserve, Cindy Whitley — Pinoak Starzan — Belleville.

ENGLISH

Pony Working Hunter: 1st Darcy Lawson — Mr. Mudd— Stirling; Reserve, Donna Cain — Troika — Stirling.

Hunter Hack: 1st, Cindy Whitley — Pinoak Starzan — Belleville; Reserve, Darcy Lawson — Mother — Stirling.

Green Working Hunter: 1st, Darcy Lawson — Mother — Stirling; Reserve, Kate Walters — Mi Kim.

Open Working Hunter: 1st Audrey Schoestra — Queen — Picton; 2nd: Bob Klassen — Royal Velvet — Belleville.

Equitation Horses: 1st, Darcy Lawson — Mother — Stirling; Reserve, Kim Whitley — Zada Pride — Belleville.

Pony English Pleasure: 1st Donna Cain — Troika — Stirling; Reserve, Peggy Peake — Topsy — Belleville.

English Pleasure Horses: 1st Donna Cain, Windcrest Daphne — Stirling; Reserve, Darcy Lawson — Mother — Stirling.

River Litter Lifters

Three members of the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce pick litter from the Moira River in downtown Belleville during Saturday's "litter lift" day sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Litter Lift Saturday A Shocking Success

Saturday's "litter-lift" day, sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority was a shocking success.

In Belleville alone, public school children gathered up an estimated 18 tons of litter.

Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce members pulled more than a ton of debris from the Moira River, while public school children in Madoc, Tweed and other parts of the watershed, collected proportionate amounts of litter.

School children filled plastic bags with litter picked up all around the city.

The Jaycees picked their way down river from 401 highway and filled a truck to overflowing. When time ran out at noon, the litter pickers still had a considerable length of the riverbank in downtown Belleville to clean up.

Heavy litter from the river such as floating logs, metal bedsprings and other cumbersome articles was piled on the river bank for later pickup by the city parks department trucks.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Sye said the three-ton parks department truck hauled more than three loads of litter to the city dump from schoolyard collection sites.

"I figure there was more than 10 tons of litter picked up in Belleville by the school children.

The "litter lift" day was organized by the Moira Authority information and education advisory committee under the chairmanship of city alderman Robin Jeffrey.

The litter picking project was the kickoff for final observance of conservation week June 12 to 20.

ANAF News

The sad news of the passing of Provincial Past President Reg Davies was received by the Unit last week. The well known member from Hamilton will be missed after his long years of service with the Association.

Dominion President J. C. Lundberg attended the funeral and, being a member here, also represented the Duke of Edinburgh Unit to pay last respects. The condolences of the unit are extended to his family.

A big turnout is expected on Thursday, June 18 when fifty new members will be eligible for initiation. It is expected that Cdr. Jack Lundberg will officiate at chairman. A social evening after the ceremonies will be held, so come out and help welcome the new members.

The charming president of No. 6 Ladies' Auxiliary, Terry Curnock, was honored last weekend for her dedicated work with the St. John Ambulance Brigade. She went to Toronto and was presented with the Illuminated Priory of Canada and received thanks from Lt. Gov. Ross MacDonald in St. Paul's Cathedral. President Dick Burns and all unit members extend their heartiest congratulations to her for the well deserved recognition of her invaluable services since coming to Belleville.

Where there are winners, there must be losers, but neither one or the other, the more than 100 sports-minded comrades from all across Ontario certainly enjoyed their visit to Belleville and, with their wives unanimously agreed that the city is fully justified of having the name of being friendly. The day ended with the presentation of trophies by Cdr. Ed Nicholson and a dance. It was about the biggest crowd that ever attended a provincial sports day and sports chairman Greg Ackerman and his committe deserved all the many words of appreciation that were expressed on all sides.

Comrade M. Wright has been admitted to the Peterborough Civic Hospital; L. Temporale is still in the Belleville Hospital. Cdn. B. Feather is still confined to his home and would welcome any comrade who would drop in and say hello to him.

Grant A. Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sills, Roslin, received his associate diploma in Agriculture from the University of Guelph at convocation ceremonies on May 27. He is now employed with Ralston Purina Company, Melbourne, Ontario.

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Nader Says Enzymes in Detergents Can Sear Lungs and Skin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader said Saturday the enzymes in laundry detergents can sear human lungs and skin without appreciably whitening the wash. He called on the U.S. government to ban their sale.

The freelance consumer spokesman, in a position filed with the Federal Trade Commission, asked the agency to order them off the market "on the ground that these products pose a serious health hazard to the public under normal conditions of use."

A spokesman for Procter and Gamble, a major manufacturer, said:

"There is no basis for these questions raised by Mr. Nader about the safety of enzyme detergents. Exhaustive research, and extensive use of enzyme detergents in millions of homes have clearly shown that these products are perfectly safe for the consumer."

The firm said the products have been used for 18 years in Europe and for several years in the U.S. without allergic reactions.

Enzymes, organic ingredients of laundry products which supposedly break down stubborn dirt and stains in a process similar to fermentation, have created a business jumping $78,000,000 to $80,000,000 yearly in pre-soak preparations in addition to their use in more than half the detergents now sold, Nader said.

Despite advertising claims, he added, tests by consumer experts in England and the United States cast doubt on the effectiveness of enzymes. In addition, he said, tests have indicated that:

Enzyme detergents pose the clear danger to the public of chronic, acute and potentially irreversible lung disease, as well as of severe skin reactions.

The seriousness of the danger from enzymes has led to the banning of proteolytic enzymes in detergent manufactured by the Swedish national co-operative.

"We similarly request the Federal Trade Commission to establish the sale of enzymes as ingredients in this country as an unfair and deceptive trade practice because of the serious health danger they present to the general public."

Britain, he said, showed persons who worked with enzymes developed, over a period of time, serious respiratory illnesses similar to asthma, Nader said. Even though the workers benefited large concentrated amounts of enzymes, the same danger exists for the general public through exposure to small doses over an extended period of time, he said.

In addition, "the effects of enzymes are not limited to allergic respiratory conditions," Nader said. "Severe allergic skin reactions to enzyme detergents have been reported in both the United States and Great Britain."

Nader said the only tests favorable to enzymes were those conducted by scientists who work for the soap industry.

The Procter and Gamble spokesman said that in the firm's testing procedure, 11,000 women used the products for prolonged periods of time and not one reported any hay fever or other such allergic reactions.

The spokesman said some persons in factories were exposed to "large amounts of highly concentrated dust and developed minor skin rashes and allergy symptoms, like hay fever, which responded readily to a standard medical treatment." He said the company corrected this situation and "the problem in plants is now under control."

He added that household exposure is about "one fifty-thousandth the troublesome factory exposure.

Communist Governments Recognized by Ceylon

COLOMBO (AP) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's coalition government, in a sharp swing away from the West, announced Sunday that Ceylon will recognize North Vietnam, North Korea, East Germany and the provisional revolutionary government of the Viet Cong guerrillas of South Vietnam.

It also said it will suspend relations with Israel until the Jewish state withdraws from territory occupied during the June, 1967, war.

Domestically, Mrs. Bandaranaike's government announced that all foreign banks will be nationalized and that new, specialized banks will be established to finance development in industry, agriculture and foreign and internal trade.

Outlining proposed policies in the traditional speech from the throne, read by Gov.-Gen. William Gopallawa, the government also said steps will be taken to declare the Commonwealth country a "free, sovereign and independent republic."

No specified dates were given for implementation of these foreign and domestic policies, although the government said it intends to take the action during the coalition's five-year term in office.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Common Front-backed coalition was swept into power in May 27 parliamentary elections, winning 117 of the 151 elective seats.

Most of the statement was taken verbatim from the coalition campaign manifesto issued by her left-leaning Freedom party and the country's two Communist parties, both of which are part of the new government, occupying key portfolios in the cabinet.

The speech read in Sinhala, English and Tamil to cheering thousands in Colombo's Independence Square—had a definite anti-Western bias.

Without elaboration, the government announced that "all subversive imperialist agencies which operate in Ceylon will be wound up."

There was no indication in her speech as to what she had in mind, although the cultural affairs minister said last week he was studying whether to let about 25 United States Peace Corps volunteers continue working in Ceylon. He said the main consideration would be whether they are harming Ceylon's culture.

"Must we? They're already in danger of becoming extinct."

Hussein and Guerrillas Try to Keep Amman Calm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Jordanian capital of Amman remained tense today as the government of King Hussein and leaders of Palestinian guerrillas sought to keep the city calm after a week of bloody fighting that left from 700 to 1,000 persons dead or wounded.

Two bursts of solitary and unexplained machine-gun fire shattered the calm of the Jordanian capital early today, an indication of the tension left by the fighting between Jordanian army troops and the guerrillas.

The machine-gun bursts were heard in a northern suburb of Amman and were followed by tracer bullets lighting up the sky.

Political talks between the government and the commandos continued today as joint committees set up to implement a ceasefire investigated the shooting and the attempted slaying Friday of Maj.-Gen. Mashour Haditha, Jordanian army chief of staff. The attempting slaying of Gen. Haditha, who is close to King Hussein and also respected by the guerrillas, came after reports of an alleged mutiney by a Jordanian army tank corps.

The unit is reported to have opposed the king's dismissal of his two senior army commanders under pressure from the commandos.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders said Sunday that two Arabs were executed for raping two United States women during last week's fighting in Amman.

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes resumed their attacks on Egyptian military positions along the Suez canal after the weekend, and Israeli commandos staged a raid into Jordan.

Flanked by two bodyguards armed with sub-machine-guns, Yasir Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrilla group, held a news conference in the Jordanian capital that one rape case had been brought to his attention. He said the guilty Arab was arrested, tried and executed.

Later another Al Fatah spokesman told reporters that a second Arab had been executed for raping another American woman. He added that both women had been evacuated from Jordan.

Arafat accused the United States of setting off the fighting in Jordan and warned that U.S. intervention would turn the Middle East into another Vietnam.

Jordanian Interior Minister Najob Rusheidat said in a broadcast that reports from throughout the country indicated conditions were normal again. Joint army-guerrilla patrols toured Amman, urging the people to return to work. Representatives of the government, the army and the guerrillas announced an agreement that the guerrillas would not carry arms in the towns and cities.

The Egyptian government said 40 Israeli planes attacked positions along the Suez canal in a series of raids that started Saturday night.

Nine Named by Nixon To Probe Campus Woes

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (Reuters) — President Nixon Saturday appointed a nine-man commission to investigate campus unrest in the United States and report back to him by Oct. 1 with suggestions on how to solve university and college troubles.

The panel will be headed by William Scranton, former Pennsylvania governor, and includes four Negroes, one of them a 19-year-old university lecturer.

Nixon's announcement coupled the commission with the killing last month of four white students at Kent State University in Ohio and of two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

"There is nothing that any us can do now to restore the lives that have been lost or to undo the other effects of past campus violence," Nixon said.

"But the commission can help us to avoid future incidents of the sort which occurred this past spring, the most appalling of which were the tragedies at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi."

Nixon said the commission would be given assistance by federal government departments and he would call Congress to give it the power of subpoena to order witnesses to appear before it.

The president said the aims of the panel would be to assess the reasons for the breakdown in the processes for orderly expression of dissent, to suggest specific ways in which legitimate grievances can be resolved and to suggest ways to protect and enhance academic freedom and rights.

Auto Workers Want Pay Linked To Living Costs

ONAWAY, Mich. (AP) — The new president of the United Auto Workers Union says the 1970 contracts with the industry must be tied to a no-limit rise in the cost of living.

"I can foresee no possibility of the membership accepting or our taking to the membership a contract without restoration of our cost-of-living formula geared to quarterly change," Leonard Woodcock said in an interview Sunday.

A dispute over limiting the cost-of living formula led to a seven-week strike at Ford Motor Co. three years ago when the last contracts were written. Ford refused to settle without a limit. The union finally accepted an eight-cent annual limit in contracts expiring Sept. 14.

Top management at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler indicated they have no intention to return to an unlimited formula this year. Union negotiators are under a UAW convention mandate to win its restoration in bargaining that begins next month.

Art Show Held

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands meandered through the ninth annual Toronto outdoor art show in front of City Hall during the weekend, eyeing 2,000 entries and the colorfully-dressed artists.

A shaped canvas in glowing op-art colors took the major prize of $1,000 for Denis Cliff of Toronto.

Research Bill Given Humane Society OK

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society gave its support Saturday to a provincial bill that would force pounds to release animals for medical and other scientific research.

The society also endorsed the development of breeding facilities as an alternate source of supply of animals for research.

Jet Drops Tank

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A U.S. Air Force Phantom fighter-bomber jettisoned a blazing fuel tank into a lake crowded with bathers and pleasure boaters near here Sunday.

Swimmers clambered quickly from the water as a 100-yard-wide slick of fuel spread quickly across the surface of Lake Furesoen, but no one was hurt.

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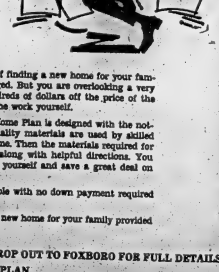

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Diefenbaker Anti China Recognition

OSAKA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker yesterday ended a 12-day fact-finding tour of the Far East, convinced Canadian recognition of China will seriously damage the anti-Communist cause in Asia.

He said in an interview his talks with people in and out of government in Taipei and Saigon "reinforced my view" that Ottawa's acknowledgment of the Peking regime will undermine "the determination of people of Southeast Asia who, at tremendous personal sacrifice have stood against communism."

He said Asians, like warm, to communism, will conclude "their resistance and determination to resist has received a set-back from a nation that enjoys a respect and a regard far beyond our population."

Diefenbaker was also critical of Prime Minister Trudeau for failing to visit South Vietnam and Taiwan on his recent Pacific tour.

He said since Trudeau was set on recognizing China, and Canadian representatives on the International Control Commission were giving a good account of themselves in South Vietnam "it would have thought those two countries would have been on the prime minister's itinery."

"As a matter of fact," he added with a grin, "I filled in for him. I'm always ready to assist the government. I shall pass on to the Prime minister suggestions derived from my trip. It remains to be seen if the government finds them helpful."

He said he found "among Asians of intelligence a genuine difficulty of understanding that Canada should be in such a subservient mood as it apparently is towards Mao and his representatives.

"I suppose I'm to be saying 'Here I am, Mao—take me.' And for the past 3½ months Mao and his representatives have'n been seen—much less spoken to."

Conceding that "much is being done in bringing about trade and the expansion of trade" between Canada and the Far East, Diefenbaker held that "much more remains to be done."

"This is no political criticism but I feel there should be a very pronounced increase of trade in Asia for Canada."

"But," he added, "I certainly don't think recognition of Communist China is going to bring any trade . . . Recognition has not brought about any extension of trade for any nation I know of."

Diefenbaker spent four days in Saigon and five in Taiwan.

After a two-day stop in Tokyo he flies home to Ottawa Tuesday.

All Out For Labor

ROSS, England (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Sandra Rusch stood up at the Conservative party election rally and took off her blouse. Tape across her bare bosom in red letters was "Vote Labor."

Sandra turned and walked out of the hall. Across her back was "Labor has nothing to hide."

"It was all I could do to make staunch Conservatives take notice," said Sandra, wife of a laboratory technician and mother of a baby girl.

Buffalo Honors Toronto Mayor

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor William Dennison of Toronto toured Buffalo Sunday, receiving a key to the city, symbol of the city, and presenting awards at the 13th annual Allentown Art Festival.

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Queenly Salute

Queen Elizabeth II, riding sidesaddle on her mount, Burmese, renders salute as she leaves Buckingham Palace in London Saturday en route to the Horse Guards parade for the Trooping the Color ceremony. The celebration marks the Queen's birthday today. Burmese is the black mare presented to the Queen by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. (AP Wirephoto)

Questioners Harass Surfing Prime Minister

TOFINO, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau spent Sunday afternoon surfing in the cold Pacific Ocean and hiking along a heavily-forested coast trial once walked by Spanish explorers.

He flew here from Ottawa in a government jet and switched to an armed forces helicopter for a three-stop tour of Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Canada's newest national park.

The prime minister flew back to Vancouver for the night. Today he joins Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the official opening of Roberts Bank deepsea port, 15 miles south of Vancouver.

Mr. Trudeau, a wet suit over his blue swim trunks, tested the boiling surf for about half an hour despite the 47-degree temperature of the water. He was joined by four other surfers but only one managed a stand-up ride. The prime minister rode his board on the belly most of the time.

His feet were still in the water when he was approached by 25-year-old Mary Etta Halter of Tofino and asked him to speak up on the birth-control issue.

Carrying her one-year-old child, Mrs. Halter gave the prime minister a brochure prepared by Zero Population Growth, an organization promoting birth control.

Earlier he was presented with a red rose and a 16-inch glass float swept onto the beach about 15 years ago from a Japanese fishing boat.

Several hundred persons were at the two beach stops made by the 50-year-old prime minister, but he was confronted by three hippies during the hike along Lifesaving Trail, a two-foot-wide trail which once had a cabin every eight miles for the use of sailors who made it to shore from the more than 800 shipwrecks recorded for the area.

What do hippies say when they meet the prime minister unexpectedly on a lonely trail in the middle of nowhere?

"Where you going to legalize marijuana?" asked one of the bearded youths.

Mr. Trudeau replied with his own question: "Do you mean you need grass to get high in this magnificent area?"

The two fellows, a girl and their dog disappeared in the thick forest.

Powell Making Play For Party Leadership

LONDON (AP) — With political commentators and public opinion polls generally predicting victory for the Labor government in Britain's general election next Thursday, press and politicians are paying more attention to the struggle within the Conservative party between its leader, Edward Heath, and right-winger Enoch Powell.

Powell, the most outspoken opponent of total integration to British politics, has consistently attacked Heath's leadership of the party, an attack widely interpreted as a thinly-veiled bid to replace the party leader.

"He'll never make it," Heath told friends during the weekend. "I'll see to that."

The outcome may depend on the size of the Conservative defeat. A Labor landslide could strengthen Powell's position and generate pressure for the party to move to the right.

Most opinion polls indicate a Labor majority of up to 100 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons. Only one, a Gallup Poll in The Sunday Telegraph, showed Conservative improvement last week and it predicted a likely Labor majority of 25 seats.

At dissolution, party standings in the House were:

Labor 341, Conservatives 253, Liberal 13, Republican Labor 1, Welsh Nationalist 1, Scottish Nationalist 1, Independent Unity 1, independents 2, vacant 2, Speaker and Deputy Speakers 3.

Heath was far more confident when the Conservatives lost to Labor in 1966: if he loses again by a big margin, there is already certain to be grass-roots pressure for a new party leader. Whether Powell can hope to succeed Heath is less certain. One of his chief backers said during the weekend that Powell could expect only a handful of votes if the leadership is decided by vote of the Conservative members of Commons, the usual procedure. But pressure from right-wingers in the party rank and file could make the leadership question an issue at the annual party convention in October.

Powell has a strong appeal on two national issues that cut across party lines—race-white immigration and joining the European Common Market. He wants to send back the non-white immigrants already here, and bar any more from coming. He is the only major political figure who flatly opposes British membership in the Common Market.

Powell's appearance at a Birmingham rally Sunday night touched off one of the wildest scenes in the national election campaign. He predicted at the rally that the race bias issue will play a major part in the voting. Screech bombs and tomatoes were hurled at Powell and a girl shouted "Fascist pig." Ten demonstrators were forcibly removed from the hall.

Sickness, Poverty Linked Says Nurse

FREDERICTON (CP) — The principal nursing officer in the federal health department will cease to exist, Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott said Sunday.

Speaking to the annual convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association here that most of the health profession will cater to middle- and upper-class opulence.

"Curative services often tend, at the same level, to make the rich richer and the poor even more poor, if not become poorer, she said.

"We cannot deny the piles of studies which demonstrate an inextricable link between poverty and bad health," she said. "Poverty and age 'goo often go hand in hand."

Worse than physical deprivation is human loneliness imposed upon many by society's seeming rejection of the aged."

In the past, Miss Hoffman said, the emphasis has been on the treatment of the acutely ill at the expense of prevention and care of chronic disease.

"Curing, without prevention, will never produce a healthy population."

Liquor Seized

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Large quantities of beer and liquor were seized on the weekend as police stopped and searched cars and trucks going into Mosport racetrack.

About 100 persons were issued summonses for illegal possession.

Saturday, 29 provincial police officers searched vehicles carrying more than 4,000 persons who slept overnight at the track. Sunday, when another 20,000 arrived for the first of the Can-Am races, police made spot checks.

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Environmental Control Program Is Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario New Democratic Party Sunday called for a provincial environmental control department and a provincial land use program.

In a two-day policy meeting a weekend conference, the party's provincial council said the environmental control department would have four main responsibilities:

—Collection and interpretation of environmental data;

—Conduct of environmental research;

—Provision of analytical and inspection services;

—Formulation of pollution standards.

The land use program would ensure that high-potential recreational areas, especially lakeshore territory, be reserved for eventual public use.

The council also voted to support postal workers currently negotiating a contract with the federal government.

The government's six-per-cent wage guideline, it resolution said, "represents the crudest kind of class legislation."

It was "an arbitrary restriction on one kind of income while profits, dividends and other forms of corporate benevolence go untouched."

Police Seek Five Youths

OTTAWA (CP) — Police are seeking five youths who beat up and robbed two teen-agers they took for a car ride after picking them up on an Ottawa street.

The victims, Kevin O'Connor, 18, of nearby South March, and Robert Marley, 17, of Ottawa, are in fair condition in hospital with serious head injuries following their experience.

Both emerged battered from the carfull of youths, apparently believing they would be safe because there were two girls in the car.

The girls were let out and O'Connor and Marley were forced to hand over the little money they carried. They were pummelled in the car and driven out of town to a lonely side road where they were beaten again and left semi-conscious and bleeding in a ditch.

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Muir – Elliott

St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton was the scene of the recent marriage of Carol Elaine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott of RR1, Corbyville and David Gordon Muir of Perth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. Hobbs, organist was Mrs. H. Farnham and soloist Mrs. Lois Yellowlees, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floral A-line gown of white silk collar flattering the empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The full-length sleeves were accented by matching lace and seed pearls, and a cathedral train was enhanced with insets of lace and pearls. Her matching headdress of satin petals was encrusted with seed pearls and caught to a scalloped shoulder-length fourtier silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rosanne Chapman wearing a floor-length A-line gown of green figured organza over taffeta featuring an empire waist trimmed with multi-colored lace, long chiffon sleeves with matching lace on the cuffs and a high neckline enhanced with three multi-colored organza buttons. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and wore matching daisies in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Martin, Bowmanville dressed identically to the matron of honor in pink and junior bridesmaids were Miss Heather Muir of Belleville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Darlene Morgan, RR 2, Sidney, cousin of the bride, dressed identically to the matron of honor in yellow.

Flower girl was Miss Shelley Reid of Springbrook, cousin of the bride. She was dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried a bouquet of white daisies and green mums.

Best man was Doug Dickey of Montreal and ushers were Garth Muir of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom; Wayne Muir of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom and Larry Elliott, of Brampton, cousin of the bride.

Ring bearer was Master Craig Miles of Oshawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the church parlor, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue crepe and lace cost and dress ensemble featuring a stand-up collar and long sleeves. She wore white accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses and feathered aqua carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green crepe dress and jacket ensemble featuring a jewel neckline and three quarter length sleeves. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and feathered green carnations.

For the wedding trip to points south, the bride wore a pink and white floral lace coat and dress ensemble with white accessories, and a mauve orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at 8 Glen Ave., Smiths Falls.

Miss Donna Joan Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morrison of Belleville, received a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree at Convocation in Grant Hall, Queen's University, Kingston on June 6, 1970. "Miss Morrison" is a Registered Nurse, graduated from St. Michael's School of Nursing, Toronto, and a former graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville. Miss Morrison has accepted a teaching position with the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, Belleville.

Engagement Notice

Miss N. R. Aitken — **Mr. R. C. Fletcher**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aitken, Scarborough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicoleta Ramtonda, to Robert C. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Fletcher. The marriage will take place in St. Rose of Lima Church, Lawrence Ave. E., Scarborough, on Saturday, July 4. Miss Aitken recently graduated from the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital school of nursing, while Mr. Fletcher is a recent graduate of Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology in Scarborough.

Couple Wed 42 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Litchford of Cannifton were honored recently when their children and grandchildren gathered on the occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary.

The surprise event was held in the form of a barbecue at the home of a daughter Mrs. George Hamilton.

Following the presentation of gifts, the couple expressed sincere thanks to everyone and for the remainder of the day the family enjoyed a time of fellowship.

UCW MEETINGS

FRANKFORD UCW

The general meeting of Frankford UCW will on Tuesday, June 2 in the sanctuary with members present from Batawa, Wooler and Stockdale. The president, Mrs. R. Tomacek, extended a welcome to all the guests.

Mrs. C. Moran, treasurer, gave a favorable financial report.

During business a number of items were discussed including: The sending of birthday names placed on the birthday calendar are to contact Mrs. F. Rabel. The price is 25 cents per name or $1.50 per family. Mrs. Rabel is also in need for bandages to be sent to Angola for use in a mission hospital. It was agreed to purchase the yarn and commence knitting these bandages, with Mrs. G. Rabel as convener. The reports from the individual units were given by Mrs. R. Zwier, Mrs. R. Rumney, and Mrs. M. Grills. The next executive meeting will be held on September 8.

Mrs. G. Harrington opened the worship service. Meditation was read by Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Bleecker closed the service. A duet was sung by Mrs. Wesa and Mrs. Partington accompanied by Mrs. D. Keller.

Mrs. Minnaffe, president of the Coboung Presbytery of the UCW, was introduced by Mrs. Jack Beach. Mrs. Minnaffe has always been active in local and presbyterial levels of the UCW as displayed through her very personal faith. Her message was on 'Live-Love'. She reminded us that "we each have a personal life of our own and there are only two ways to live; this life - either wise or foolish. Our main purpose of life is to know God, and we come close to God wherever we find love, beauty, and truth." Mrs. Minnaffe closed her message with this thought "we are the servants of God - but not what if not here, where? If not now, when?"

— Photo by William S. Riley

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD VANDERMEER

Vandermeer – Woodcox

Christian Reformed Church, Belleville was the setting for the wedding of Cheryl Gladys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Woodcox, Belleville, to Arnold Vandermeer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandermeer, RR 8, Belleville.

Rev. E. Gritter performed the ceremony and traditional wedding music was provided by the church organist John De Vries.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length A-line gown of white peau de soie with yoke and three-quarter sleeves of nylon sheer outlined with Chantilly lace. An A-line chapel train attached to the back yoke with satin bows. Her lace petal headpiece veil fell from a cluster of satin rosebuds and baby's breath and her bouquet was a colonial cluster of white Shasta daisies, gladioli petals centred with yellow roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Arta Kolasci, Annandale, Va., sister of the bride wore a floor-length gown of yellow chiffon over peau de soie, featuring a high neck line, long full sleeves and back panel all edged with matching lace. Her bouquet, also a colonial cluster consisted of yellow tinted Shasta daisies and matching daisies were woven in her hair.

The bridesmaids Miss Anne Vandermeer, Brantford, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joyce Morris, Lake, Germany, sister of the bride and Miss Marilyn Richardson, Belleville were dressed in lilac gowns, identical to that worn by the matron of honor and carried lilac tinted shasta daisies and baby's breath and wore the same in their hair.

Miss Jennie Vandermeer, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Robin Morris, niece of the bride, dressed in floor length gown of lilac chiffon over peau de sole were junior bridesmaids, carrying lilac shasta daisy bouquets.

Two small nieces of the bride, Colleen Meeres and Joey Kim Kolasci, as flower girls wore yellow dresses of chiffon over peau de sole, matching the other attendants and carried small white baskets of pink daisies with satin ribbon streamers.

Best man was Arnold Vandermeer, Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers were, Hans Vandermeer, Belleville, brother of the bridegroom. Wayne Brooks, Belleville and Robert Morris, brother-in-law of the bride of Lahr, Germany.

Brother-in-law of the bride, Joseph Kolasci, Annandale, Va., was master of ceremonies during the reception at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The bride's mother received the guests in a mint green, long sleeved gown of polyester crepe, with sleeves, lace cost and white accessories with corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted in a suit dress of Fortrel double knit, in shades of pink with white accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations.

Following the wedding dinner, music was provided by Frank Howard's trio.

For travelling the bride chose a yellow knit dress with multi-color scarf, white accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses.

The couple have taken up residence at 28 Daly St., Kingston.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Hick of Belleville will mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with an "at home" to be held in Holloway St. United Church for friends and relatives on Saturday, June 20, 1970 from 2 - 5 p.m. No gifts please.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houle, Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Johanne Everdina, to Keith David Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lloyd, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 4, 1970 at 11.30 a.m. in the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto.

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Prior to her wedding Mrs. A. Vandermeer (nee Woodcox) was honored with several showers, the first given by her classmates at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital School of Nursing. A miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Rice, Belleville, with Mrs. Michael Landers as co-hostess, and a linen shower given by Miss Marilyn Richardson, also of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandermeer entertained the wedding party at their home, R.R. 8 Belleville following the rehearsal.

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Mrs. Doreen Walsh, Marysville, underwent surgery today at Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Stella Buckley is a patient in Belleville General Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Poor Housing

BONN (AP) — Thirty-five per cent of West Germany's 20,000,000 houses and apartments have no baths or showers, the housing ministry reported. One-quarter of the dwellings — 39 per cent of which were built in the 19th century — are without indoor toilets, the ministry added.

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HALIFAX (CP) — A Nova Scotian, "quickly becoming one of the great names in Canadian entertainment," the master of ceremonies intones. "Please welcome . . . Anne Murray."

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Beaming at the audience, glancing first right, then left to acknowledge her accomplists, guitar held in the classic folk position, 24-year-old Anne leans to the microphone and literally throws her first song at the listeners.

"Hey-ey-ey-ey, ey-ey-ey, what about me?" The audience applauds in recognition of one of her first hit songs, but even with the commotion, the clear contralto sound reverberates throughout the high school auditorium.

The low timbre of the voice at first startles, then is surprisingly pleasant, and combines with the words of each song and the music to produce an agreeable blend of folk-country melody.

As the opening number ends, the applause and applauds again. Anne bows slightly, almost shyly, in acknowledgment. She looks happy.

"I'm always happy when I'm entertaining. I don't have to sing . . . I could go back to teaching," she says in reference to her former occupation one year as a physical education teacher in Summerside, P.E.I. in the 1966-67 school year.

It wasn't always that way but gone now, is the uncertainty of 1967, when the girl from Springhill, N.S., decided to end her brief teaching career and turn to entertaining.

"I gave myself a year to see if I would like it," she says. "But I'm not going to quit now . . . I like it too much."

Now the struggling days are gone, replaced by a calendar full of personal appearances, nightclub shows, concerts and recording sessions, television and radio work.

"I'm taking it easy. . . I'm picking and choosing what I do . . . taking the things I like." But she cautions: "Don't get me wrong. I'm not a showbiz bitch.

"It's just that if I like a song, I'll do it; if I don't, I won't. I don't turn down much, but there there are not many things I don't like to do.

"My goal is just to make it."

In blue jeans and blouse, shirt-tail hanging out, her first name — trademark — Anne spreads her arms in emphasis a point.

"I'm secure here in the Maritimes . . . I know the people. The pace is slower — and the people are not in such a hurry as elsewhere."

There have been recording sessions in Toronto this year, a taping of a television special called Nashville North with Canadian composer and singer Ian Tyson and his wife, Sylvia.

Though Toronto is a big cold city and I don't feel at home there," she says, there is a hint that opportunities are better.

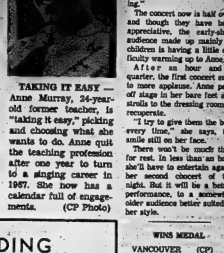
"I guess I'll have to move there. . . . I'd like to commute but it would be living."

The concert now is half over and though they have been appreciative, the early-show audience made up mainly of children is having a little difficulty warming up to Anne.

After an hour and a quarter, the first concert ends to more applause. Anne pads off stage in her bare feet and strolls to the dressing room to recuperate.

"I try to give them the best every time," she says, the smile still on her face.

There won't be much time for rest. In less than an hour she'll appear on stage again, her second concert of the night. But it will be a better performance, to a somewhat older audience better suited to her style.



TAKING IT EASY — Anne Murray, 24-year-old former teacher, is "taking it easy," picking and choosing what she wants to do. Anne quit the teaching profession after one year to turn to a singing career in 1967. She now has a calendar full of engagements. (CP Photo)

WEDDING

LAVALLEE — BROUGH

TWEED — St. Michael's Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Deborah Susan Brough, daughter of Mr. Mildred Brough of Moosonee and John Paul LaValle, son of Mrs. Oscar LaValles of Tweed.

Father Patrick Carty performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Organist was Slater of Tweed and soloist was Ronald LaValle.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Frank Colt, Tweed, wore a white moon crepe floor-length gown in A-line styling featuring round neckline, and long sleeves. The lace-edged floor-length veil was held in place with a wedding ring band of white lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, intermingled with orange tiger roses and white Shasta daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Coles, cousin of the bride. She wore a mint green moon crepe floor-length gown in A-line styling featuring round neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a bow of matching material.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Kitchen of Toronto, and Miss Marlene LaValles, niece of the bridegroom.

They were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in orange ice moon crepe. All carried bouquets of white shasta daisies centred with orange roses.

Best man was Richard Beare of Tweed and ushers were James Kitchen of Toronto and John Kitchen of Tweed.

For the reception at Park Place community centre, the bride's mother wore a powder blue fortrel A-line dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of rose crimpolene with white accessories and a corsage of deep rose and white rosebuds.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a two-piece suit of lord green, black accessories and a corsage of coral roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 504 Victoria St. North, in Tweed.

WINS MEDAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donna Marie Depaolis, 21, has won the gold medal for highest proficiency in the three-year course at the Vancouver General School of Nursing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you'll never print this because it's slam against your city, Chicago, but here it is anyway.

We moved here from Montana to where folks treat each other with consideration. Chicagoans have the lousiest manners in the world. For example on the buses, people will not even say "excuse me" when they step on my foot from leaky fresh paint to ruin my sweater from a child's icy, 10¢ lollipop. The last straw — a woman asked me to hold her baby. You can guess what happened. When I handed her back the soppiok wet child all she could say was, "Oh, my goodness."

If you have any significant observation for the benefit of your fellow citizens, I'd like to hear it. — IRATE MAN FROM MONTANA.

DEAR IRATE MAN: I thought until I read your signature that you were a woman! I can offer no defense for people with such gall that they would ask strangers to hold their lunches and parcels. But that last incident is another tale full of woe, my friend. A man who would remain seated on a bus and let a woman stand with a baby in her arms deserves whatever he gets.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Until six weeks ago I was going with a very interesting guy. A buddy of his came in town and asked me to get him a date. So I fixed him up with my best friend. The four of us went out together. After that evening my very interesting guy never called me again. He has been seeing my friend "Helen" ever since.

I tried to act as if I didn't care, but I cared plenty. Not because I lost him to her, but because she thought so little of our friendship that she would go out with him, when she knew he was mine. Finally I got fed up pretending. I lost my cool and told her exactly how I felt. She was dumbfounded — acted as if she had no idea I cared.

Am I justified in my feelings that she betrayed me? Please comment. — KANSAS CITY KITTY.

DEAR KITTY: The guy you refer to as "yours" obviously was not. You didn't lose him. You never had him. A woman rarely loses a man to someone else. He first loses his interest in her — then someone else comes along.

Bury the hatchet and pass the peace pipe.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have a friend who is a perfect gentleman, but he has an oddball habit which baffles me. He extends his left hand instead of his right when greeting friends. At first I thought his right hand was injured by arthritis, or an accident, but I've watched him carefully and he uses his right hand normally. Last night I decided to ask him what the problem is. Instead, he replied, "It's a Scout custom." I didn't want to show my ignorance. What is he talking about? — NOT SMART.

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DEAR NOT: In the manual of English Scouting, "Tenderfoot Queen Scout," it says, "When a famous Ashanti chief Kwamesah met Lord Baden-Powell, the latter extended his right hand as a token of friendship. The chief hesitated on shaking with the left hand, explaining that the bravest of his braves shake hands with the left hand. In order to do so, he must throw away his greatest protection — his shield. Scouts shake hands with the left hand as a token of good faith and true friendship.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very hurt and I need your help. At last week's bowling league I've been replaced as the handiest last month. I couldn't understand why. I heard yesterday that the club is now meeting again and they have asked someone in my place. The reason: They resented my husband since his retirement he has been idolizing the game when the women played at our home. I didn't realize the women didn't like to have him around. The truth is, he was more interests now other than mine. I hate to admit it, but he has been getting on my nerves, too. What should be done? — FORT LAUDERDALE.

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DEAR FORT: More women are writing about this problem now that so many men are making a serious effort to get your retired husbands involved in activities that will take them away from the house. Florida has some good Golden Age Clubs. There are volunteer jobs to be done. Investigate. Look in the phone book under Organizations. Check them out with the Chamber of Commerce. Don't let his retirement ruin your life.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Son: "You don't know what you're talking about, or you wouldn't make such statements. Why don't you check the facts?"

Father: "You can't talk to me like that. I never spoke disrespectfully to my father and I won't permit you to do it."

You may be able to command silence, but you cannot command respect and agreement with your views. Today's teen-agers are likely to assert themselves strongly under stress, but you can help bridge the gap by your willingness to listen with interest, and hopefully, with understanding.

Noble Grands Enjoy Supper

TWEED — Members of the Past Noble Grands Club met recently at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Tweed, for a potluck supper.

Business meeting was conducted by president Lois Elliott after the supper with installation of new officers as follows: president, Bernice Lough; 1st vice — president, Grace Perritt; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Maskell.

Cards were played and Mrs. Mabel Foster and Mrs. Hilda Sexsmith tied for high score, and Mrs. Grace Perritt was low score.

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Successful Living

Talking Out Situation Better Than Scolding

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How can I get closer to my Mom? My mom calls lots of things over with their mothers, and get help from them.

When I bring anything up with Mom she tells me to scold me and start laying down the law and finding fault with my friends. It's gotten so I'm afraid to tell her anything. — Losing Hope and Lonely.

Dear Losing: Sometimes the logic doesn't work when a mother gets to talk with other mothers. She comes to see that fight downs when it comes to the best of families — and that her girl is pretty nice after all.

Mothers who listen without scolding — and give a little loving understanding are actually giving themselves daughters who are their pals for life. Could you ask Mom to have coffee with you? Don't "confess" and see what you're up to?

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Dear Doris: Why does it seem that my husband's talk more freely to other people than to me? I've asked him why he does this and he tells me it's all in my head. But that's no quick and yet to someone else you can't stay him from talking.

Also, how would you husband lie to you? By doing things and not even telling me about them?

I've been married for a year. Do you think he loves me? — Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Did you talk before you were married? Have you, since then, soon, to the point where you take each other for granted?

Do you ever talk to him? I don't run after a street car after you have caught it —

Quebec Girls to Work in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — For the third summer in a row, Richard Portis is bringing teenage girls from Quebec to work as mother's helpers in Ontario where the girls can learn English.

Mr. Portis is director of Mothers' Summer Helpers, an employment agency that places Quebec girls, 16 and older, in Ontario homes during the months of July and August.

Under the scheme, the family employing the girl are charged a percentage of the amount of money the girl is willing to pay her as weekly wages. This fee ranges from $10 to $30 a week.

"For example," Mr. Portis said, "if they offer $15 a week, the girl receives $10 and we receive $5."

Under the Ontario Employment Act, said Mr. Portis, one of the employment standards branch of the provincial department of labor, domestics are not covered either for minimum wages or for number of hours worked.

The mother's helper hours beforehand, said Mr. Portis, that her duties include cooking, cleaning, laundry, bedmaking, cleaning and supervising children.

Girls employed by the agency must submit a teacher's recommendation, a dental consent, medical certificates showing they are fit for work, and a 200-word autobiography.

After a screening interview in Quebec they come on to Toronto, paying their own way.

"We do arrange for them to come in a group," said Mr. Portis, "so they can get a discount on CN."

An official with the Toronto branch of Canada Manpower, the employment agency of the federal government, said its policy is to discourage the movement of people under 18 years of age from one province to another and even within their own province.

The girls are brought from Quebec, Mr. Portis said, because "girls in that province generally won't accept the salaries."

Accountants, doctors, lawyers and dentists, he said, do most of the hiring. The majority of girls are placed in two-children families. Few are placed in homes with more than three children.

"The placement made is always pending acceptance by the employer," he said. "She has the final say."

The girl is encouraged to stay in the program by an "incentive bonus."

"They are given a postdated cheque for $25 above and beyond their salary. If they leave before eight weeks they forfeit that."

Major complaints Mr. Portis has encountered from the employers are lack of common sense in a girl or her lack of industry.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Breasts Cordon Bleu

By MARY MOORE

Three years ago I gave you a recipe called Chicken Breasts Lena Lenard, it was boned-out chicken breasts in which were rolled slices of ham and Swiss cheese. It was served with a chicken broth sauce.

Now I left Chicago's O'Hare Airport on my return Air Canada flight on May 8 we were served Breaded Chicken Breasts Inside of which were rolled slices of cheese and ham. I was starving so this tasted divine and I decided to try to replicate it. It is somewhat similar to Chicken Breasts Lenore Secord but without the cheese.

You will have to do one of two things: 1) Buzz out your chicken breasts yourself or 2) wheedle your butcher into doing it for you especially when he is not rushed. Do not remove skin. Use the bones for which a great deal of meat clings, for a rich chicken soup. I have geared my recipe to 10 single chicken breasts because one is enough for an average serving. I had eaten two dinner but the men came back for seconds.

CHICKEN BREASTS CORDON BLEU

(Serves 7 or 8)

10 single boned-out chicken breasts

5 thin slices cooked packaged ham

5 slices Swiss cheese 1" wide

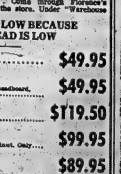
2 small eggs

1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. water

2¼ cups buttered fine breadcrumbs (see below)

Prepare the breasts beforehand first by spreading about a six slices of bread with butter and drying out in oven until crisp



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up in refrigerator, but warm to room temperatures before baking time.) Bake, still fall covered, at 300 deg. Fahr. about 1½ to 2 hrs. Do not overcook. Transfer to preheated platter. If any cheese should melt and run out onto foil scoop it up and drizzle over the chicken breasts.

This is a chicken dish for your gourmet folder. "

Dinner Menu

MONDAY

Beef Chow Mein; Fluffy Rice; Bibb Lettuce, Radish and Watercress Salad with Russian Dressing; Glazed Strawberry Tarts; Tea.

Re-union Party Held

On Sunday afternoon, June 7 a reuning party was held in River Valley Women's Institute Centre for the Mayhew — Montgomery family. Attendance were 70 men, women and children, descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayhew.

The centre was decorated with summer flower for the occasion and all sat down to a luncheon. Mrs. Percy MacMullen welcomed the group.

A short musical was held in Mrs. Percy Hubble with Mrs. Philip Conley as accompanist. During the sing song Douglas Montgomery of Carrying Place was honored with a birthday song.

The party was planned by Mrs. Percy MacMullen and her committee included Leonard, Mrs. Cecil Rowley and her cousin, Harvey Pitcher.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

BAY OF QUINTE SQUADRONETTES

The Bay of Quinte Squadronettes held a social evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Kay Smith, Belleville. June 16. Squadronettes will make every effort to get your retired husbands involved in activities that will take them away from the house. Florida has some good Golden Age Clubs. There are volunteer jobs to be done. Investigate. Look in the phone book under Organizations. Check them out with the Chamber of Commerce. Don't let his retirement ruin your life.

The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: past commander, Lorne Reid; commander, Kay Smith; lieutenant commander, Patricia Marsh; secretary, Miss Devine and treasurer, Noreen Bonnell.

Past commander Dorothy McCulloch gave a brief resume of the Canadian Junior Safe Sailing program which has been taught in the public schools by the squadronettes. Those who taught this year were Stella Jouard, Dorothy McCulloch, Sylvia Hendeway and Elizabeth Edwards. One hundred and fifty students enrolled and 87 passed the course which was taught at the Harry J. Clarke School and Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.

CNEA LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club Canaera entertained the board of directors and their wives with a potluck supper, and social evening, on Tuesday, June 12 with a large number present.

President Alice Storms was chairman for the evening, with Vera Reynolds assisting.

The following were winners of the Auxiliary draw: Ollie Gerow, Donna Rose, Margaret Hall, Lois Milne, June Newcomick, John Ronsky, Gertrude Lynch, Marcie Spencer, Bob Reid, Linda Milne, June Newcomb, and Wayne Storms.

The entertainment for the evening was by "Aunt Sarah's Kitchen Band", Norm Meldrum as pianist, Marg. Campbell with the accordion and Peggy Rorabt with the bones, and enjoyed by all those present.

Board of directors president E. Goodman thanked the auxiliary for the special evening, after which the male members were tagged with the kitchen duties and proved to be good sports about the duty.

Newest Pantdress

by Anne Adams

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Wage Guidelines Called Cynical, Savage

OTTAWA (CP) — Receiving enthusiastic approval from his labor audience, Ontario New Democrat Stephen Lewis gave the federal government a hot rhetorical lashing Saturday with its own wage-restraint guidelines.

The guides—a proposed six-per-cent limit on wage and salary increases—are "the most savage political cynicism we've seen in Canada since the Second World War." Mr. Lewis told delegates at a convention of the Ontario division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"Wherever you hear politicians talk about restraining wages, prices and profits you know they only mean wages," he said.

Mr. Lewis accused the federal and provincial governments of using the wage guides as a weapon in a three-pronged attack against labor's income, job security and organizational strength. It is war against workers, he said, "a battle from which you cannot retreat."

The NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West delighted his audience with a sarcastic review of the highlights of the government's prices and incomes policy.

He suggested that while such people as Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, are "not suffering impoverishment from the immortal sacrifice" imposed by the six-per-cent ceiling, "some of you of more modest income may be."

He also attacked the government for what he described as its failure to protect the jobs of Canadians employed by multi-national corporations.

Listing a series of plants which have been closed recently by their foreign owners, he claimed, "it is impossible any longer in the province of Ontario to have a sense of job security."

Mr. Lewis' speech was the cap to two days of angry conflagration over wage restraints at the CUPE convention.

Earlier in the day, most of the 230 delegates marched on Parliament Hill in a brief show of support for Canadian postal workers.

"Six per cent of not enough is not enough," their placards advised a few hundred who gathered to see which.

The delegates also succeeded after three tries in wringing from their executive a militant resolution condemning government policy.

The resolution proposed that the 160,000-member national union give financial support to any labor group caught up in a strike against the six-per-cent ceiling.

Although chastised, the union executive was re-elected to office without major changes.

Returned with 3-to-1 majority in presidential race Percy Haggett of Toronto. Also chosen were: Thomas Place, Toronto, 1st vice-president; Clarence Dagg, Sault Ste. Marie, 2nd vice-president; Bruce Martin, London, executive secretary; Thomas Mayo, Toronto, treasurer.

Elected as executive officers were: Robert Bradshaw of Hamilton; Shirley Carr and Les Blackburn of Niagara Falls; William Levee of Toronto; Audrey Morrison of Sudbury; Paul Seney of Windsor.

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Construction Laborers Favor Strike Action

BRANTFORD (CP) — Construction laborers in the Brantford area have voted in favor of strike action if necessary to back their contract demands, a union official said Saturday.

Laverne Schertzberg of Brantford, business agent for Local 1081, Laborers' International Union of North America, said the vote authorized the negotiating committee to call a strike July 1.

The union, representing about 700 laborers in the counties of Brant, Norfolk, Waterloo, Wellington, Dufferin and Grey, have been negotiating since March with general contractors and sub-contractors.

Talks broke off last Thursday with no sign of agreement on a new contract to replace an agreement which expired April 30. At issue are wages, overtime pay, job security and working hours.

Mr. Schertzberg said the 150 contractors involved had made a final offer of a 77-cent-an-hour wage increase in a one-year contract.

The union is seeking an 85-cent increase comparable to the $1.20 an hour given bricklayers and masons one week ago by the contractors.

COLLECTOR BUSY

ROME (AP) — Government statistics show Italy collected $3,500,000,000 in taxes last year, or $280.50 for each of the country's 54,300,000 citizens.

Pollution Fighters Gather

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Anti-pollution groups from 11 Ontario cities met at the University of Western Ontario Sunday to discuss plans for a survival day campaign and the possibility of establishing a national organization.

Tentative plans call for students to be hired on a national basis to conduct pollution research projects, a spokesman said.

A committee with representatives from London, Sarnia and Toronto was set up to establish guidelines for the national organization which would function as a co-ordinator of group activities.

It was also decided a national conference will be held September 4 to 6 at Lake Couchiching, 60 miles north of Toronto.

Pollution groups from Sudbury, Barrie, Toronto, Hamilton, Waterloo, London, Sarnia, Windsor, Port Huron, Niagara Falls and Guelph attended the conference.

Artillery Shells Discovered

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Police Chief Tom Law said Saturday a large quantity of artillery shells and mortars has been discovered at the bottom of Owen Sound harbor.

He said police divers were searching the harbor floor for stolen property when they discovered the ammunition.

Harbormaster W. A. Alexander said the shells were probably dropped into the harbor while being loaded onto a tug in the fall of 1945. The tug was taking war surplus shells out to Georgian Bay to dispose of them in deep water.

Navy divers are to be sent to Owen Sound to dispose of the ammunition.

Policemen Raid Cyclists' Club

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — One charge of possessing an offensive weapon and 10 charges under the Liquor Control Act were laid Saturday following a raid by Midland police on the Paradise Motorcycle Club's camp at nearby Muskie Bay.

Charged with possessing an offensive weapon—a knife—was John McGale, 23 of Toronto.

VISITS ALGIERS

ALGIERS (AP) — Admiral Sergei G. Gorshkov, commander of the Soviet navy and deputy minister of defence, has spent an eight-day visit here at the invitation of the Algerian defence ministry.

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Trial of Hippies Charged With Murder of Six Opens Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The climactic trial set for today in Hollywood's strangest off-screen mini-drama—the story of ritualistic killings of beautiful starlet Sharon Tate and six others—is set to begin today.

While grim greyness of a tiny room on the top floor of the Hall of Justice, four of six defendants—all members of a roving hippie-type band—go on trial charged with murder-conspiracy.

Miss Tate, 26, pregnant wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, was found fatally stabbed the morning of Aug. 9. Clad only in bikini pants and a bra, she lay dead in the living room of her rented mansion.

Also slain in and about the house, aged her former boyfriend, handsome, nationally-known hairdresser Jay Sebring, 35; a pretty San Francisco coffee heiress, Abigail Folger, 26; a bright, wiry European playboy, Wojciech Frykowski, 37, and a chance visitor, Steven Parent, 18, friend of the caretakers.

Police found few clues. Then, the next night, only a few miles away, wealthy market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary were found slain in their house in a similar manner. There were the same scrawlings in blood, as well as hoods over heads.

The second act shifted the spotlight to a new cast of characters.

It was late autumn when Police Chief Edward M. Davis called a news conference to declare Tate and LaBianca cases "solved." He said it had taken 8,750 hours of work by 60 detectives.

Those arrested were identified as the hippie-type "family" of a mesh-bearded, 34-year-old convict, Charles Manson, known as "God" and "Satan" to his followers. Some said the piercing-eyed Manson exercised near hypnotic power over clansmen, who did his bidding without question.

The prosecution accused Manson of sending five black-garbed followers on murder missions from their commune at a ruined, but movie ranch. They claimed the first killings were motivated by Manson's grudge against the rich and, the second, were to show the killers hadn't lost their nerve.

The accused all pleaded not guilty and began a series of pre-trial courtroom maneuvers that assumed epic proportions.

As the curtain rises, it reveals seven victims, the six accused, their lawyers, two co-prosecutors, the judge and dozens of witnesses.

At least one defendant, Linda Kasabian, is expected to be granted immunity and testify against the others. Four others face trial together and, according to some published reports, plan to plead the flagrant guilt at an elaborate defense. Charles Watson, who is fighting extradition from Texas.

The other defendants are Manson, 34, Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie van Houten, 20.

Prince and Sister Will Visit Nixons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for next month's three-day visit of Prince Charles and Princess Anne were announced Saturday by the White House.

They were invited to visit the Washington area by President and Mrs. Nixon's daughters, Tricia and Julie, and the latter's husband, David Eisenhower.

They will arrive Thursday, July 31, after ending a state visit to Canada with their parents, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

During the two nights they are in Washington the prince and the princess will stay at the White House.

The royal visitors will fly here from Winnipeg in Air Force One, the presidential jet. Upon arriving they will go directly to the White House to be greeted by President and Mrs. Nixon.

Later, they will go to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains in nearby Maryland, for a cookout.

The following day's program includes for a visit to the space exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution, a tour of the Capitol and a cruise down the Potomac River.

On Saturday, the final day of the visit, Charles and Anne will be taken to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Centre and later to attend an American League baseball game between Washington Senators and California Angels.

Canadian Diplomat Dies in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Campbell Moodie, veteran Canadian diplomat, died in hospital Saturday. After collapsing at London Airport Friday as he and his wife completed a five-week holiday.

Moodie, 63, was taken to Ashford Middlesex Hospital where he died of cerebral hemorrhage.

His widow said his ashes will be taken to the United States and scattered on the shoreline near Boston.

Born in South Africa and raised in Kelowna, B.C., Moodie was devoted to Canadian-British and Canadian-American relations.

"One of his last thoughts as we drove from London to the airport Friday was that he was worried that relations between Canada and Britain were not as good as they should be," Mrs. Moodie said. "He wished he could do something to improve them."

In a career that included 18 years as press counsellor at Canada House, Moodie was at the end of a five-year term as Canadian consul-general at Seattle when he decided on the London holiday to consider what he might want to do next.

Moodie had served at his time as a Canadian intelligence officer during the Second World War, as a private secretary in Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as press counsellor in London to three Canadian high commissioners and as member of the Canadian delegation at the United Nations.

Not All Can Buy Own Homes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. E. G. Pleva, internationally-known expert in urban and regional planning, said Sunday Canadians can no longer expect everyone will own his own home because prices have soared beyond reach of 85 per cent of the population.

He told a conference of chamber of commerce executives from across Canada that condominium housing will more and more become an alternative because of lower cost.

Dr. Pleva said government ministers have "been dropping hints" about establishing new towns to ease large city population pressures, but added more should be done to improve small established cities with populations of about 25,000.

"People are changing their habits because of over-crowding in cities," he said. "We have to look at the flows of people, flows of information. We don't know how people behave."

Kingston Forces Day Observed

KINGSTON (CP) — More than 4,500 civilians turned out Saturday to view Canadian armed Forces Day celebrations here.

The program included military band music, physical education displays, mock-combat situations and displays of military equipment.

Participating in the displays were units from Princess of Wales Own Regiment, a local reserve militia unit for boys 18 years of age and under; the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronics Engineering and the Canadian Forces Hospital.

Watch's Colors Laid Up

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1st and 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, laid up their colors Sunday in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul as pipes and drums played the regiment's slow march.

As shutters clicked and movie cameras whirled, as soldiers, veterans and cadets stood silent, some with tears in their eyes, the two battalions passed to what the department of national defence calls the Supplementary Order of Battle.

They no longer exist—except on paper.

Outside, hundreds of Montrealers and tourists had watched the kilted Black Watch knock on the door for permission to enter the church.

Hundreds more lined the parade route.

The Black Watch originated in 1725 when six independent companies of clansmen were organized as a police force to help the British keep order in the Highlands. A new tartan was designed to avoid jealousy within the clans comprising the force. It used the common colors, dark green, dark blue, and black.

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"The within Application is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.

"TAKE NOTICE that the Canadian Transport Commission has fixed the 9th day of September 1970 at the hour of 10:00 in the forenoon for the hearing of the within Application. Said hearing will take place in the Court Room of the Commission at 400 Laurier Avenue, West, Ottawa, Ontario, AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you intend to intervene to oppose, support or modify the within Application you are required to mail or deliver your intervention in writing to the Secretary of the Canadian Transport Commission and a copy thereof to the Applicant's aforesaid General Counsel not later than the 28th day of July 1970."

A summary of the proposed tariff revisions follows:

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Sure As Shootin'

Two-time Ontario junior women's skeet-shooting champion Gail Evans puts her sights on a target at the Bay of Quinte Trap and Gun Club Sunday. Miss Evans competed for the Cobourg Trap Club, which won the day's competition with 217 points and leads the local group by four points in the season total.

Quinte Trap Club Cracks Whip Sunday Mornings

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

For the unknowing observer, Sunday morning at the Bay of Quinte Trap and Gun Club could appear to sound like the slave ship scene from Ben Hur. Pull! Crack!...Pull! Crack! Pull!

The commands however are given by contestants as clays from the various trap clubs in the area, read for the marksmen at the tricky clay pigeons are just sitting ducks.

Using 12-gauge shotguns with hand-loaded shells that can be no longer than 2¾ inches, the average marksman in a Quinte Trap League competition will break over 20 of the clay birds as opposed to maybe seven or eight for a newcomer.

Guns are of various makes, with Winchesters and Remingtons the most common, and can run into thousands of dollars for the more exotic models. They have two heads for sighting rather than the one normally used for shotgun shooting.

Height that the targets travel and size of shot used are under tight controls to prevent the gunners from being able to wait until the birds are well out before shooting. Also the targets are flung at various angles, in random order by the automatic device that triggers them, giving the marksman a price requisite in picking up the target quickly.

"Co-ordination is the big thing," claims one member, "You have to keep everything smooth." Most relaxed targets are due to flinching from the gun's recoil, which causes the shooter to raise off his sighting line.

Each marksman shoots 25 rounds at a time (the number of shells contained in a box) with most competitions involving either 100 or 50-round totals. The better shooters are handicapped by moving them back further from the targets.

The third leg of the Quinte Trap League competition was held at the Bay of Quinte Club Sunday morning, with five clubs competing. Cobourg gained a four - point lead in the season standings by racking up a 217-point total. Points for each club are determined by taking the combined total of the top five shooters.

One of the top marksmen for the winning club was two-time Provincial minor women's champion, Gail Evans.

Miss Evans began handling firearms at the age of six, and took up competitive trap shooting about four years ago. She has placed highly in a number of events besides the provincial championships, including a fourth place finish in her section of the North American Remington championships.

The Ontario skillet in 1968 and again in '69, she is currently in the midst of a shooting slump that saw her fail at an attempt for a third straight win. "I was practicing seven days a week," said Gail, "but now my practice time is down to only one day and it shows. I've been trying every type of gun imaginable to shake this slump."

Sunday, Miss Evans recorded a 41 out of 50 total to rank in the top 10 of the 55 gunners who competed.

The Bay of Quinte Trap and Gun Club, which has been in operation since 1938, currently has a membership of about 85 and is increasing. Says club president Bert Burgess, "It's one of the country's fastest growing sports. We get people in here who want to practice for duck hunting and such, and many of them like the sport and stay."

Other officers elected for the 1970 season include vice-president Dick Thornton, secretary - treasurer Doug Johnston and field captains Norris Cunningham and Gord Bates. Directors of the club are Harry Farnell, Jack Dodson, Warren Pringle and Bill Pole.

"There's one thing about shooting," Burgess says. "When you're competing you can't blame anybody but the fellow holding the gun if you lose."

TRAP STANDINGS
After Sunday's Play, Total Pts.

Cobourg	217
Belleville	213
Trenton	207
Picton	198
Bridge	172

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS
C. Gardner (Cob.) 46
J. Underwood (Cob.) 45
W. Cassidy (Cob.) 45
Bill Long (Cob.) 45
Dr. Wallace Clarke 43
Tim Cole (Pic.) 43
Ken Bell (Pic.) 43
Ken Meehan (Pic.) 43

'Bing-O' Popular With Trot Bettors

Belleville's biggest "Bing-o" game drew another record crowd Saturday night as 1097 people turned out to witness the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's weekly harness racing card, wagering a high-set-ever total $23,416.

Jimmy Blag came through with his fourth win of the season in the featured eight-race, setting a record for this year of 2:02.4. Nida Dillard and Kate McLaird finished in a dead heat for second.

Jerry Walsh was the top driver for the night taking wins with Lady Violet Direct in the first and Roya K. Abby in the third, as well as coming up with third and fifth place finishes in other races.

Ben Wemp also had twin wins with Allison Scott and Anna C. Valley.

RACE NO. 1
Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh, 5.20, 4.30, 3.70; Brent Wood, Dan Cochrane, 8.10, 6.00; Scott's Dandy, Ben Wemp, 3.00; Time 2:13.2. Also started — Angus Wood, Tommy-Lee, Jr. and Jet.

RACE NO. 2
Magic Pilot, Ben Wemp, 4.80, 4.10, 3.50; Nida Dillard, D. Rowbotham, 5.50, 3.70; Harmony Boy, D. Rowbotham, 3.50; Time 2:07.4. Also started — Baby's Boy, Debbie Geal, Lady Ann Hanover and Bonnie Direct. Daily Double Nos. 2-3 paid $12.60.

RACE NO. 3
Roya K. Abbey, J. Walsh, 2.60, 2.30, 2.10; Dick's Boy Ben C., Stacey, 3.30, 2.10; Bobbie C., Dan Cochrane, 2.10; Time 2:11.2. Also started — Peter C., Uncle Jack, Lucky Direct and Lady Ann Hanover.

RACE NO. 4
Bombay Valley, G. Lucas, 6.60, 3.30, 2.70; Rebel Flyer, D. Rowbotham, 4.60, 3.70; Royal Lind Chief, Ben Wemp, 3.00; Time 2:08.4. Also started — Lady Ann Hanover, K. Pool Boyd.
Quinte Daily Double No. 4 paid $12.60.

RACE NO. 5
Keeper's Direct, J. Walsh, 11.60, 5.10, 3.60; Lady Ann, J. Walsh, 3.30, 2.70; Time Jim, D. Rowbotham, 3.10; Time 2:11.3. Also started — Double Star, Kenyetta Beacon, Power Bobby and Lady Direct.

RACE NO. 6
Allison Scott, Ben Wemp, 3.30, 2.90, 2.40; Magic Pilot, D. Rowbotham, 4.80, 3.90; Dandy Blake, M. Wemp, 3.10; Time 2:05.4. Also started — Nancy Power, Don Herbert, Grampy Direct and Bonnie Direct.
Quinte Daily Double No. 5 paid $24.60.

RACE NO. 7
Miranda, J. Walsh, 4.60, 4.10; Tree Lord, G. Stratton, 6.10, 4.10; Anna C. Valley, Ben Wemp, 3.10; Time 2:13.3. Also started — Bonnie Direct, Lady Ann Hanover and Rebel Flyer.

RACE NO. 8
Jimmy Blag, Ben Wemp, 3.70, 3.10; Nida Dillard, D.Z. Hall, 3.10, 2.70; Kate McLaird, Debbie Geal, 3.70; Time 2:02.4. Also started — Quinte Kay's 2-3 paid $18.
Quinte Daily Double No. 8 paid $18.

Trifecta Nos. 6-7-8 paid $24.60.
Trifecta Nos. 2-3 paid $18.

TRAM STANDINGS
After Sunday's Play, Total Pts.

Cobourg	217
Belleville	213
Trenton	207
Picton	198
Bridge	172

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS
C. Gardner (Cob.) 46
J. Underwood (Cob.) 45
W. Cassidy (Cob.) 45
Bill Long (Cob.) 45
Dr. Wallace Clarke 43
Tim Cole (Pic.) 43
Ken Bell (Pic.) 43
Ken Meehan (Pic.) 43

Fishers Survive Stiff Test, Win Quinte's 'Mr. and Mrs.'

By ERIC EMERSON
(Staff Sportswriter)

Even on the golf course there seems to be one key to a successful marriage — good communication.

While Belleville divorce courts may be piled high with husbands who drove off the fairways and spouses with a wandering nine iron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher have survived marriage's stiffest test, the Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament.

The Fishers captured the net low score on the Bay of Quinte course with a round of 68 to lead the field of 85 husband and wife teams. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ingram were the low gross winners in the two-ball Foursome tourney with an 18-hole total of 84.

"We had some trouble on 18 and 18," claimed Mr. Fisher, "and we took shot six too many putts." "I guess what we really had going for us was good communication," added his wife Anne.

Key hole for the winning couple was the 17th, where the half ball of the winning team found himself behind a tree for his third shot. He punched a line drive from the green and Mrs. Fisher holed a 30-foot putt to save their par.

It was the second win in the event for Mr. Fisher, who carries a seven handicap and his wife, who has a handicap of 37.

Bay of Quinte golfers dominated the tournament taking four of the top six spots in the competition.

Following the Fishers for low net were Mr. and Mrs. Max Haggerty with a round of 69½, while holding down third spot were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonnald of Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Wilson toured the course in 85 strokes to trail the Ingrams by one for the low gross with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbeau of CFB Trenton taking an 87 total.

Prizes were distributed by Ron Wellmaker, who organized the event and a supper was prepared by club stewards Don and Vi Douglass.

Deacon Squirts Overwhelming

The Belleville Deacon OASA Squirts proved to be too much to handle this week-end as they overwhelmed Springbrook 21-7 and Napanee 26-2.

Dave McBride pitched the Springbrook victory fanning 14, walking four and giving up only six hits while his teammates pounded out 16 hits.

John Jiaxopoulos struck out 11 and walked one in going the route against Napanee.

Combines Crush Mead's High Hopes

CNR Combines smashed any Mead Johnson hopes of taking over sole possession of first place in the Industrial Softball loop, with a 18 - 2 Sunday win.

A nine-run explosion in the second inning provided the CNR squad to their easy win.

Frank "Junior" Day toed the rubber for the winners allowing only five hits and a pair of walks. He struck out five batters. Terry Maynard started for the Mead Johnson team, giving way to Steve White in the sixth. They were pounded for 12 hits, allowing nine walks and fanning two batters.

Mike Fahey had three singles for the Combines, with Junior Day getting a pair of doubles and Joe Craig an equal number of singles.

Gary Genereaux produced the only Mead Johnson tallies with a three-run homer in the seventh and Reg Bennett connected for a triple.

The Post Office moved to within one game of the league leaders by "posting" a 6-3 win over the Drifters.

George Johnson hurled the win for the Postes allowing eight hits and two walks while fanning three batters. Bob Dromgool and Perry Soules worked for the Fire Department, giving up nine hits, walking five and getting two batters on strikes.

Dave McMullen tripled and singled for the Post Office with George Sinfield and Neil Geyer each getting a double and single.

Larry Pitz was best in a losing effort collecting two singles and a double while Bruce Hal had a two-base hit.

Land-bound spectators view the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's sail past, Saturday afternoon. About 50 craft took advantage of the perfect weather to pass before the review of club commodore Richard Bird. The Bay of Quinte Power Squadron took to the water Sunday, holding their first manoeuvres of 1970.

Fair-weather Friends Converge on Bay

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron proved to be fair-weather friends on the weekend with each club enjoying ideal conditions for their annual season-openers.

Close to fifty boats turned out Saturday for the yacht club sail past to be reviewed by club commodore Richard Bird. "It seems like we always get good weather for this event. I don't remember one ever being rained out," beamed the commodore.

A total of 12 crews were on hand for the Power Squadron manoeuvres Sunday afternoon on the bay.

Kelbon IV proved to be the top boat as skipper Bill Bonnell piloted it to a win in the class, while Irene Reed used the craft to take first spot in the ladies' competition.

Bonnell won the Will Stephenson trophy in the open class. Crew members included Fred Vaalland, Doug Wilson and Jack Devine.

Doris James, Kelly Bonnell and Arlene Shaw aided Irene Reed in winning the Teddy Bear trophy for the ladies' section.

The Ed Smith trophy for the top pilot went to the "Wimpy" skippered by Gord Hannifan with Margaret Weller, and Richard Weller as crew members.

Campbellford Top of Heap

QUINTE JUNIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
(Standing to June 8)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Campbellford Indians	7	7	0	0	90	41	14
Trenton Braves	7	5	2	0	79	48	10
Trenton Mercurys	7	3	3	1	68	71	7
Trenton Metallurgists	7	2	4	1	58	71	5
Belleville	7	1	5	1	57	82	3
Belleville Bombers	7	1	5	1	57	82	3

Belleville Bombers blanked Bay of Quinte Indians 7-0 on June 2 in game between the two teams originally set for Picton but later moved to Picton when Picton Arena was unavailable.

TOP SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Points
Randy MacGregor (Campbellford)	9	11	20
Ron Hall (Campbellford)	7	11	18
Bill Hanson (Campbellford)	7	8	15
Tom Hutchinson (Cobourg)	7	7	14
Tom Cornish (Cobourg)	6	7	13
Tom Carlisle	5	8	13
D. Gee (Picton)	5	7	12
U.J.C.	3	5	8
Quinte Station	3	5	8
Marsh Mariners	3	5	8

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Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen at Pinto's Corners, 6.45 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bead at Shannonville, Belleville at Stanley, 6.45.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Telephone (GOG) Lads vs. Bell Telephone (GOG) Belles (7:30); Canada Packers vs. Ontario Steel Products, 8.30; Ontario Steel Products vs. Canada Packers, 9.30.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton Combines vs. ACCO Chain Carbon vs. Bakelite (7:30); March vs. U.I.C. (CPA), 9.30.
TUESDAY — Bell vs. Dalex, 6.30; Trenton Combines vs. ACCO, 7.30; Bakelite vs. Chain Carbon, 8.30.
TONIGHT — Arbelle vs. Shannonville, 6.30 p.m., Shannonville Field.
TUESDAY — Dairy Queen vs. Dairy Queen, 6.30 p.m., Shannonville Field.
MINOR GIRL'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Marriage vs. Robert Hall, Bisset Park.
TUESDAY — Hopkins-Adamson vs. Allan Vise Lines, Bisset Park.
MINOR LACROSSE
TUESDAY — NOVICE 7 TYKE — Golden Arms vs. Dairy Queen, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Bob's Sports vs. Bisset's Cubs, 6 p.m.; Allan Vise Lines vs. Dairy Queen, 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — BANTAM — Bisset's Cubs vs. Bisset's Sports, 6.30 p.m.; Hopkins-Adamson vs. Bell (OG), 7 p.m.
JUNIOR GIRL'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — McLaughlin's vs. Dairy Queen; Kerry J. Cards vs. Trenton vs. Twin 'n' Trees, Parkdale.
TUESDAY — Elementary vs. McLaughlin's, Kerry J. Cards vs. Twin 'n' Trees, Parkdale.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TAIPOLE — Belleville Kinsmen vs. Belleville Optimists, Memorial Park (Belleville Optimists Boy, S.W.C.)
TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Trenton Motors vs. Calaveras, (UTAC) Memorial Park (Belleville Optimists Boy, S.W.C.)
TUESDAY — Elementary vs. Belleville West Hill vs. Belleville East Hill (UTAC), 6.30 p.m.; Trenton B vs. Trenton A (Trenton), 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Thompson vs. Bowl-O-Drome, (QV 2); Lions vs. Drive In vs. Dreadnaught, (QV 3); Bud Bay vs. Kinsmen, (QV 4); Bell Marriage vs. (GOG) Lads, (QV 5).
TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Western Auto vs. Bowl-O-Drome, (QV 2); Yankees vs. Beech T.V., (QV 3); Optimist vs. Aldershot, (QV 4); Westerners vs. Kinsmen vs. Elks Pride, (QV 5).
GORA BALL
BANTAM GROUP II
TONIGHT — Trenton at Thurlow Memorial, 6.30.
TUESDAY — Belleville at Trenton, 6.30.
JUNIOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville vs. CFB Trenton (Gwinn's), 6.30 p.m.; Dell Fishers vs. Belleville Novice and Bell, 8.30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Belleville Optimists, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Rovers vs. Belleville United, 8.30 p.m.; Trenton United vs. Picton, (Optimist) 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Rovers vs. Picton, (Optimist) 8.30 p.m., Shannonville Field.
TUESDAY — Belleville Rovers vs. Belleville Optimists, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville United vs. Picton, (Optimist), 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Rovers vs. Picton, (Optimist), 8.30 p.m., Shannonville Field.
SENIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Belleville, 8.30.
BASKETBALL
Players interested in a summer basketball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department at Pinnacle Street.
MOTORCYCLE RACES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Dirt Track (Annual) Memorial Driveway Beside 18 Hole Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Quinte at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
STOCK CAR CLUB
SUNDAY — Belleville Fairgrounds, Site Speedway starting at 2 p.m.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	8	3	0	16
Bell Telephone	8	3	0	16
Trenton Combines	8	3	0	16
CN Combines	8	3	0	16
Bakelite	7	4	0	14
Dalex (Carlisle Cards)	6	5	0	12
Ontario Steel	5	6	0	10
Canada Packers	4	7	0	8
U.I.C.	3	8	0	6
Chain Carbon	3	8	0	6
March Mariners	3	8	0	6
ACCO	2	9	0	4

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Gurney Wins Mosport Can-Am in First Race on McLaren Team

MOSPORT, Ont (CP) — Dan Gurney joined the McLaren racing team during the weekend and the first thing he did for them was win the $75,000 Can-Am event for sports-racing cars.

It was the 31st Can-Am victory for the McLaren organization since the international series for big-bore sports cars started in 1966.

The 30-year-old Californian was driving the car that team founder Bruce McLaren would have driven in Sunday's race had he lived. The New Zealand car-builder and racer died two weeks ago while testing a car in Britain.

Gurney has gained fame both in sports-car and Formula I events.

To win Sunday he had to get past the first of McLaren teammate Denis Hulme of New Zealand and then with a 36-lap close with Jackie Oliver of England, who was driving a British-designed, U.S.-built Autocoast.

Sunday's race was the opener of the 11-race, $1,000,000 Can-Am series, refereed in closer sport. Gurney told the plane to stay with the McLarens for the rest of the season, and that includes Formula 1 racing too.

For his day's work, he won the Labatt's Blue Trophy and $14,438 in prize and accessory money. He also broke track records.

His average speed for the 200-mile race was 116.241 miles an hour compared with the previous Can-Am mark of 105.961 set by McLaren.

He also chopped one-tenth of a second off the lap record for the 2.45-mile road track when he was clocked at one minute, 18.0 seconds. The previous mark was set last year by Jackie Icky of Belgium and Australian Jack Brabham in Formula 1 machines.

Oliver, a 31-year-old Cockney who received a personal fame race stewards for one of the day's actions, was runner-up, almost 18 seconds behind Gurney.

Hulme, his engine overheating and his hands still bandaged from burns suffered in a practice accident before last month's Indy 500, was third, two laps behind the leader.

The reprimand matter resulted from an incident late in the race.

Bobby Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., had been up among the leaders in his McLaren for most of the race. On the 84th lap, Oliver was making a bid for victory and trying to weave through traffic when his car touched Motschenbacher's. The McLaren went off the track and Motschenbacher, enraged, although his driver was unhurt.

Motschenbacher immediately lodged a protest against Oliver with the Canadian Auto Sport Clubs, sanctioning body of the race, Oliver and his boss Peter Bryant countered with a protest against Motschenbacher's "unsportsmanlike and dangerous driving."

The CASC stewards stuffed the protests for three hours before they reprimanded Oliver and fined him $50, the minimum under the International Sporting Code because the onus was on him to pass Motschenbacher in a safe and prudent manner.

Motschenbacher was reprimanded for ignoring blue flags, which track marshals display to warn a driver he must give way to a passing driver.

The stewards emphasized their decision would not affect the results of the race.

Roger McCaig of Regina drove steadily to finish fifth in a McLaren, 18 seconds behind fourth-place Tony Dean of England in a Porsche.

Gordon Devaur of Ottawa was sixth in another McLaren, just a lap behind McCaig. Rainer Brezinka of Toronto was 16th in an ancient McLaren.

John Cordis of Barrie, Ont., also a McLaren driver, completed only 67 of the 80 laps and was listed as 15th.

George Eaton of Toronto, driving the first British BRM in the Can-Am series, retired on the 34th lap with transmission trouble.

Another Canadian-owned McLaren, billed as the Spirit of Edmonton, caused a small sensation at the start of the race.

Although its New-Zealand driver Graeme Lawrence had done well in Saturday's qualifying sessions, it was known the car had valve trouble and it did not show up on the starting grid.

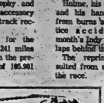
As the race was about to start, the Edmonton car appeared at the Mosport gates in a big transport. Lawrence was allowed to start two laps late after he had passed up. But he lasted only 12 laps before he retired with valve trouble again.

The weekend's Can-Am events were the first in the series history since 1966 to be marked by tragedy. In Saturday practice Richard Brown, 48, of Birmingham, Mich., went off the track and was killed.

Just before the race, a minute's silence was called in honor of Brown and McLaren.

Although the track was crowded with spectators brought out by a warm, sunny day, the race organizers declined to announce the paid attendance. No reason was given, trouble.

Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	37	21	.638	—
New York	36	24	.600	3
Detroit	29	27	.518	8
Boston	27	28	.491	9½
Washington	28	30	.483	10
Cleveland	24	32	.429	13
West				
Minnesota	36	18	.667	—
California	33	24	.579	3½
Oakland	33	27	.550	5
Chicago	32	30	.367	17
Kansas City	29	37	.251	17½
Milwaukee	18	41	.305	20½

Results Saturday

Cleveland 5 Milwaukee 6
Boston 6 Minnesota 4
Washington 12 Chicago 7
Detroit 8 California 5
Oakland 19 Baltimore 7
New York 9 Kansas City 4

Results Sunday

Minnesota 10 Boston 2
New York 3 Kansas City 2
Washington 5 Chicago 4-3
Detroit 3 California 4
Baltimore 4 Oakland 2
Cleveland 9 Milwaukee 2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Chicago	32	23	.582	—
New York	30	29	.508	4
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	5
St. Louis	26	30	.464	6½
Philadelphia	25	33	.431	8½
Montreal	22	34	.379	11½
West				
Cincinnati	44	17	.721	—
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	10½
Atlanta	31	28	.544	11
San Francisco	28	32	.467	15½
Houston	27	33	.431	17½
San Diego	25	37	.403	18

Results Saturday

New York 4 Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6 St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 3
Houston 3 Montreal 2
Chicago 7 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 7 San Diego 2

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 5 Chicago 4
San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 7 St. Louis 4
New York 7 Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 18 Philadelphia 1
Montreal 2 Houston 1

Singer Shaky

Dodgers Let Sudakis Find Own Cure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Infectious hepatitis kept Los Angeles pitcher Bill Singer on the shelf for two months, but Bill Sudakis' 3½-week quarantine on the Dodgers' bench was the result of a common ailment — disintegration of the batting average.

Singer took a couple of shaky first steps back from the sidelines Sunday—and Sudakis discovered a sure cure for batting woe.

Sudakis slammed a two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 National League victory over Chicago Cubs.

Singer, making his first appearance since April 18, was rocked for two runs and was knocked out of the game in the third inning.

The victory, which snapped a three-game Chicago winning streak, advanced the Dodgers to second place in the West Division, half a game ahead of Atlanta Braves but 10½ games behind Cincinnati Reds.

In other Sunday play, Cincinnati trounced Philadelphia Phillies 18-1; Atlanta fell 7-5 to New York Mets, San Diego Padres stopped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1; Montreal Expos shaded Houston Astros 3-1 and San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

Saturday, Chicago whipped Los Angeles 7-1, San Francisco tripped St. Louis 6-4, New York downed Atlanta 4-1, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 6-3, Houston clipped Montreal 5-2 and Pittsburgh dumped San Diego 4-2.

The Dodgers trailed 4-3 Sunday when Billy Grabarkewitz opened the ninth with a single off Chicago reliever Phil Regan. Two outs later, Sudakis batted for pitcher Jim Brewer and hit his fourth homer of the season.

Glover, a 29-game winner for the Dodgers last season, gave up a two-run homer to Jim Hickman in the second inning and two more runs, one of them Ernie Banks' homer, in the third before he was replaced.

Yankees Draw Bead on Baltimore

There are no big bats and no big arms but the slick-fielding, alert New York Yankees have climbed to within three games of leading Baltimore Orioles in the American League East Division.

The Yankees nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2 Sunday for their fifth straight victory and the fifth in 11 games.

At the same time, the slipping Orioles are being chased by Detroit Tigers who whipped California Angels 8-4 for their eighth win in 11 games. They trail Baltimore by eight games.

California's Lefty Phillips said after the game:

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The Yankees scored their winning run Sunday in the ninth when Roy White hit a double which right fielder Pat Kelly lost in the sun and Thurman Munson drilled a pinch single. White had three hits Sunday after a five-hit spree Saturday night.

Detroit's Willie Horton belted the first of two solo homers in the second inning off Clyde Wright and the Tigers wrapped it up with four runs in the third. Dick McAuliffe singled for one run and Bill Freehan singled home two more.

May, who entered the Baltimore-Oakland game in the eighth inning as a pinch-hit relief replacement, hit his homer off Fred Talbot after Frank Robinson led off the 10th with a pinch single.

The Reds rattled four Philadelphia pitchers for 18 hits, Hal McRae leading the way with three, as right-hander Jim McGlothlin scattered six hits and drove in three, only two runs needed with a fourth-inning single.

New Zealanders Shaken Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — A vocal crowd, but opponents and their own inability to sustain an offensive led to confusion and vexation for the young New Zealand Davis Cup team Sunday.

Instead of being ahead of the Canadians after three matches in the second elimination round of the American zone tennis competition as had been predicted, Onny Parun and Brian Fairlie find themselves on the short end of a 2-1 record in the best-of-five series.

The twosome was soundly beaten in straight sets in the doubles Sunday by Canada's Mike Belkin of Montreal and John Sharpe of Toronto by scores of 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.

In the first two singles Saturday, Fairlie had opened with a win for New Zealand by defeating Belkin 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4. But Sharpe put Canada back into the picture with a defanged win over Parun, who was pulled in the fifth set with a leg cramp.

Sharpe was leading 30-40 and five games to four when Parun was taken from the match by New Zealand team captain Eric White. The outcome in Sharpe's favor were wins of 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.

"Sharpe was the boss," said White, following the doubles. "He's the one that gave us the pain, a real sharp pain if you'll excuse the pun.

"The Canadians played a good clay-court doubles game. They lobbed a lot and waited for a good shot before putting it away.

"Sharpe only missed about three serve returns in the match and Belkin's interceptions at the net for big points were well done and showed what an experienced boy he is."

Sharpe said he was surprised that the favored New Zealanders were taken in three sets, "but I was more surprised at their reaction at the end."

He was referring to a scene at the conclusion of the match when Fairlie refused to shake hands and drew boos from the crowd.

Both Parun and Fairlie became perturbed with the 1,000 lucky Royals 3-2 Sunday for their fifth straight victory and the fifth in 11 games.

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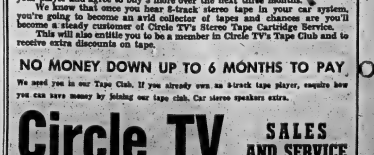

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Down 2-0, Germans Oust England

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Defending champion England was ousted from the 1970 World Cup soccer championships as the competition was reduced Sunday to four countries—West Germany and Italy from Europe and Brazil and Uruguay from South America.

The West Germans, 3-2 conquerors of England in extra time, play Italy in Mexico City in one semi-final Wednesday. Italy defeated host Mexico 4-1.

In Wednesday's other semi-final at Guadalajara, Brazil will meet Uruguay. The Brazilians, now favored to win it all, beat Peru 4-2 Sunday and Uruguay topped the Soviet Union 1-0 in extra time on a disputed goal.

The semi-final matchups assure that the final will be between an European and a South American team, in a clash of contrasting soccer styles.

All four semi-finalists are previous champions. Three of the teams, Italy, Brazil and Uruguay, are seeking to make the Jules Rimet Trophy their permanent property with an unprecedented third World Cup triumph.

England, one of the favorites to reach the finals here, seemed well on the way to victory with a 2-0 lead over West Germany 67 minutes into the game.

But an attempt to slow the game to a walk and a couple of substitutions d i s t u r b e d the team's outstanding cohesion.

Franz Beckenbauer, outstanding in the German midfield, rallied his team for a tie in regulation time and Gerhard Muller, the leading scorer so far in these championships with eight goals, scored the winner at the 109th minute.

West Germany thus won revenge for its 4-2 loss in overtime to England in the 1966 cup final. It was the second victory for Germany over England in 58 years.

Alan Mullery scored in the 31st minute and Martin Peters in the 65th to put England into its 2-0 lead.

But the mighty Beckenbauer restored the German verve with a goal in the 68th minute and veteran Uwe Seeler, playing in his fourth World Cup, tied the score in the 81st minute.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey had sent Bobby Bell in for Bobby Charlton in the 66th minute and Norman Hunter for Peters, just before the tying goal.

Reporters asked Ramsey why he had removed Charlton. He replied: "We had planned to bring in a new player, and I still think the move was justified."

Ramsey added: "Never before had England lost such a decisive game after being in the lead 2-0." He said his defence made two bad mistakes which led to German goals.

The German "won by the luck of the game," said Ramsey, who added he considers Brazil a stronger team.

Helmut Schoen, West German team manager, also was asked what he thought of the substitution for Charlton. His reply: "Maybe his engine was not running at high speed any more."

Schoen complimented Ramsey on his fine team and added: "To play England in the noon heat of Mexico for two hours is brutal. I will describe as murder, out."

All Mexico was plunged into gloom by its team's 4-1 loss to Italy, although the 23,000 fans in Toluca Stadium gave the winners a warm hand at the end of the match after having relentlessly urged the Mexican team to greater efforts throughout the game.

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One for England

Geoffrey Hurst scores goal for England Sunday in World Soccer Cup quarter final game against Germany at Leon, Mexico. Germany's Bertle BVogts, centre, makes unsuccessful attempt at block, while Germany's goal keeper Sepp Maier, right, was too late to block the scoring. The Germans rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 in extra time. (AP Photo)

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Critics Back Home Blame Ramsey's Tactics

LONDON (AP) — British s o c c e r commentators said Sunday that England's defensive tactics and errors by individual players led to the 3-2 West German victory that put the English defending champions out of the 1970 World Cup competition.

"I am afraid Sir Alf Ramsey's men have no one but themselves to blame for this quarter-final defeat," wrote Donald Saunders of The Daily Telegraph. "They became a little too sure of themselves and allowed the Germans to snatch the initiative."

"England finally destroyed themselves," wrote Desmond Hackett of The Daily Express.

Members of a BBC television panel blamed England's "keep ball" tactics when leading 2-0. They also praised West German substitute Jurgen Grabowski as an attacking player who helped change the game in Germany's favor.

Len Shipman, president of the English Football League, said English soccer experts probably will hold an inquest into the defeat.

"After being two goals ahead, they definitely should have been capable of staying in front," Shipman said. "The Germans, when it mattered most, used the wings and profited. We were often defensively minded."

The emphasis placed on defence by Sir Alf Ramsey, England's manager, has drawn criticism in the past from soccer experts who favor an attacking game.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — "I took one less at the leader board on the 15th tee and all I wanted to do was get out and get into the clubhouse." That's exactly what Hugh Royer did Sunday to win the $126,000 Western open golf tournament and cart off his first winning cheque on the tour — $20,000. Royer, who led the tournament after 36 holes only to fall one shot behind Bobby Nichols after Saturday's round, had a 36-33-69 for a final total of 272, 11 shots under par. Dale Douglass, missing a birdie putt which would have forced a sudden-death playoff, finished second and shot a final round of 36-33-69 for a 274 total to capture second money of $14,000.

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SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn capped a dramatic comeback with a pressure-packed birdie on the 72nd hole Sunday to tie Kathy Whitworth and force a playoff for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association championship. Miss Englehorn fired a closing round of three-under-par 70 while Miss Whitworth took a 72 to wind up tied with 285 totals at Pleasant Valley Country Club. They were to meet for the 18th LPGA title in an 18-hole showdown today. Well down the list was Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, with a final score of 75-75-82-80-312.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ron Feagan drove three winners at Garden City Raceway Sunday night, raising his weekend total to nine and his season's total to 90. With four Saturday winners and two Friday, Feagan's weekend efforts were worth $11,448 in purses and $86.90 to a Feagan winbettor.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League will operate a wholly-owned Class A Northern League franchise this summer out of Watertown, S. D. Expos general manager Jim Fanning announced Saturday. Originally, the Expos were to be involved in the Northern League through a working agreement at Winnipeg, but switched the Class A franchise to Watertown when they established a Class AAA International League franchise in the Manitoba city last week. Watertown will play in a six-team league that includes three other South Dakota clubs from Aberdeen, Huron and Sioux Falls. Other members of the league are Duluth and St. Cloud, Minn.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chi Cheng, a lithe Formosan, was clocked in world record time in the women's 100- and 220-yard dashes Saturday at the Portland Rose Festival track meet. Miss Chi was timed in 10 seconds flat in the 100 and 22.7 in the 220. At first her times were announced as 10.10 and 22.74 on a mechanical timer but for the record the judges went to hand-held watches that made it 10 even an 22.7. Irene Pietrowski of Vancouver finished second behind Miss Chi in the 100 and in the 220. Irene; twice a member of Canada's Olympic team, was second in the 100 with a time of 10.77. Margaret Robb of Vancouver was fourth in 10.95.

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OTTAWA (CP) —Gary Woods, 27, a six-year veteran of U.S. pro football, has signed with Ottawa Rough Riders, the club announced Saturday. Terms were not announced but it's believed the former New York Giant second-string quarterback got about $30,000 for a one-year contract. Riders, last year's Grey Cup champions, gave up tight end Tom Pullen to Montreal Alouettes for the right to negotiate with Woods. Coach Jack Gotta persuaded the club to deal off Pullen in the hopes of signing a veteran quarterback to replace the retired Russ Jackson.

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LE MANS, France (AP) — Porsche outgunned and outlasted Ferrari and took the first three places for its first victory in a rain-slowed, 24-hour Le Mans auto endurance race that was marred by the death of a course marshal. Porsche led all the way, with two 4.5-litre 917s taking the first two spots an a 908 grabbing third. The winning car was driven by Richard Attwood of Britain and Hans Herrmann of Germany, who finished 342 eight-mile laps — 2,764 miles — for an average speed of 115.20 miles per hour.

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In his first electoral test since becoming post-war West Germany's first socialist chancellor eight months ago, Brandt failed to get a strong endorsement of his efforts to improve relations with the Soviet bloc.

Former chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, said that Brandt was about to sell out vital West German interests in order to achieve nonaggression pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland.

The biggest loser was the small Free Democratic party, Brandt's crucial coalition partner in the Bundestag, or national parliament. The Free Democrats were ousted from two of the state assemblies and just scraped into the third.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, the Free Democrats' leader, said on television that the election results "will have no consequences on federal politics." But his deputy party leader, Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the party's ultimate survival is seriously threatened.

Brandt's coalition government has only a 12-seat majority in the Bundestag and could not survive without the Free Democrats' 30 seats. The small party's setback is sure to increase pressure from conservative members of the party to abandon the alliance with Brandt.

After eight months in office, Brandt has admitted that his party has not managed to improve on its performance in the general election of September, 1969.

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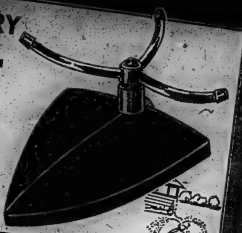

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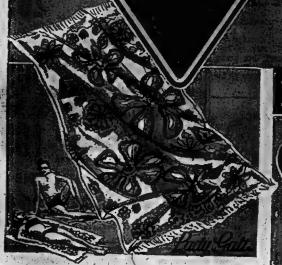

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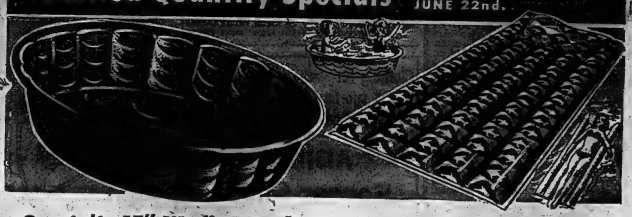

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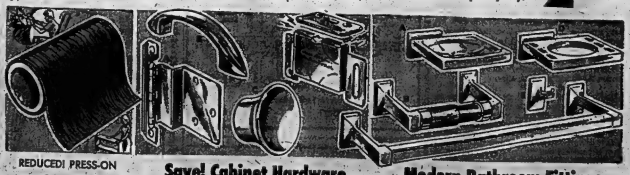

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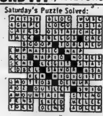

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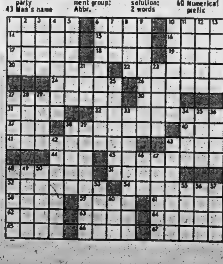

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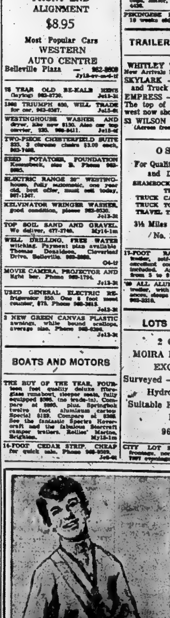

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Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque (only) in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid. Tenders to be valid for a period of sixty days. Cheques from Contractors whose bids place them out of consideration will be returned immediately.

Mechanical and electrical tenders will close at the Toronto Builders' Exchange at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, July 27, 1970.

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TO RAISE SHIP

HIROSHIMA (AP) — A Japanese salvage firm plans to spend more than $2,000,000 to raise the 43,439-ton Japanese battleship Mutsu, which went down in the Inland Sea during the Second World War after a mysterious explosion. Only 350 of the 1,471 crew members were rescued.

Rollins Clobber Toronto 10-1

If Belleville is going to have its first CASA men's entry in three summers, Rollins Construction would be a likely candidate.

The second - place Commercial softball league team clobbered a short-staffed Toronto Monarch Kings 10-1 Sunday at the Alemite, and is entered in sport weekend's eight - team Campbellford tournament.

Scott Reid joined Rollins regulars Carl Donnelower and Wayne McDonnell to share Sunday's pitching chores. The trio combined to set the Monarch Kings down on three hits. Reid, picked up from the Elks Juniors, recorded ten strikeouts in four innings.

Terry Hiddleston led the 17 - hit Rollins attack by cracking one of the longest home - runs ever hit at the Alemite park. The ball cleared an open fence and came partly to rest in deep left field, and landed on Dufferin Avenue. The losers were without their regular pitcher and left and right fielders.

The new Rollins team will play one of this Friday's opening games in the Campbellford tourney, meeting Brighton at 9 p.m.

Other teams chasing the $250 first prize and $100 runner - up money include Trenton Cann's Cleaners, with pitching ace George Ferguson and Paul Wannamaker who has pitched three no-hitters in seven Trenton league games to date. Toronto, Brighton, Campbellford, and Hastings round out the field.

Friday and Saturday night games are scheduled at 7:30 and 9 p.m., with the first of six Sunday contests slated for 1 p.m. If Rollins win Friday, they play a 2.30 Sunday game. A loss would put them in Sunday's 1 p.m. fixture.

'New Kid' Tops on Track

"A new kid on the track" walked off with top honors at the Riverview Speedway Saturday night taking his 1953 Chevy to a win in the Super Feature. It was the fourth time in five races that a six-cylinder car has won the featured event.

Foster piloted his machine to a big lead over John Sinclair who finished second in the race, to receive his second checkered flag of the night.

Sam Dingman took over the lead in the Silver Piston Trophy competition for the top driver with a win in the six-cylinder feature.

Shelly Gregory won her third straight race to remain unbeaten in the Powder Puff competition.

1st Race - 6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st Wayne Foster, 2nd Dave Mercer, 3rd Jerry Hutchinson.
2nd Race - 6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st Carl Donnelower, 2nd George Pritchard, 3rd Conner Reid.
3rd Race - 6 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps
1st John Sinclair, 2nd Ray Harrington, 3rd Stan Dingman.
4th Race - 6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st Ken Foster, 2nd Bob Allan, 3rd Jim Wood.
5th Race - 6 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps
1st Danny Reid, 2nd Jim Edgar, 3rd Jim Hodgins.
Trio Race - 6 cylinder Feature - 10 laps
1st Ken Foster, 2nd John Sinclair, 3rd John Hutchinson.
Powder Puff Feature - 10 laps
1st Danny Reid, 2nd Shelly Gregory, 3rd Jim Hodgins.
6th Race - Super Feature - 15 laps
1st Wayne Foster, 2nd Jerry Hutchinson, 3rd Bob Pringle.
Super Stock Feature - 10 laps
1st Bill Allan, 2nd Jim Edgar, 3rd Jim Hodgins.
Modified Feature - 15 laps
1st Carl Donnelower, 2nd Ray Miller, 3rd Carl Hutchinson.

Golden Toes

Golden Mile had "golden toes" as they trounced Jim's Pizzeria 9-2 in Belleville Minor Soccer contest Saturday.

Dan Thiffault led the attack with a pair of goals with the others going to Dennis Thiffault, Hughes and McKinney.

Midgets At Extremes

The Belleville Lions Midgets played to the extremes over the weekend, dropping a close 7-6 game to Kendal Saturday and shellacking host for a 6-6 Sunday.

At Parkdale, Sunday, three Belleville pitchers limited Newcastle to only five hits while the Lions pounded out 13. Bill Kirkham was the winning pitcher with relief help from Stan Brooks and Carman McCaffrey. White performed the mound chores for the Newcastle brewers with eighth inning help from Bennett.

The Lions threesome struck out eight batters and issued one free pass, while their opponent duo fanned nine and failed to walk a man.

Cousins led the hitting attack with two hits and scored three runs, with Webb, Collick, Smith and Geegan each collecting two hits.

In Kendall Saturday a costly error in the bottom of the 12th inning allowed the winning run to score. In all Belleville committed four errors while Kendal played errorless.

Lee Geegan went the distance for the winners giving up 10 hits and walking six each. Sam Bennett was the loser in relief of McCaffery and starter Stan Brooks.

Bantam Tom Coughlan tallied three hits for Belleville with Smith, Collkin and Brooks each pounding out two hits.

SACO's Make Quarters

The Belleville SACO Bantams survived to the R division semi - finals in the Preston Softball Tournament before bowing out to a strong East Gwillimbury squad 7-1. Belleville had reached the semi-finals by edging St. Mary's 7-6 after a 13-1 morning loss to Sarnia.

Wally Hull absorbed the loss to Sarnia striking out seven and walking five.

Chris Kalney paced Belleville with two base hits.

Bruce Sutherland went the distance for SACO's lone victory fanning four and walking five. Sutherland, Hull, Phillips, and Farrell each accounted for two hits while Thistle and Kalney contributing one apiece.

Sutherland again went the distance in the semi - final match, fanning five and issuing four free passes. He also accounted for Belleville's lone run with a solo home run in the early stages of the game.

Daca Supports Can-Am Race

Trenton's Teacher - Racer, Jerry Daca competed at Mosport Park on Sunday in the major supporting race to the Labatt's Can - Am International.

Daca finished third in the Sedan class and ended overall in his Camaro at an average speed of 80 miles per hour. This race combined the fastest 30 cars in the Sports Car and Sedan races of Saturday.

Peewees Get 50-50 Odds

The CBRT peewees half a 10-50 weekend, dropping a 10-8 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association loss to Whitby Saturday then rebounding for a 9-1 Sunday win over Port Hope.

Clyde Routley went the distance on the mound in Sunday's win, recording nine strikeouts and walking six and stroking a pair of singles on his own behalf.

In Saturday's 10-8 loss Brian Loveless and Billy Whalen struck out eight Whitby batters, walking 5. Ricky Calkin, Mike McClintock and Tony Meagher each hit safely twice off Whitby hurlers Mike Callen and David Allen, who fanned six Belleville batters and issued four walks.

Towers Tykes Take Third

Belleville's Towers Food City tyke baseball all-stars rolled to their third straight victory Sunday evening up with three runs in the last inning to edge Cobourg 8-7.

Randy Hutchison and Mike Hall combined to fire a four-hitter and fan 19 Cobourg batters.

Howie Coons connected for a triple and two singles to lead the Towers attack with Gary Seegan punching a triple and a single, and Mike Burks offering two singles.

Race Results

1st Race 4 cylinder
Gary Sheffield, Picton.
2nd Race 6 cylinder
Cec Pettingill, Picton.
3rd Race 6 cylinder
Norm Coop, Picton.
4th Race 8 cylinder
Jim Edgar, Stirling.
5th Race 4 cylinder Powers
Jim Edgar, Stirling.
6th Race 4 cylinder Powers
Cec Pettingill, Picton.
Trio Race 4 cylinder Powers
L. George Pettingill, R. Gary Sheffield, S. Norm Coop.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Max Silver: "So Not Too Hard" — a 1 star of the Good Shepherd Refuge, a home for mentally retarded boys near Toronto; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- 60 Minutes Expert Special: How do G.I.'s feel about Viet Nam before they go, during and after they leave? and a report on the growing number of American youths who are in European jails on drug charges; channels 6 and 10 at 10 p.m.

Kinsmen Get Crowded South Hastings Berth

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors found accommodations in the South Hastings league rather crowded as they were forced to share a four-place berth with Shannonville by losing a 4-1 game to last season's pennant winners Saturday.

Larry Lewis pitched the win, giving up five hits, fanning seven batters and walking one. Glenn Carleton was tagged with the loss as he allowed safeties, walked a pair and struck out six men.

Bill Barbeschuk paced the winners' attack, banging out three singles, while Bud Hill had a solo homer in the third inning. Mike Brant and Larry Marshall each had a single.

Carleton, who had two hits for the Kinsmen, scored their only run with a fourth inning double. A base hit by Terry Meagher chased him home.

Other hitters for Belleville were Brian Coughlin and Dale Durvall with a single each.

A two-out double by Plane's outfielder, Bob Neilson, gave the Canadian team a seventh-inning run that allowed them to snap Reed's unbeaten string at nine games with a 3-1 win.

Ted Alverson pitched the win. He was touched for seven hits, fanning 11 and walking two batters. Harold Fascon went the distance for Read, allowing eight hits. He struck out seven and walked a single batter.

Neilson led the winners at the plate with a double and single. Eric Emerson had a pair of singles and Howard Meeks doubled.

For Read, Paul Hanley was good for a double and three singles while Carm Milligan chipped in a pair of safeties.

Letts moved to within two points of the league lead by dropping his Reserve foe 4-3.

Doug Geen brought his pitching record to 4-0 firing a five-hitter. He struck out 11 batters and gave up nine walks.

Glenn Marecle and George Hill horked for the losers. They were reached for 12 Letts safeties while giving up one walk and setting seven batters down on strikes.

South Hastings Standings

	GP	W	L	Y	Pts.
Reed	11	9	2	0	18
Letts	9	8	1	0	16
Plane's	9	5	3	1	11
Shannonville	11	5	5	1	11
Belleville Reserve	11	4	6	1	9
	11	0	10	1	1

OHA Plans Western League

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association will hear applications in London June 16 for a Western Ontario Junior Hockey League to comprise the new second tier junior hockey as established by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The tier two groups will comprise 17 teams from Manitoba, four from Thunder Bay, five from Ottawa, four each from New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, the Maritimes and Newfoundland and five from western Ontario.

The draft paper on the tier structuring reformed an automatic release provision for tier two players and limited the strong OHA Junior A Series.

The mechanics of drafting players from the tier two leagues will be established at Niagara Falls, Ont., Tuesday.

The OHA will also draw up its 1970-71 schedule and make its selections in the over-age midget draft.

Clarence Schmalz, OHA president, said here Saturday only two teams have made a formal application for the Western Ontario League. Both entries were filed by separate organizations in Brantford.

Others expressing interest, he said, include Detroit, Chatham, Thomas, Windsor, and Guelph.

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9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Coffee Break.
11.00—Open Line Show with MIN Hookings.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.30—Town and Country Show.
2.00—Matinee.
2.57—To Trenton with Ted Seeker.
3.00—Afternoon Concert.
4.00—Drive Time.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week at the Movies.
10.30—The Sports Desk — Pride of the Two North.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeton.

TUESDAY

8.15—Carousel.
8.30—Ted Seeker Show.
9.00—Entre Nous.
9.30—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.50—Meet As You Like It.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Marooned" — The fantastic space film starring Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna and James Franciscus. Performances daily at 6.40 and 9.06 p.m. Sat. Mat. at 2.00 p.m.

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Liberace In Kingston July 1

Liberace will be making one of his infrequent personal appearances in Canada, when he plays at Kingston Memorial Centre, Wednesday, July 1. The famous star of stage and television, dubbed Mr. Showmanship in recognition of his noted performances and stylish clothing, is riding the top of a popularity crest and has been playing to "turn away" crowds wherever he appears.

The glittering candelabra on a glass topped grand piano, especially brought along by the artist, plus his wardrobe of unabashed elegance all go along with the dazzling pianistic virtuosity and sensitivity to his instrument, plus a lot of spicing warmth and humor.

He is on one of his rare personal appearance tours, restricted to 20 weeks of each year by the artist. His first make him one of the top 10 paid performers in the show world.

Born Wladsiu (Walter) Valentino Liberace, and once known as Walter Busterboyx, the noted pianist and comic has played in every type of music hall, night club, arena, opera house and auditorium known. He started out at the age of 17 in a government sponsored symphony orchestra — he played the Persian Room in New York's Plaza Hotel for $35 per week and went back seven years later at star of the room with his own piano valued at $150,-000.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials fell .15 to 152.1), golds 1.29 to 154.36, base metals .59 to 68.78 and western oils .86 to 129.57.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 214,000 shares, down from 277,000 at the same time Friday.

Losers outnumbered gains 79 to 57 with 108 issues unchanged. The market opened with a small loss this morning.

Prices were down fractionally Friday despite an easing trend in late trading.

Volume has fallen off heavily since the beginning of last week.

More than 750,000 shares are usually traded by 11 a.m.

Analysts remain pessimistic about a firming trend in the near future.

Largest losses were in bank, oil refining and steel sectors.

Substantial gains were made in communications, food processing and trusit and loan sectors.

Among declining issues, Comlnco was down ½ to 22, Gulf ¾ to 14¾, Kaiser Resources ¼ to 11, Bethlehem 1¼ to 13¾ and Opemiska ¾ to 13⅝.

Auto Electric was up 40 cents to $4.00, Labatts ¼ to 21¼, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 15⅞, Falconbridge ⅛ to 132 and Seagrams ¼ to 61.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Considerling condition prices on all classes of slaughter cattle were steady at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Replacement cattle were steady on a firm demand, veal calf prices were barely steady. Hog and sheep prices were lower.

There were too-leg lambs sales to quote prices.

Slaughter cattle 798: Choice steers 32-33; good 30.50-31; medlums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.50; good 28-30; medlums 27-28.50; commons 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25; medlums 21-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-29; commons and medlums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 698: Good light stockers and feeders 23-27; good stock steer calves 29-42; good stock heifer calves 25-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 291: Choice vealers 42-47; good 37-41; medlums 33-36; commons 27-31; boners 22-26.

Hogs 799: Base price 33.15-33.75 currently in Toronto 33.15; stags and boars 18.75.

Sheep and lambs 77: Sheep 5-14.

Cost of Living

A Decline at Last

The consumer price index dropped slightly in May, the first time the index has declined since last September. The index dropped one-tenth of a point to 129.6 from 129.7 in April, mainly because of lower food prices. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

(CP Newsmap)

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 16

Your birthday today: A year of personal adventure begins, in which each day can be poignant, or dramatic. All you have to do is open your eyes to reality. There will be stimulating new contacts just when you least expect them. Today's natives are active, preferring physical approaches to all problems; dancing is an oft-sought outlet.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is one of those mercurial times when it seems something efforts for family dilemmas, quite. Even very ordinary people appear unusual, sharper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Let others take the lead while you tend to financial details. An original action holds good prospects for you. Delays are unimportant.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Rise and shine with your restless curiosity. Some older people seem determined to get in your way. Improvise a way to get around them soon.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): For the nonce all your friends choose to be contrary, asking special attention. Good work takes root now, especially starting-point ideas.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Mental effort to day is more effective than physical action. If you can get around the chronic nuisances, you can hit on a new short cut and get a lot done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Traveling does not bring the expected results, but everything else sails along beautifully. Romance matters are easily handled now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Patience with group finances finally turns in your advantage in the form of special aid in personal matters. Seek imaginative ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Try to get full co-operation from people at large resources who usually avoid publicity. Help in your career can be obtained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Whatever you do seems uphill; you will see that the resistance has forced you to do better work and has brought other views into your final results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): People you care about involve you in their problems now. In business affairs you can carry out a bit of excellent strategy. Travel, a fresh point of view are important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do not slow your career is about to happen and doesn't. Even routine details, finished today, have a broad leverage on the future. Meeting people is of high importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Visitors bring information and perhaps gifts — the information is by far the more valuable. Marital and partnership matters flourish now.

Battle Rages For Strategic Cambodian City

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A Cambodian and South Vietnamese force battled entrenched Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops today for control of Kompong Speu and Cambodia's most vital overland supply route.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese officials reported the Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops had recaptured the provincial capital about 35 miles southwest of Phnom Penh Sunday night.

But later reports from the scene said a Cambodian army patrol had tried to make the first penetration of the city and was stopped by a curtain of fire from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

Trustees Press For Extension

OTTAWA (CP) — The French-language School Trustees Association of Canada agreed Saturday to press for an end to taxation of the minimal payments received by school trustees.

The move was in line with a similar stand by the national trustee association.

In advance of the decision, Fernand Lefebvre, president of the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Boards, presented a brief to the French-language trustees convension favoring the no-taxable principle.

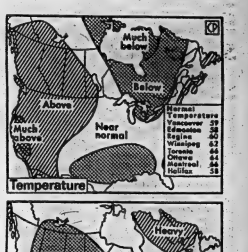
Describing taxation as unjust, he said other municipal servants are not taxed on money received for performing their duties.

Postmen Are Idle In Quebec Towns

QUEBEC (CP) — Letter carriers and postal workers across Quebec province, with the exception of Montreal and the northwestern Abitibi region, walked out early today to begin a 24-hour strike.

An official of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said at least 2,000 men were involved in the strike, one of a series across Canada.

Northern regions and Montreal were hit by the work stoppage last Friday.



Mixed Bag

British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta are expected to receive above normal temperature readings, while the remainder of the country will have near normal and below normal readings during June according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. Light to moderate precipitation for most of the country, with the northern Quebec and parts of Labrador receiving heavy rainfall.

(CP Newsmap)

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Medical Treatment Methods Change

I make these predictions: Minidrinks will soon be lower; sideburns will be higher. Long hair will (by "yet") crew cuts and bobbed hair will be "in" again. There is nothing so certain in life as change.

It's true that there's always death and taxes; and that the sun rises in the east and the tide comes in and goes out. But the human being is not as unchanging as certain natural phenomena. Medicine, of course, is no exception. It has had its own revolutions during the past few decades.

For example, who would have dreamed 50 years ago that surgeons would be ordering their patients out of bed the very day (or next day) after a serious major operation? But that is mattersof-fact procedure today. And 25 years ago the efficient treatment of stomach or duodenal ulcer did not require that the patient stick to a special, bland diet for the rest of his life?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have confidence in my doctor yet I question one part of his treatment of my duodenal ulcer. Although he has cut off my smoking and drinking, he says I can eat practically everything that agrees with me. Isn't this being a bit too radical? — Mr. U.

Comment: Coming back to what I have been saying the treatment of ulcer has changed, too. Doctors are more liberal in prescribing diets for their patients. Their only concern is to promote healing of the ulcer. There's no conclusive proof that a soft diet enhances it or that highly seasoned foods prevent it.

Long gone is the traditional theory that to cure your ulcer you must be on a diet of milk, cream, white meat, fish, pureed vegetables, etc. Each ulcer discoverer, by experience, the foods he shouldn't take.

For example, some are made uncomfortable by taking red foods; or by indulging in alcoholic drinks, very cold or hot drinks, soft drinks, corn, nuts, cabbage, sausages, pork. For some these increase acidity, and cause more pain and discomfort.

I believe that perhaps the most important part of the diet regime is to make certain that you eat something at least every two to three hours. Food acts as a buffer against too much stomach acidity and gives the ulcer a chance to heal.

Of course, psychosomatics is important, too. A relaxed way of life is essential. Tension is the enemy.

I hope I have convinced you, Mr. U., that it is likely that your confidence in your doctor has not been misplaced. Except in special instances, very strict ulcer diets are no longer in medical fashion.

For Mr. H.: I suppose we can't be too dogmatic about the management of varicocele. In reply to one reader a short time ago, I wrote that she shouldn't be too concerned about the effect on fertility until the varicocele becomes quite large. But perhaps the safest way, I said, would be to consult with a urologist even though the varicocele is still small.

Today I've come across a reference to an article on the subject in which the investigators found that neither the sperm count nor the motility of the sperms was in any related to the size of the varicoceles. So, I repeat Mr. H., if in doubt better let the urologist decide whether or not to leave your varicocele alone or operate. . . .

For Mrs. C.: I don't know how your doctor feels about it, but I do not believe it makes good sense to "fix" varicose veins while you are six months pregnant.

"Why didn't you tell me he had power brakes?"

Obstetricians Endorse Pill

JASPER, Ala. (CP) — The Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada announced Saturday it endorses oral contraceptives as a means of birth control.

A statement released at the society's annual convention said the benefits of taking the pill make any associated risks minimal and "therefore acceptable."

But the statement said physicians must be aware of adverse effects the pill can produce in some persons.

"Oral contraceptives, in common with almost all medications, may produce serious adverse reaction in a small percentage of users," the statement said.

"Some evidence exists that the most important side-effects of thrombo-embolic disease, especially in the women already predisposed by previous similar occurrences or by other circulatory abnormalities, such as severe varicosities or hypertension."

The statement said present evidence is incomplete but it suggests there may be a link between these risks and specific amounts of hormones in certain pills.

Your Car

Preventive Maintenance Is Cheapest and Safest

First of Two-Part Series
By RAY STAPLEY

Preventive maintenance is by far the most economical approach to car repairs. Apart from the risk of sudden mechanical failure, a "leave-well-enough-alone" attitude frequently results in minor defects developing into monstrous repair bills.

Despite this, many vehicles on our roadways are more or less neglected. According to my accident investigation files mechanical failure plays a major role in our highway carnage and sudden brake failure definitely is the prime culprit.

It is estimated that about half the vehicles on the road are in need of brake work. The old excuse for putting off safety checks are built into human nature and they don't seem to change. "I'm short of money right now." "Next week for sure. If I drive carefully there shouldn't be any trouble." "I'm trading next month." When you are dealing with life and death these lame excuses are unacceptable, especially when it is a known fact that preventive maintenance is the cheapest available.

For the past 30 years all domestic cars have been equipped with hydraulic brakes which depend on about one pint of specially - formulated brake fluid to keep them operating. The loss of only a few ounces of this vital fluid results in instant brake failure and most sudden failures stem from loss of fluid. While hydraulically - operated brakes are much more efficient than the original steel rod or cable-controlled brakes, they are much less forgiving about neglect.

For several years, most domestic cars have been equipped with self-adjusting brakes which automatically keeps the brake pedal at the top of its travel. While this is an excellent safety feature, it can lead to neglect. Frequently, it is assumed that since the brakes appear to be functioning properly there is no need for regular inspection, but it must be remembered that the self-adjusting mechanism continues to operate long after the linings are worn out for replacement.

The first indication of wear comes as a nasty scraping noise as the bar metal of the brake shoes grinds against the drums. Once scored beyond a certain safety limit the drums must be replaced and, depending on the make of the car, each new drum can cost up to $50 or more.

Actually, for those who refuse to have their brakes checked on a time or mileage basis, the expensive telltale grinding sound is truly a blessing in disguise. Upon hearing it most drivers head for the nearest garage. While worn linings and scored brake drums reduce the car's stopping potential, they are not the major reason for complete loss of brakes.

Defects anywhere in the hydraulic system are the prime cause of sudden brake failure, but seldom is there warning of impending disaster before the brake pedal drops limply down to the floor.

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Are in 'Future Shock'

In the spring issue of that enlightening quarterly, "Horizon," Alvin Toffler develops the theme of "future shock," a term he coined in an earlier article five years ago, when he predicted some of the things that would be happening today.

Toffler points out that "when we hurl a man into outer space we surround him with an exquisitively designed microenvironment . . . within liveable limits." But the universe man has no less been buried into the future, and "we take few pains to protect him from the shock of change."

What is happening to us is almost as stark "as though NASA had shot Armstrong naked into the cosmos." For the "future shock" Toffler sees us suffering from is a "breakdown of rational response . . . which people are overwhelmed by demands for rapid adaptation."

Five years ago, noting the swift acceleration of change in the high-technology nations, he warned that "the malaise, mass neurosis, irrationality, and free-floating violence already rampant in contemporary life" might be no more than a foretaste of tomorrow unless we came to understand — and prevent — future shock.

The human organism, both physically and psychologically, needs to be prepared for a high rate of change, just as the astronauts need to be prepared to carry their "bio-system" with them into the lunar environment. If we move too swiftly from one state to another, we become irritable, depressed, apathetic, aggressive, or actually ill.

Toffler reaffirms his warning that "we are creating an environment so filled with accelerations, twists, reversals, eruptions, mind-jangling crises and innovations as to test the limits of man's adaptive capacities. We are setting the stage for future shock on a vast scale."

It is possible, indeed, that we are racing toward the most devastating outbreak of mass hysteria in history, over-stimulated like so many rats in an experimental cage, where a multiplicity of buttons bring forth a new and unexpected result with each pressing. This is the way insanity is induced.

Since there are no rational "solutions" except deliberately slowing the pace of change, we are offered just as simplistic answers — violence by the militants, repression by the rightists, drug-escapism by the frightened and alienated, wanton and senseless killings by an increasing number of psychopaths. Our new concern with the physical environment of man should not blind us to the perilous ways we are tampering with our limited adaptive capacities of mind and emotions.

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Drug Report Will Urge No Jail for 'Pot' Users

Bomb Rocks McGill

MONTREAL (CP) — The 100-lb Montreal-area bomb explosion this year rocked several buildings on the downtown campus of McGill University early today. Police also dismantled three other devices.

Police said the explosion on the English-language university campus was heard for miles and shattered windows. "Completely wrecked the boiler room adjacent to two engineering buildings" and smashed a large steam pipe.

There were no injuries.

Minutes before the explosion, the Montreal bomb squad dismantled two devices that were set to go off within minutes." They were placed near an ISM building in suburban St. Laurent near the Montreal International Airport.

Both devices were inside a canvas bag and each contained seven sticks of five-pound dynamite attached to a timing pattern.

A third bomb device was found shortly after the McGill blast near a power transformer leading to the research laboratory of Domtar Ltd. in suburban Senneville.

The device, made up of six 10-pound sticks of dynamite inside a flight bag, was discovered following police search after a Domtar night watchman received a telephone tip.

Lenny Williamson

A Lesson in 'Mothering'

Belleville schools are rapidly turning into zoos as teachers introduce animals into the classroom as adjuncts to the teaching of conservation, consideration, and family life. Queen Mary School is currently one-up on the others in the unusual pet division, with the introduction into the grades 3 and 4 classroom of Marigwih, the 4-weeks-old raccoon belonging to teacher Miss S. J. Warr. Julie Towers gets a helping hand from her teacher in giving the baby coon his mid-morning feeding. (For story, see Page 3.)

Pacifist Exemption Widened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States selective service system, told by the Supreme Court it can't force a man to fight in violation of his conscience, was left wondering today how to separate sincere objectors from the phoneys.

Curtis W. Tarr, director of the service, called in his staff for consultation after the heard of the decision and scheduled a news-conference today to discuss the impact of the ruling.

Draft law provides for exemption from military service for men who "by reason of religious training and belief" oppose participation "in war in any form."

The court decision appeared to give those seeking conscientious objector status more leeway to defend their claims, for it accepted Welsh's argument based on "political, sociological or philosophical views."

The law, as written, specifically excluded those as grounds of conscientious objection.

The Supreme Court, however, said that clause does not rule out people with strong opinions about such matters, so long as their pacifist views are held with "religious" fervor.

'Leaked' News Irritates MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Time magazine says that a federally-authorized drug inquiry has recommended softer penalties for users of marijuana, in widespread use in Canada.

Although the interim report of LeDain commission on non-medical use of drugs has not been made public, the news magazine says it proposes the removal of the so-called "soft" cannabis drugs—marijuana and hashish—from the Narcotic Control Act.

The commission, headed by Gerald LeDain, dean of Toronto's Osgoode Hall law school, suggested the cannabis drugs be switched to the Food and Drug Act which could be amended to further lighten drug penalties.

Under the revision, maximum penalty for trafficking in cannabis drugs would be reduced to 18 months from a theoretical maximum of life.

Jail sentences would be eliminated entirely for possession. The first-conviction penalty would be a year's suspended sentence. Second offenders would be liable for a $100 fine.

All criminal records for drug offences would be destroyed after two years. Police would be encouraged to end the practice of enticing young people to traffic in order to gain convictions.

Time says the report argues that the use of marijuana and hashish is spreading so rapidly that it is becoming a pervasive aspect of Canadian life. It finds the police and courts are, to a large extent, helpless to control it.

The Time account of the report's content earlier led Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) to advance a motion in the Commons to launch a government investigation of the alleged leak to the news magazine.

Lucien Lamoureux, the Commons speaker, ruled the motion out of order along with another from Mr. Howard that the report be made public immediately.

According to Time, the commission file for legal consideration on young drug offenders, and the resulting alienation and mistrust, is a major problem in the non-medical use of drugs.

Quoting from the report, the article said: "The harm caused by a conviction for simple possession appears to be out of all proportion to any good that it is likely to achieve. It is bound to blight the life of some of the most promising of the country's youth."

The commission also recommends that the production and prescription of amphetamines, better known as speed, be far more rigorously controlled. The practice of doctors telephoning prescriptions should be ended. Doctors could be required to place their medical licence number on each prescription. Patients should give their social insurance numbers as a check.

Also favored was government financial and moral support for youth-run centres that provide a haven for an addict in trouble. Youths in drug-induced panics are usually in terror of established agencies. It is essential that non-professional young people help such people in a familiar atmosphere.

Labor May Back Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting scheduled today between postal union leaders and the executive of the Canadian Labor Congress could result in an indication of the nine-month-old contract dispute in the post office.

The postal workers have already received offers of money and other forms of support from brother unions in their fight against the federal government's wage-restraint guidelines.

A united-front strategy? however, is likely to be a topic at the CLC-postal meeting as the CLC itself formally considers what to do about the guideline policy.

Indians Re-elect Rebel

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Wilmer Nadjiwon, re-elected Monday as chief of the Cape Croker Indian band, vowed to tear down the Union of Ontario Indians.

"Formerly president and vice-president of the union, Chief Nadjiwon resigned and took his band out of the union last fall when the federal government began paying the present executive salaries of $8,000 to $11,000 a year.

"They have become civil servants and therefore can't represent Indians," he said.

"In the future my duty will be to destroy what took so much to build."

He said Indians were "little league" when compared with the federal government in having the power to determine their future.

He accused the government of implementing proposals in its white paper on Indians without the full consultation it had promised Indians.

Chief Nadjiwon defeated Joseph Akiwenzie 82-42 as about half the reserve's 200 qualified electors voted.

Aviation Authorities Seek to Stop Sabotage

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the special assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization will face the challenge of overlooking their political differences to agree on a resolution to prosecute civil aircraft saboteurs.

The 15-day assembly of ICAO, a United Nations agency based in Montreal, is expected to bring together delegates from about 70 countries.

The special conference was called because of the increase in terrorism and, more specifically, because of two incidents of sabotage—the crash of a Swiss airline and the loss of 47 lives and damage to an Austrian plane earlier this year.

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THE FLAME shines bright for Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the eve of the British election in which he is expected to score a sweeping victory.

Election Drags Toward Vote

LONDON (CP) — Conservatives tried to whip up an economic storm out of one month's trade figures as a top-sided election battle crept towards an end today.

Attempting to lift morale among some of his more worried supporters before Thursday's election, Conservative Leader Edward Heath rushed around London's weaker Tory-held seats saying that "We are winning" despite the pulse-takers who maintained that Prime Minister Wilson was still in the lead.

His party was aroused by trade figures for May which showed that Britain had a deficit of £31,900,00 following a smaller £5,000,000 deficit in April. The at ock market sagged and the strength of the pound dipped slightly.

Kidnapped Envoy Is Still Captive

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The release of kidnapped West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Hollenben was awaited today following the arrival in Algeria of 40 Brazilian political prisoners freed as ransom for him.

Conditions set by the kidnappers for the 61-year-old diplomat's freedom apparently were met when Brazilian television stations relayed photographs and reports of the prisoners stepping off an airliner in Algiers Monday night. But six hours after their plans landed, there was still no sign of von Hollenben.

News Briefs

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Reuters) — Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian prime minister, warned today that food production techniques, if not followed by social change, would only widen the gap between the hungry and the well-fed.

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TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Monday he grants about one in seven requests for reductions in sentences imposed under the Liquor Control Act, but only after consultation with the judges involved.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal prices and income commission is studying the profits of chartered banks, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday. Reported six months profits were up 27.7 per cent.

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RODNEY, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Victor DeGraw of Rodney called Monday for a ban on shipment of ammonia from here of this Western Ontario community, following a pipeline rupture that sent clouds of white anhydrous ammonia over a three-block area.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather will continue in Northern Ontario today while along the lower Great Lakes clouds will gradually thin out. Southern regions will be mainly sunny and warm Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	61
One Year Ago	68	46

Cambodians Capture Town

KOMPONG SPEU (AP) — South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops and armor smashed into this provincial Cambodian capital and regional military headquarters today to find the large Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force they had hoped to trap had vanished.

Governments--Are They to Be Doctors' Partners or Masters?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Uncertainty about ultimate government intentions towards the medical profession "tends to keep our relationships at arm's length," Dr. Ross M. Matthews of Peterborough, Ont., said Monday.

The out-going president told the Canadian Medical Association meeting governments have not clarified if they "envisage a continuing partnership between us or some sort of master-servant relationship."

"We have a new health care complex to build. It will not be much of an edifice if we work in isolation or with hostility. We get glimpses of what could be accomplished by a genuine partnership. I think that is what our patients deserve."

Dr. Matthews said Canadian doctors have yet to reach a consensus on how to work with the government. He said this now is the fundamental issue in Canadian medicine's future.

He rejected the concept of a government-assessed fee schedule, but repeated earlier calls for restraint by provincial medical associations who now set fee schedules.

Dr. Matthews warned against recurring formal confrontations between governments and the medical profession, saying the distrust and conflict resulting could add nothing to patient benefit.

"My over-riding fear is that we could be forced into this position if our other options are closed by government action or inaction."

The president referred to recently-proposed legislation in Quebec which would deny medical care benefits to patients of doctors not participating in the plan.

The legislation was withdrawn, but Dr. Matthews said he is "fearful of the consequences" of that sort of legislation, because if the safety-valve of practising outside the plan is removed the potential for recurring turmoil would be immeasurably increased.

In meetings Monday, the CMA endorsed male and female sterilization, on conditions that operations are performed by qualified doctors in an active-treatment hospital or, in the case of men, where adequate facilities are available.

The association also stipulated written permission of the patient, which states he understands the operation may be permanent. Similar consent should also be received from the spouse or guardian when available.

The sterilization statement was proposed by Dr. Jack Walters of London, Ont., and was similar to the position the Ontario Medical Association took last month at an Ottawa meeting.

But a lunch-hour demonstration by members of the Women's Liberation Movement, designed to draw a sympathetic response to their demands for free access to abortions, prompted only inconclusive debate among the conference delegates.

Various doctors said fears of jeopardizing themselves professionally have held doctors back in considering more liberal abortion practices.

Present laws provide a pregnancy may be terminated where life or health of the mother is in danger, providing the operation is done in a properly accredited hospital, with permission of an abortion committee of at least three doctors.

Buses Will Run To Zwick's Island

Bus service will again this year be provided to Zwick's Island Park by the Belleville Transit Commission.

Yesterday city council gave approval to a commission request to operate the Island bus service commencing Wednesday, July 8. The service will operate until September 2. Regular bus tickets and transfers will be accepted on the park run.

The Island service last year was operated on a trial basis.

Obituaries

FREDERICK JOHN ASHBY

Funeral service was held June 15 in the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford for Frederick John Ashby of RR 2, Belleville, who died on June 12 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Rev. J. Wesse officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. J. N. Patterson. Interment followed in the Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Harper, Charles Barnes, Donald Anderson, Mark Holden, Harry Chard and Les Morton. Honorary bearers were Cliff Partington, Earl Hay, William Payne, Ken Oddiel, George Striker, Leo Murphy, George McDonald and Frank Phillips.

Mr. Ashby was born in Oshawa, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby. He had lived at RR 2 Belleville for the last 13 years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Lottie Mae (nee Wescott), two sons, Donald of Bridgewater NS and Frederick of Oshawa and a daughter, Bonnie at home.

Mr. Ashby leaves four brothers, Hugh of Whitby, Orval and James of Oshawa and Jack of British Columbia. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. William (Mabel) McNamt of Peterborough, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Haynes of Ajax and Mrs. Elsie Phillips of Oshawa.

GEORGE CHARLES MACDONALD

Funeral service was held June 15 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home for George Charles MacDonald. Rev. John Neal officiated and interment was at the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were William Oliver, Art Generoux, William Alexy, Harold, Leonard and Norman MacDonald.

On June 14, a memorial service was held for the deceased by Eureka Lodge, AF and AM No. 283, Belleville, under the direction of Allan Foot.

MRS. GEORGE NOYES

Mrs. Annie Wesse Noyes, a resident of the Hastings Manor for the last seven years, died on June 15 in the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 94th year.

The deceased was born at Madoc, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wesse. However, she lived much of her life on College Street, Belleville.

Mrs. Noyes was predeceased by her husband, George, but she is survived by six sons, Bray of Carrying Place, Norman of Minnesota, Robert of Belleville, George of Oshawa, Charles of Port Hope and Harvey of Belleville.

Five daughters also survive: they are Mrs. Clayton (Alma) Gilroy of Cobourg, Mrs. A. (Edwidge) Darlington of Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. John (Shirley) McInnis of Caledonia, N.S., Mrs. Gilbert (Olive) Easton and Mrs. Cy (Marion) Barriage both of Belleville. Mrs. Noyes also leaves 28 grandchildren.

Funeral service will take place in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel on June 18 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment will follow in White Lake Cemetery.

EMIL CZERWENKA

Funeral service was held June 12 at the Sacred Heart Church in Batawa for Emil Czerwenka of 33 Fraser Drive, Batawa with Rev. Father W. H. Dunphy officiating. Interment followed in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Darko Medved, Patrick O'Neill, Timothy Shonker and Leonard Bradshaw.

Mr. Czerwenka was born in Czechoslovakia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Czerwenka.

He emigrated to Canada and spent many years as a Customs inspector, a position from which he retired 20 years ago.

Mr. Czerwenka, who died in his 88th year, was predeceased by his wife, Maria Theresia (nee Wildomec). He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hans (Martha) Lackner of Austria and Mrs. Walter (Hildegard) Drabina of Batawa.

One grandson, Bernd Steininger of Guernsey, Channel Islands also survives as well as three great grandchildren.

MRS. ALVINA FLORA TOPPING

Funeral service was held in the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on June 15 for Mrs. Alvina Flora Topping with Archdeacon N. R. Stout officiating. Interment followed in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Ralph Brant, Ted Lindsey, Harry Rands, Gordon Burley Jr., Ernie Burley and Glenn Topping.

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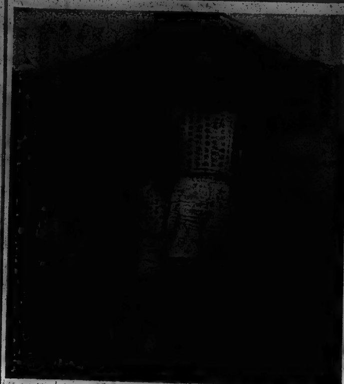


Trenton Tenter Now in Belleville

A Trenton man, who with his wife and four children was advised by a county welfare official to move to Belleville to find housing accommodation is now living in a tent in a back yard on Dundas Street, East.

Alderman Arthur Keegan told council yesterday that he had been approached by Richard Deshane with the hope of finding housing in Belleville.

He said the man had been evicted from his house in Trenton and was advised to come to Belleville where housing was available. Welfare would pay for the rent in Belleville, Mr. Deshane was told.

But the Trenton man was unable to find a house in Belleville and was now living with his family in a tent at 500 Dundas Street, East.

Rather than a housing surplus in Belleville, Alderman Keegan said the city was short 1,000 homes.

Council will investigate the Trenton man's claim that he was advised to move to Belleville.

Noisy Air Conditioners Source of Complaints

A new type of noise nuisance has hit the Belleville scene and at least one city councillor has been asked if something can be done about it.

It is the home-sized air conditioner that is placed outside the house for efficiency.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said the noisy air conditioners are annoying to the neighbors — especially when they are placed at the side of the house close to the adjacent dwelling.

Alderman Jack Ireland, local appliance dealer, said that when the conditioners are placed either at the front or the back of the house the noise is not too objectionable. He said he would be happy to give the name of a dealer who sold quiet conditioners.

Alderman Jeffrey had two other nuisance complaints for consideration of council.

One was the complaint of three yapping dogs in the backyard at a Benjamin and Sidney Street area residence.

Mrs. Jeffrey said the complainants had contacted both city hall and the Humane Society and were told there was no noise bylaw covering barking dogs.

Car wrecking operations in the Centre Street area of Hillcrest were the source of another complaint. Children could not be kept out of the old cars and were suffering cuts during play.

The city clerk was directed to check if the wreckers have licences to operate.

Board Approves Trenton Track

Trenton is on the way toward becoming the track and field centre for Hastings county.

At Monday night's board of education meeting, trustees took the first steps in creating an all-weather track at Trenton High School for field event meets.

"Trenton has led the way; we should support them," said trustee Macdonald Smith.

The board agreed in principal to completion of the project next year, subject to review at budget time.

Trenton High's track coach Peter Howe presented a brief to the board asking for a commitment to finish the track, if money raised by students for the purpose were spent this year on initial preparation of the field.

He told trustees the students had raised $15,000 for the all-weather track through two walkathons.

In addition, the principal of the school has agreed to reallocate funds for his school toward the track project.

By giving up entrance doors on the west side of the school, stag lighting and construction of additional cupboards, the principal was able to divert $7,000 of the school's allocation to the track.

First stage of the project would see fences constructed and the centre field drained.

But Mr. Howe sought assurance that if he committed the $15,000 his students had raised for the work, the board would agree to complete the project in future years.

"I would hate to see the money our kids raised go to make a better football field," he commented.

Total cost of the completed track is estimated at $64,000. It would have an asphalt base, covered with three-eighths of an inch of rubber and asphalt compound. The work was a priority item of the Trenton board of education before its amalgamation into the county board in 1969.

Mr. Howe said the track would be used by other schools in the county, whose track and field athletes are handicapped in competition by lack of all-weather track experience.

"If we continue to improve our facilities as we have our coaching, we might have county athletes in the 1976 Olympics," Mr. Howe noted.

Retiring Teachers To Be Honored

PICTON (Staff) — A group of 15 retiring elementary and secondary school teachers on staff in Prince Edward county will be honored Thursday evening at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Members of the board of education, teachers in county schools, and student representatives will attend a presentation night, recognizing retiring faculty members. A luncheon will follow the meeting.

Sketches Donated

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Nine pencil sketches by A. Y. Jackson have been presented to the University of Lethbridge art gallery by Dr. Naomi Jackson Groves, niece of the famous Canadian artist. The university has also purchased three Jackson paintings to round out the collection.

L. A. Kells Retiring

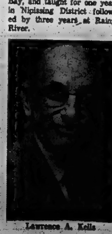
A senior official of Hastings county board of education and well-known local educator has announced his retirement, effective June 30.

Lawrence A. Kells, BA, B. Paed., now superintendent of administrative services with the board and formerly superintendent of the Belleville Public School Board is leaving the profession he served for 41 years.

He announced his retirement last night at a regular board meeting, saying he considered his professional obligation to the board would continue until Aug. 31, "and my interest will go on without end."

The board accepted the resignation with regret, after hearing director of education Eric Runacres remark that Mr. Kells has "the vitality, experience and perception that cannot be replaced."

Mr. Kells was born in Listowel, Ont. and obtained his early education in Maryborough township and Beamsville schools. He attended teachers' college at North Bay, and taught for one year in Nipissing District followed by three years at Rainy River.



Lawrence A. Kells

He entered the University of Western Ontario after preliminary work with the University of Toronto, graduating in arts in 1934 and securing a bachelor of paedagogy degree in 1937.

In 1929 he assumed the principalship of King George School in Belleville and served with Belleville boards as supervising principal, business administrator and superintendent, until formation of the county board in 1969. He also instructed in department of education summer schools for teachers.

His civic activities include acting as chairman and treasurer of the library board, member of the centennial committee, president and lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis Club.

He was awarded the Centennial Medal in 1967 and was the first recipient of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award for service to education.

Council Votes $350 For Youth Parkette

Are teenagers congregating on Front Street to watch the girls go by a recreational or sociological problem?

City council yesterday could not make up its mind, but it did vote up to $350 to provide some kind of downtown park area that might entice them off the street.

Several weeks ago, following complaints from merchants that the young people were blocking entrance to stores, the city recreation and arena committee was authorized to set up some kind of an off-street rest area where the teenagers might congregate.

But Alderman Robin Jeffrey said the committee had run into a dead end unless funds were provided and the matter was referred to city council.

She said there was a small, privately owned area on the river bank near the entrance to the municipal parking lot which might be ideal but money would be needed for park benches.

Also other parking space would be required for five cars which used the area.

Alderman Enos David commended Mrs. Jeffrey for her interest and suggested development of the river bank was long overdue.

"It's time we did something with the riverside besides parking cars," he said.

Alderman Donald Soutter noted that $350 had been left over from a grant provided by the city for a reception for the recent weightlifting tournament held in Belleville and suggested this money be used for an off-street youth area.

Council went along with the idea but Mayor J. R. Scott was not too hopeful of the success of the proposed riverside park area.

"Don't be disappointed if it doesn't get results," he said. "It's too far from where the action is."

Alderman Queries Board's Salaries

Alderman Arthur Keegan wants the Hastings County Board of Education to explain and justify the high administration costs of the county board.

In a notice of motion presented to city council yesterday, Alderman Keegan asked that board members attend a meeting of council and explain the high costs and justify high administration salaries.

The motion will be before council at its next meeting.

In another notice of motion to council, Alderman Robin Jeffrey asks that the Ontario Water Resources Commission be requested to beautify ground around the new sewage plant addition in Foster Ward.

She suggested that flowering shrubs, trees and fountains be used to help beautify the area.

Council passed a motion from Alderman Keegan presented two weeks ago asking the Ontario Water Resources Commission for information regarding a chemical analysis with respect to the arsenic count in the Moira River south of the former Deloro Smelting and Refining Company plant at Deloro.

The alderman wants information on the latest count in the river and also in Moira and Stoco Lakes, including an analysis of water in the river at the CPR bridge in Belleville.

Alderman Enos David agreed that all information possible should be received, but said the OWRC and the Deloro company were well aware of conditions and were doing everything possible to correct the matter.

Mayor Scott admitted the arsenic content in the Moira south of Deloro was a problem. The OWRC was continually taking tests, he said.

BGH Stage II Is Approved

The chairman of the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital, the Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, today announced that the Ontario Hospital Services Commission has approved the working drawings and specifications of the Stage II project so that it may now proceed to the tender stage.

Stage II involves the construction of a new laundry, central stores and administration block and the demolition of the south and east wings of the hospital.

PE School Board Ends Bates Case

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County board of education chairman, Edward Rutter, said last night complaints by Donald Bates, a 15-year-old Queen Elizabeth school pupil, alleging mistreatment by his teachers have been investigated and the board has taken an official stand of "no further comment."

Mr. Rutter noted that trustees first became aware of the incident when they were informed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates had requested the Picton police department to investigate the alleged mistreatment of their son. He added that Mr. and Mrs. Bates were invited to meet with a committee of the board to file a formal complaint which they did. During a meeting between the Bates family, board representatives and police, details of the boy's alleged beatings were obtained. An investigation was then conducted by trustees independent of police inquiries.

Mr. Rutter told fellow board members during the county board's regular monthly meeting last night that appropriate steps to conclude the matter were taken. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bates and the members of the Queen Elizabeth teaching staff named in the complaint were advised that the board was not in a position to release its findings, due to the necessity of avoiding implication in any future legal proceedings that might be initiated either by the teachers or Mr. and Mrs. Bates. The chairman pointed out that the board has investigated the complaint and that any action logically resulting has been taken.

Cleanup Approved

Belleville's century-old city hall is going to get a face lifting.

Some years ago the city hall tower was sandblasted to brighten up the smoke and weather darkened brick, but lack of funds since then has ruled out completion of the project.

This year, however, council decided it was time to complete the job and yesterday awarded a contract to E. R. Munroe Company Ltd. of London for cleaning the remainder of the city hall brick and stone.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the cleaning would be a washing operation, not sand blasting as before.

Also, council approved a contract for $396,000 to Lightfoot Construction Ltd. for the reconstruction of Dundas Street West from the river to the top of "Devil's Elbow Hill".

The Lightfoot tender was the lowest of three received and is $14,000 below the consulting engineer's estimate.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the contract carried a completion date of 150 working days from the commencement of work.

BIRTHS

BANTING — Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Banting [illegible] announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, June 16, 1970 at [illegible] Hospital, Cochrane.

WOODCOCK — Roger and Shirley, 71 Cedar Street, Belleville are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, [illegible] Lynn, on Sunday, June 14th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs.

DEATHS

GOW, Mrs. Ethel Mildred — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Sunday, June 14, 1970. Formerly of Plainfield, in her [illegible] year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah [illegible]. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Harold Gow. Dear mother of George, Belleville, Harold, Rochester, Clara, Aurora, Edmund, Hamilton, John, Plainfield, Mrs. Phillip (Reta) Colestone, Rochester, Miss Betty Gow, Plainfield. Dear sister of Mrs. Evelyn [illegible], Rochester, Mrs. Lola [illegible], Florida. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 17 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Leicester [illegible] officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

NOYES, Mrs. Annie Wesse — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, June 15, 1970 of West College St. in her 94th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wesse. Beloved wife of the late George Noyes. Dear mother of Bray, Carrying Place, Norman, Minnesota, Robert, Belleville, George, Oshawa, Charles, Port Hope, Harvey, Belleville, [illegible], predeceased, Mrs. Clayton (Alma) Gilroy, Cobourg, Mrs. A. (Edwidge) Darlington, Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Gilbert (Olive) Easton, Mrs. Cy (Marion) Barriage, Mrs. John C. (Shirley) McInnis, Caledonia, Nova Scotia. Survived by 28 grandchildren.

Mrs. Noyes is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. from Tuesday noon, June 16. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 18 at 11 a.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery.

SEABROOK, Jessie M. — Suddenly at the family residence, 28 Skyview Trailer Park, Trenton, [illegible] of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fairman, Jessie M. Seabrook, wife of the late James Seabrook. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Fairman, (Gilbert) Mrs. John Payette, (Ruth) Mrs. Maurice Graham, Everett Seabrook of Trenton, [illegible] Mrs. Anthony Fiedler, Edmonton, Alberta, Allan "Bud" Seabrook of Charlotte, Michigan and the late Edna Hood, in her 81st year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in Funeral Home on Thursday, June 18 at 1.30 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and many acts of kindness in the recent bereavement of the late Mrs. Edith E. Haggerty.
"The Haggerty family."

The Benson family would like to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Gideon Bible Society, and Ontario Heart Foundation at the time of the passing of a dear mother and grandmother.
Mrs. Victoria (Benson) Ashley.

Words are impossible to express our heartfelt gratitude to Madoc OPP, ambulance, Dr. Benson, nurses, doctors in Emergency for attention given to our late husband and father Percy Walker. I very sincerely thank relatives, friends, neighbors, Madoc LOBA, Alton Hadley and staff for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, donations of Gideon Bibles. I would like to thank Rev. Vesey and Rev. Hobbs for their comforting words. Thanks also to Grant Funeral Home for the kindness and consideration given to us.
Joyce Walker and family.

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Sidney, Frankford Councils See Proposed Expansion Plan

Plan Future Development

Sidney Township Reeve Jack Bush discusses plans for the joint development of the township and the town of Frankford with deputy-reeve Gordon F. Wilman, and Frankford councilman Mervin Dafoe. The proposed plans were presented at a joint meeting held last night at Sidney Township council.

At a joint meeting last night of Sidney Township council and the council from the town of Frankford, proposed plans for a joint township and urban expansion program were outlined by representatives of the consulting professional engineer firm of Marshall, Macklin Monaghan Limited of Don Mills.

The proposed plan, upon final approval, will provide a basis for preparing official zoning bylaws, which will then, in turn, go before a public hearing before completion.

Not being a designated municipality Sidney Township must rely on the plan for bylaws.

The program is not restricted to residential expansion, but also includes commercial and industrial expansion of the future.

What we're doing ties in with the Quinte Planning Area," explained Sidney Township Reeve Jack Bush.

The joint plan was proposed last fall and was undertaken in January and February at an estimated cost of $6,000, with 60 per cent of the cost to be shared by Sidney Township and 40 per cent by the town of Frankford.

In the past, the town was a part of the township but obtained municipality status.

The joint survey benefits both participants both by study and planning. With the survey involving both the town and the township, plans for expansion of both are better regulated.

The 28-page plan and maps outlining the proposed designation areas were presented for the first time last night by Michael Welch and Dan Coote of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan, and will be studied in depth by both councils before the next meeting to be held on June 29. This will give the members time to completely examine the plan and raise queries.

Indian Representative For Education Board

Hastings county board of education will soon have a seventeenth trustee a representative of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band from Tyendinaga Reserve.

Trustees last night unanimously approved the appointment of an Indian to represent the 150 Indian students now attending Hastings county schools.

The appointee will have "all the powers and duties of a member of the board as though he were eligible and duly elected as a member of the board".

But before she voted in favor of the motion, trustee Mrs. Marion Graham sought assurance that the Indians of the band would have control over the person selected for the position.

Under legislation permitting the appointment of Indian trustees, the person is appointed by the board upon the recommendation of the band council but Mrs. Graham wondered if, in effect, the recommendation would be influenced by the Indian agent.

This morning, M.W. McCracken, superintendent of the Tyendinaga Indian Agency, said the appointee would be recommended by Chief Earl Hill and his council.

The request for Indian representation came in a letter from Mr. McCracken to the board, noting that the band council on May 6 had resolved to ask for appointment of a trustee.

"They believe it would be a positive step for improved communication, co-operation, and understanding between the band and your school board," wrote Mr. McCracken.

Although the School Administration Act has since 1967 permitted such an appointment to boards with Indian children in their schools, the Tyendinaga band had never previously made the request.

Trustee Macdonald Smith was concerned with the timing of the appointment, since the Indian trustee's term of office will coincide with that of elected representatives.

"If we don't appoint the Indian trustee at the last meeting in December before the election, "there will be no Indian representation at the inaugural meeting in January," he remarked.

Appointment of a trustee from the Tyendinaga Reserve will tie up the tag ends of tradition in the Bay of Quinte district.

The first school in the county operated on the reserve for Indian children between 1792 and 1802. It was closed because of lack of pupils.

Now, 75 Tyendinaga pupils attend grades 7 and 8 in Belleville schools and an equal number are enrolled in secondary schools.

Rashotte Moved, Still Critical

TWEED (Special) — Clare Rashotte, 37-year-old Belleville man who was seriously burned early Sunday morning, saving his family from their burning cottage north of Tweed, has been moved to Kingston General Hospital where his condition is reported as still critical.

Mr. Rashotte was burned over 80 per cent of his body in saving his wife Lorna, and three children from the fire.

His eldest daughter Janet, 14, was also seriously burned, when she returned to the cottage to rouse a friend. Robin Barrage who was visiting for the weekend. Mrs. Rashotte was burned about her arms while Miss Barrage suffered burns to her arms, face and hands.

Building Permits Show Big Rise

Belleville's building list totalled almost four and a half million dollars during the month of May.

The total value of 40 permits issued at city hall during the month was $4,461,650 as compared with $633,743 for the same period last year.

Topping the May building list this year was the permit for the new Four Seasons Motel on the city's waterfront with a value of $1,650,000.

Next in line was the new sports hall building at the Ontario School for the Deaf at $1,200,000 and the addition to the Bell Telephone exchange on Church Street at $427,000.

Residential construction during the month saw issuance of a permit for $200,000 for the new senior citizens' apartment complex on West Bridge Street. Total residential construction for the month was $861,000 as compared with $383,500 for May last year.

COMING EVENTS

WOOD SCULPTURE AND INK drawing show Carlw Hwary gallery, June 12 to 26, 1 to 5 p.m. Vandervoort and Harry Holt.

MARITIMES YOUNG TYME DAY meet on Saturday July 25. Price $2.50 per person. Bus leaves 8 a.m. departing July 27, include Newfoundland. Book tours include the three provinces and Quebec Trail. Rates also available for three or four people per room. Reservations limited—payment in full must be accepted on definite booking. Information pick up in Belleville, Leaverton Tours, 198 Albert St., Kingston, Ont. 542-9466. Feb-6-13-18-20

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Timmy and the Professor

Children Adopt Injured Pigeon

Professor Fidge is back in the grade 3 and 4 classroom at Queen Mary School, dispensing his unique brand of education.

But his young owners are a living lesson themselves — in thoughtfulness.

Professor Fidge first entered the classroom in the hands of grade 3 pupil Timmy Zelasko, after Timmy found him flapping around in his backyard.

The pigeon had an injured wing — veterevinarians later deduced that he had been shot — and an infection had set in.

Teacher Miss S. J. Warr called in a veterinarian for consultation and the children learned that the bird's wing would have to be amputated at a cost of $8.

The story might have ended there with Professor Fidge's humane disposal except for the tender hearts of the children. They determined to save the bird, raising the money themselves for the medical bills.

The pigeon was hospitalized and the pupils organized a candy sale for his expenses.

A month later, the pigeon returned to the classroom, where he will remain as a school mascot. Plump and healthy, although minus one wing, he is becoming acquainted with the class and its other pets — a baby racoon, a muskrat, a mouse and several tadpoles.

But with their $8 investment, the pupils are earning dividends in understanding and enjoyment of their mascot — and the admiration of their teachers, who believe their fund-raising drive's objective is unique for district schools.

Tweed C of C To Meet Tomorrow

TWEED (Special) — Members of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting for all members, prospective members and persons interested in the development of Tweed, along with the Highlands of Hastings and the Bay of Quinte Tourist Associations, at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, Wednesday, June 17.

This open meeting was originally planned for June 11 but the date was later changed to avoid conflict with other events.

Tickets are now on sale at the Crest Hardware and The Tweed News.

Tweed is undergoing considerable change at this time, C of C president Keith Cotton states. He feels it is imperative that all businessmen of the district should get together to talk over future plans, not only for Tweed, but for the surrounding communities.

Next Tuesday, the membership committee will begin a campaign to sign up members for 1970-71. Mr. Cotton expressed the hope that their efforts would meet with unparalleled success.

Rotarians Hear Talk on North

Trapping with the Indians, sharing their way of life, showing the youngsters their first film — of hockey night in Canada — these and other anecdotes of his hunting experiences, Bill Bedell of the Tweed forest district shared with Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Formerly Conservation and Fur Management Officer for the North Shore (Lake Superior northward,) Mr. Bedell said he enjoyed his association with the Indians, especially those who had been unspoiled by civilization. The youngsters, he said, formerly heard the hockey programs by radio and though not fully understanding what was going on they found the roar of the crowd exciting. After they saw the film Mr. Bedell arranged for equipment to be sent up north, an initiative followed up by his successor.

Trapping and furs was the main theme of Mr. Bedell's talk and he brought with him beaver, muskrat, otter, bobcat, lynx, fox, wolf and other furs. Indian children, he said, trapped smaller animals in return for candy.

Mr. Bedell, now Game Management Officer for the Tweed area, acknowledged that the wolf was a controversial animal that preyed on deer and other beasts, but he also termed it "very sociable" in that it looked after its young and offspring abandoned by others.

City Garbage To Be Dumped In Sidney

Belleville's sanitary land fill garbage disposal area on the Bay of Quinte east of the Bay Bridge Road will be phased out within the next month and garbage from the city will be disposed of at a Sidney township site.

Yesterday city council authorized the signing of a four year agreement with Commercial Refuse Services for the disposal of city garbage at a 150 - acre site on Alker Road about five and a half miles west of the city.

The city will pay the company $24,900 per year, this amount to be revised annually to account for changes in the city's population.

"At the end of the four-year contract period Commercial Refuse Services will convey an 18 1-3 acre section of the dump site back to the city.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said that Quinte Sanitation Services Ltd. which has the present garbage collection contract would truck the garbage to the Sidney township site. He estimated the extra cost for trucking could cost the city between $15,000 and $20,000 extra per year.

Charges for dumping at the new site by other than city vehicles will range from 50 cents for cars with trailers, up to $8 for tandem trucks.

Alderman E. A. Orr wondered whether the charge for private dumping might discourage people from using the dump and result in litter being dumped, indiscriminately.

But Mayor J. R. Scott said people have had their fill of littering and if the dump wasn't used bylaws would be passed to force residents to clean up,

The mayor said new Ontario Water Resources Commission regulations would no longer permit garbage disposal areas near the bay.

Disposal at the new site will be by the trench and fill method. Trenches six to ten feet deep will be excavated and filled with garbage and then backfilled.

Alderman Donald Scatter was the only councillor objecting to the garbage disposal agreement.

He said he preferred a joint arrangement with neighboring municipalities for a municipally operated dump at a cost possibly less than that to be paid by the city to the private contractor.

Mayor Scott, however, said utilization of the present dump on the bay front was running on a collision course and that action had to be taken.

There was no reason why other municipalities could not make agreements to use the Sidney site, he said.

"We had to do something," he said.

Today City Engineer Purcell said the present garbage site would be completely filled by the end of June or early in July.

Fire Department Unrest Quelled

At a meeting of the Sidney Township Fire Commission on June 15, an agreement was reached that the resignations from the fire department, which took place a week ago, would not be accepted.

The problems were fully explained to the persons concerned with the idea being to hold the entire department of 42 men together and keep the status of a fire department.

The men agreed to comply with an earlier agreement to appoint a new captain at an early date.

Jack Bush, Reeve of Sidney Township explained last night, "we (the council) are doing everything in our power to keep the fire department together for the good of the families in the township.

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The Speed Thing

Those sporty little European sports cars — where are they these days? Doubtless there are still plenty around, but it does seem as if the young bloods who go in for style, appearance, and power, have long since been hooked on the throaty lure — exhaust jobs being turned out by the industry here.

The small but speedy imports still make the scene — they are favorites with young women drivers — but as we have noted, the North American products seem to have as much more appeal for the younger set. No matter that it is simply the way the vehicle is styled that attracts the younger set, plus the fancy stripes, names and colors in which they come these days — factors which really are quite irrelevant but nevertheless get subtle play by the advertisers.

And of course there is all that power beneath the hood, which brings us to a point we made recently and which was reiterated by Crown Attorney John Pringle — the absurdity of building cars capable of more than 100 miles per hour when the top permissible speed on our highways is 70 mh.

Mr. Pringle was speaking at an inquest on a youth killed during a night-time drag race. Although neither car was involved in the fatality (the youth, who was starter for the race, was struck by a third vehicle) the jury, concerned about the excessive power of the vehicles, recommended legislation to control the licensing of drivers up to 21 years old using high performance autos on public highways.

They had heard Mr. Pringle say: "To turn these instruments loose on a highway is a little bit ridiculous."

But why stop at drivers aged 21 or less. A recent Toronto seminar on the medical aspects of safe driving heard from Dr. Donald Huelke of the University of Michigan that "mechanized death has reached epidemic proportions." Traffic, he said, was the leading cause of death for people aged one to 37.

Considering that the vehicles used in the drag race contained only standard, unfumed, motors, which nevertheless were of 375 and 425 - horsepower respectively, we support the idea that either horsepower or drivers, or both, must come under stricter control. If not, the risk of fatalities will be increased still further, with highways like 401 becoming more and more like a race track and less and less like a safe route for the travelling public.

Patronage Achieves Little

It Is A Persistent Opposition Which Gets Results

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — To hear the Government tell it — especially during a national election campaign and usually is hyperbolic — the taxpayers are wasting their time if they elect a representative of any of the Opposition parties to Parliament.

The Government Party is that the administration looks after its own.

Its members in the Commons — at this point in political time, Liberals — have, literally, the best seats in the House, beside and behind the Cabinet Ministers, those dispensers of Government goodies.

It is only human — and political — nature that the Government looks more favorably upon requests for favors by its own members than by those of the Opposition.

Which means, the way the Government would have you believe it, that if your MP is a Liberal you and your constituency are in a better way to get a better shake from the Ottawa wheeler-dealers than if, like some dun-dun, you sent a Conservative, a New Democrat, a Creditiste, or an independent to Parliament Hill.

Well, that is what the Government says, but do not believe a word of it.

For more often than not, the MP who can best deliver the goods is an Opposition member.

This is so because he can be maddeningly persistent, grinding away at the reluctant Government day after day, month after year out — as New Democrat Stanley Knowles did, through six consecutive years, on increased benefits for federal Civil Service and Armed Forces pensioners.

He is applying the same pressure for the old age pensioners — questions in the Commons, resolutions, motions, moves to adjourn the House for emergency debates . . . and sooner or later he will reach the conscience of the Government, spending its writing of the White Paper on welfare.

But Stanley Knowles is only one of many Opposition members who know how to twist the Government's arm.

A Liberal MP, a Government supporter, can not afford to do it. If he tries, he runs the very real peril of becoming a nuisance. Of getting in the Government's hair. Of inviting painful reprisals from irritated cabinet ministers.

But the Opposition MP can nag and beg, plead and browbeat, cave and ridicule, and become such a serious centre of annoyance that the Government sometimes caves in and gives him what he wants just for the pleasurable relief of shutting him up.

Cape Breton Conservative MP Robert Muir is one of those with the talent of a grindstone for wearing down Government resistance.

The big red-head from Sydney Mines is almost always amiably self-spoken reason itself — but even he can run out of patience.

For five unremitting years, prodding, pry-ing, pushing, he has been pummelling the federal Government and its Transport Department to set up a Cape Breton - based Search - and - Rescue Service vessel for the Cabot Strait. And for five years nothing happened, except that Bob Muir kept pounding away.

It says something for the Liberal mind of the bureaucracy, that it took a combination of two things to get Robert Muir what he knew fishermen and other mariners in the stormy straits had to have.

One was the tragedy of the loss of life which finally the Government Party Patrick Morrissey was swamped and sunk by a rogue sea when trying to rescue men aboard the foundering fishing trawler Enterprise.

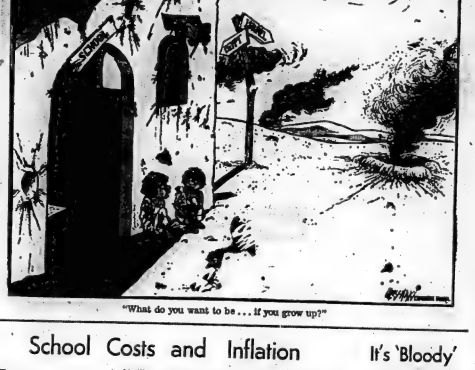
The other was the happy circumstance of having a Transport Minister like Newfie's Donald Jamieson in charge of the departmental decision - making, who understood the urgency of the case Robert Muir had been pleading for so many years. Now like right was the Cape Breton's cause, and had enough concern and clout in the Cabinet to do something about it.

Bob Muir knew he had Don Jamieson on his side. Another born Maritimer that he is, he kept pushing him, day after day, for a "what about-it-decision." Quite remarkable, too, for a member of the Cabinet, he fired almost any Cabinet — except that perhaps for Don Jamieson — it was only characteristic — the Liberal Government's decision that the Tory Cape Breton fish had to be forever picking up on it and finally solved the problem.

Said Don Jamieson, with a tip of his Newfoundland Scot' cocker to the Conservative from across the Cabot Strait:

"It was my Honorable friend who suggested we should look at a vessel that is now available in Halifax (the decommissioned $1,500,000 former RCMP patrol-ler 'Sleuth,' carrying a captain and a crew of 30). That is being done. We have come to the view that we should station some kind of Search-and-Rescue vessel in the Sydney area.

A good sailor, hard hitting, never-give-up-the-ship Opposition MP like Cape Breton's Bob Muir, and a same-coasting, sympathetic and understanding Transport Minister like Don Jamieson are what makes Parliament work as well as it does.



"What do you want to be . . . if you grow up?"

Embattled Monarch

If uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, King Hussein of Jordan is a classic example. At odds with guerrilla factions within his own country, as well as with the Israelis, Hussein sits on a real powderkeg. Just recently he escaped an assassination attempt, which recalls the murder of his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, by Arab nationalists back in 1958.

Almost startled by contrast is an item in a recent bulletin from the New Zealand Embassy in Washington. It does indicate however, that even monarchs living in such a turbulent atmosphere must have their recreation; indeed they have more need of it, away-from-it-all activity than most of us. The embassy report said that amateur radio operators, at Opotiki, Province of Tauranga, N.Z., spoke to King Hussein of Jordan. Maybe it was the only active "ham" in his country, the king is in constant touch with others around the world.

It is the trend of course these days for people to be closer to their leaders. This is the way it is in Canada, with Prime Minister Trudeau, and recently President Nixon personally telephoned the hospital where the injured pilot of a hijacked aircraft was under treatment. The president had served with the pilot in the Pacific theatre during the last war. As for King Hussein we suspect he may have expressed envy of Mr. Wightman's quiet and peaceful homeland. It would be a good spot in which to seek asylum if such a contingency ever arises.

Waning Fad

Remember the transistor radio craze. You still see the odd one cradled in some young person's arms downtown or at the picnic spot, but not many. We were reminded of this at the beach on Sunday as a young couple strolled along, the girl carrying a radio with some nondescript piece of music blaring forth from its tubes. The sound was startling if only because this form of mobile entertainment seems less prevalent nowadays. Other toys have intruded in recent years . . . and other distractions.

School Costs and Inflation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Paul Edwin Fleming's letter regarding recent increases granted to senior administrative staff of the Hastings County Board reflects the views of many taxpayers.

I share his misgivings about the whole business. Firstly these administrators are more than generously paid. Salaries ranging from $18,000 to $29,000 should allow recipients to put the family home on the table, with some left over for jam. It can hardly be suggested anyone in this salary bracket is living near the poverty line, so was there really any necessity for these increases?

Secondly, did these people approach the Board for an increase, or did the members of the board, in their wisdom, feel an increase was in keeping with the current psychology that awards bigger and better pay, boats to those already receiving more than enough?

With a new school board to be elected in the fall, the public should be advised of the names of the members that voted in favor of this totally unnecessary increase, so they may be reminded when it comes time to mark their ballot paper.

Small wonder that labor is disinterested in wage restraint, when almost daily, elected bodies show such complete indifference toward public opinion. It is surprising that politicians cannot understand public resentment when such acts become common knowledge.

The implementation of the new school boards was carried out with a suddenness that lacked ill for favorable public reception. The almost indecent haste that was evident from the beginning left much to be desired. Regional government should have been introduced, and become a practical working system before the introduction of regional school boards. It now begins to look as if the cart was put before the horse, as has it been the case so often with the present provincial government.

With all the improvements and experiments being carried out in our schools under this new system, can we honestly say our children are demonstrating any noticeable educational advancement, they would not have shown under the old? Only the 'future will show — but if Hastings County Education Board continues to spend money the way they have been doing, any benefits are likely to be forgotten in the struggle to find the wherewithal to pay for it.

Either we are battling the evils of inflation, or we are being duped by all levels of government. If, as we are told, inflation is our prime target, then we must all play our part in the fight, not just those in the lower pay echelons.

In this particular case, Hastings County Board of Education should be called upon to justify their action. We are all fed up with being told to hold the line, while those in authority take more and more, from the less affluent, and hand over utterly uncalled for bonuses to those whose task is unlikely to ever be cause for concern. Bread still costs a man earning $3,000 the same as one earning $20,000.

Thank goodness we have individuals like Mr. Fleming, who have the plain old - fashioned guts to stand up and be counted, by saying "No".

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

A Man's World
Compassion In Ottawa!

Montreal Gazette

In Ottawa there is such a thing as the right sex to be, and it is male — especially if you are enduring that peculiarly male ordeal of having a child. The compassionate regulations of the federal public service, written no doubt by men who have suffered through the long wait outside hospital maternity wards, allow a male civil servant to have a day off with pay when he becomes a father.

What about a female civil servant who is to become a mother? She's not nearly as deserving of special consideration.

C. M. Drury, the no-nonsense president of the Treasury Board, told the Commons there is no provision for a woman employee to have time off with pay for childbirth and furthermore, no such grant of leave is under consideration.

This is a real man's government, a government that believes that women are only women but a day off is a day when a man doesn't have to go to work.

It's 'Bloody' But Censors Give the OK

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

It's with great joy I learn that the Australian movie censors have banned Alan King's A Married Couple on the ground of its "strong language". All through my life, the Australians themselves have been notorious for their lavish use of strong language, like the Australian didn't understand the one - man - one - vote principle of democracy until it was explained to him as "one bloody man, one bloody vote". We've the same magnificent hypocrisy in Canada, of course; the kind of kids who appear in that picture Woodstock cannot see it because it uses the kind of language they themselves use. Praise the Lord!

Pakistan Annexes A Tiny Monarchy

Regina Leader — Post

The Wali of Swat sound like something out of Alice in Wonderland.

Actually he is a monarch in a very difficult situation — out of a job and running the risk of being exiled from his country.

Monarchies have gone that way but not the Wali. They have had the autocratic power — the old-fashioned name — of the Wali of Swat.

It appears that the Swat royal family lost 49 power when a military take - over six months ago made the monarchy redundant.

The 51 - year - old Wali and his 41 - year - old heir apparent are now going to run for seats in Pakistan's constituent assembly, seeking to represent the 4,000 square miles of tourist paradise and the 500,000 Swatis. Swat has now become part of Pakistan. It was formerly an independent state, ruled autocratically by the Wali, and governed by a mountain valley.

Whether the Wali of Swat will reach the assembly is a matter for the voters to decide. What is certain is that never again will he ride absolutely according to mountain custom and Islamic law.

Even the outermost parts of the earth are shedding their mantles from the past.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 14, 1870 . . .

The Alaska gold rush began 75 years ago today—in 1897. The stampede was touched off when a group of miners disembarked from the steamer Excelsior at San Francisco. Newspaper men later confirmed the report the men had made a rich gold strike the previous autumn on Bonanza Creek in the Yukon.

1819—An earthquake in western India left 1,543 dead.

1833—President Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—it was announced that Australians had all of north Borneo under control except for a few small enemy pockets; the resignation of Premier Achille van Acker's Belgian government was announced in Brussels.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1950

City council will request the local Board of Education to call for new tenders for the construction of the proposed elementary school in the east end of the city.

The Billie Construction Company of North Falls has been awarded the contract by the Ontario Department of Highways for construction of an additional 3½ miles on No. 37 highway with work to start immediately.

The Kaladar Hotel on Highway No. 7 has been purchased by Cliff Murphy of Belleville. For the past number of years Mr. Murphy has been operating a service station in this city.

30 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1940

Definite decision regarding the acceptance of a government proposal to reforest depleted and other areas of Hastings County will be made at the December session, members of the County Council decided after hearing addresses from Ontario forestry representatives. Reforestation was carried out successfully 25 years ago, and its primary purpose was to assist private landowners in replenishing depleted woodlots.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and Alice Sullivan of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, William St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Charles St. have returned home after spending the past few days at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. C. Perham of Niagara Falls.

40 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1930

June 16 is the 140th anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in the Bay of Quinte district. Adolphustown was the immediate destination. Five shiploads of U.E. Loyalists sailed from New York on the 8th of September, 1783, conveyed by the brig "Hope," up the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, then up the Gulf to the river. They wintered at Sorel, Que. and set out the next spring in bateaux for Cataraqui on the Bay of Quinte. Their, they ignored the River St. Lawrence was in small boats called bateaux which had to be pulled against the current by men with ropes walking along the shore, while by means of poles, the women kept the boats from nosing into the land.

50 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1910

E. J. Butler, barrister, attended County Court in Peterborough.

Dr. Harper of Madoc was in town today.

Mrs. W. R. Dennison has left for Chicago after visiting friends here.

Machinery is being installed in the factory of the Natural Bread Shoe Company on Pinnacle St. and the manufacture of this popular line of footwear will be commenced soon.

A Matter Of Faith

Letter to The Globe and Mail

Franz Maier's photograph (Silly 29) of a mother duck escorting her young brood across Lake Shore Blvd. W. under the safety supervision of Constable Ed Cypta, should certainly qualify as the Picture of the Year in so far as I am concerned.

Her disregard of man - made laws respecting traffic signals, coupled with her supreme confidence in danger from fast-travelling vehicles, is clearly expressive of the implicit faith this creature of nature has in the Creator — an example that might well be emulated by more of the human race in this strife-torn world.

JOHN W. LYONS,
Toronto.

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Hasty Pees to Hire 75 to 100 Trainees

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, as well as other Canadian militia regiments, may have the solution to some of the student unemployment in Belleville and in Canada.

It was revealed recently that Canadian regiments will employ students in their summer training programs in an effort to lessen the student unemployment crisis.

In Belleville the Hasty Pees will hire from 75 to 100 students for seven weeks in the summer.

For the first time, the student employment centre will screen the applicants for the regiment before they are sent to the armories to be signed up.

The course is expected to run from July 13 until Aug. 30, with each recruit being paid $7 a day and $1 a day for food.

Some of the summer trainees will be from the regular Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment but there will be room for at least 75 new applicants.

"It's not a recruiting device. They're not expected to stay after the summer," Lt.-Col. F. R. Allan, commanding officer of the regiment, said this morning.

The training session will be divided into a four - week military training segment and a three - week community project segment.

From the military end of things, the new recruits will take no rifle training. Instead, border safety, first aid and heavy map and compass training will serve to make up a good deal of the course.

Basic survival techniques will also form a major portion of the course.

The final three weeks will find the recruits preoccupied with some form of community project such as anti-pollution work.

The regiment will confer with the civic authorities to decide just what project can be done.

Training Centre, Motel Ready by 1971

Construction is well underway at Bell's new training centre in Belleville and the school should be in service by January 1971.

The new centre will combine under one roof, Bell's engineering school and instructional data training centre, now in operation at two different locations in the city.

The centre will be housed in the $14-million Four Seasons motel on the Bay of Quinte. The complex includes 124 rooms, dining room, lounge and such recreational facilities as an outdoor heated pool.

Roger Harvey, staff engineer - training administrator, of Belleville, already has requests from other Bell groups such as commercial, statistics and finance for use of the new centre.

"The centre will be the only one of its kind on the continent with such a wide variety of expected users," said Mr. Harvey. "Even now the Belleville training schools serve students from Bell, governmental agencies and other telephone companies in Canada and United States. We are confident the centre will produce an atmosphere where everyone can train together and work together."

Not only will there be a new building, but courses will be rewritten and restructured to utilize the up-to-date equipment.

A new training program for engineering associates is being prepared in conjunction with the Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology. The college will assist the training centre with such subjects as electronics, mathematics and inter - personal communications.

Students will also find an array of self - instructional material available in the library or audio-visual area to browse through at their leisure.

Instructors will find a change at the new school. Backed up by support services, the instructors will be able to devote all their time to teaching and forget about setting up classrooms, training aids and living accommodations.

One of the highlights of the school is a dazzling array of electronic communications equipment. Closed circuit TV will be installed throughout the school, and a studio will be available for some television production work.

The design also provides for future Information Retrival Television (IRTV) to the students' bedrooms and computer assisted instruction. And classrooms will be outfitted with rear - screen projection facilities.

In the future, closed circuit TV will link Belleville to other major Bell centres in Ontario and Quebec. This system could be used for remote teaching and feature guest speakers.

Meeting on Kente School Still Not Confirmed

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County board of education trustees have received no reply from the Committee for Quality Education with Fair Taxation, an Ameliasburg ratepayers' group, concerning a meeting tentatively scheduled for June 25.

The request for this meeting to discuss proposed plans for the $2-million Kente school project in Ameliasburg was made by the committee several weeks ago.

Recently trustees agreed to meet with committee members at the board offices in Bloomfield. The committee earlier had announced preparation of a list of 10 questions pertaining to construction of the proposed new school for presentation to board members.

Trustees asked for a copy of the committee's agenda including the 10 questions in advance to prepare for the meeting "in order that it might run smoothly and answer all questions to the satisfaction of all".

It was revealed during a board of education meeting last night that no reply to this request has been received to date, nor has June 25 meeting date been confirmed.

Trustees decided to correspond with committee members again regarding the suggested meeting.

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Adoption of Metis Child Represents Challenge to Parents

SASKATOON (CP) — Louise is a dark-eyed, bright 5½-year-old who, although her mind can't comprehend it yet, is engaged in a desperate battle which will shape her future.

The fight is for security, something she hasn't found in three different homes and something which her fourth parents hope to give her.

Louise's fight is different from that of most adopted children because her new family is white and she is Metis—part Indian and part white.

She represents a challenge not only to her new parents, but to a branch of the Saskatchewan department of welfare called AIM—Adopt Indian-Metis centre.

AIM was established three years ago as a pilot project in the Regina area when a serious backlog of Indian and Metis children under provincial care developed.

During 1966-67, the fiscal year before the project started, only 38 Indian and Metis children were adopted in Saskatchewan.

From April 1, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1968, a total of 140 were placed in permanent homes. Sixty of these were placed by AIM's Regina office and by Saskatoon branch and the rest by the welfare department within hamlets, towns and Metis adoptions outside the two districts.

One of the questions Louise's prospective parents had to answer before going to AIM was: Aren't there enough problems in adoption without taking a child of another race?

"To most people who come here, race makes no difference," said Allan Vickers, AIM supervisor for the Saskatoon office. "But they are aware that it does to some people."

Louise's new parents, who have two boys aged 13 and 10, and a girl 6, were drawn in AIM by its publicity campaign and a long-standing interest in the Indian people.

"I'm adopted myself and have wanted children both ways," says Louise's new mother, who wished to remain anonymous. "I'm not afraid of a child. "We felt that if we wanted another child, why produce one when there are so many already available?"

She and her husband wanted another girl and after months of thought went to AIM because they felt they could help the plight of Indian and Metis children by adopting one.

"At first I thought that when I took her shopping with me I would be apprehensive, but I'm as proud as punch taking her and I expect everyone is like her.

"We haven't met any discrimination yet . . . but perhaps it's discrimination of a form when people say 'Aren't you the good Samaritan.'"

Louise was abandoned at two years of age and lived in two foster homes. When taken into the care of the province she spoke only Cree.

Mrs. Vickers said most people who go to AIM already have families, either natural or adopted or a mixture.

Few children under couples adopted Indian or Metis children. She said the reason probably is that those who already have had the satisfaction of having a family are willing to give all they can to some child who otherwise may never have a permanent home.

"The history of wards is one of moving from one little permanence in their lives."

A couple applying at AIM attend two interviews during which a social worker tries to determine attitudes on racial and illegitimacy and gives them an insight into some of the problems they could face in raising a child with dark skin.

There is a six-month probationary period during which the family and the child can adjust. At the end of that time the child may be returned—though not many are—or the child fights in the courts to be transferred to the new parents.

Before AIM was established the number of Indian and Metis children awaiting adoption had been increasing at about 100 a year.

In October, 1967, there were 335 Indian and Metis children under provincial care and by last month 386.

Mrs. Vickers says that AIM is at least keeping ahead of the increase and that the program has boosted the number of adoptions of all types in Saskatchewan.

The toughest task now is to find parents for older children and children in family groups.

"With older children it's not like a birth. It's like a marriage, an Oriental marriage made under contract. It's not instant love."

In Louise's case, she has been accepted by her brothers and sister who were prepared for her arrival. She also has been accepted by the neighborhood kids.

The children can see her skin is darker than theirs, but don't seem to realize, or care, that she is of another race.

Her new parents are confident that given the love and security that her natural children have received, Louise will become a stable adult, proud of her race and proud of the white family which gave her the happiness and security she couldn't have obtained in a series of foster homes.

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Various Clubs Conclude Season's Activities

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Guest speaker at the June meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society held at Tabernacle United Church, June 3 was Bob Patterson, past president of the society and district director of the provincial society.

Chairman Glenn Gardiner commented on the Rose Festival and Violet Show to be held at Centennial Secondary School June 26 and 27. A judging school will be held in conjunction with the show for anyone interested in judging of flower shows. Dr. R. Potter will officially open the show.

The speaker's topic was "The Rose Queen of the Garden." He started off by showing a slide of a rose bush as it is received from the nursery and continued on with advice on how to plant and trim the bush. All parts and many were examples of various kinds of roses best suited to garden and show. Some roses, while beautiful in the garden, are not good show roses.

Phil Dodds, Picton vice-president of the Ontario Horticultural Society thanked the speaker. He also thanked Mrs. Jackie Watson for her work with the Junior Horticultural Society.

President Larry Johnson announced Mrs. Joan Berkinshaw winner of the contest for getting the most new members.

There will not be any meetings July and August. Starting September 8, meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi closed for the summer June 10 with Mrs. Gordon Vaughan as hostess.

Discussions during the business meeting of the evening included the Black and Gold Ball scheduled for October; further additions to the history and ways and means projects for the fall.

Mrs. Cheryl Entwistle and Miss Lorraine Nicholls reported on the pen-pal project, a chapter as they are leaving the city for the summer. Silver spoons were to be presented to Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. R. Burrows, Mrs. A. Shell and Miss N. Smith on their 25th exemplier chapter Xi Alpha Mu to September. Best wishes were expressed to all these girls by chapter president Mrs. L. Roebuck.

The cultural theme for the evening "Absolute Music" was presented by Mrs. A. Snell with the use of tape recorder and stereo. Selections were played by Anita Baroza. Next concert pianist who will perform in Belleville in October.

SENIOR CITIZENS

TWEED — The Senior Citizens of Madoc and community held a busy meeting recently. The attendance is growing, 50 or more were present.

Some played cards while others visited the Madoc Manor. Miss Adams conducted a sing-song and treated the inmates to candy.

An election of officers was held and the executive is as follows: president, Mrs. F. Wandsworth; vice-president, Mrs. M. Fox; secretary, Miss Raney; treasurer, Mr. Forrest and food convener,s Mrs. Blakely.

Flying Career Record Attained

EDMONTON (CP) — For Lucille aber is the ultimate weight and horsepower—of plane.

"I was aiming for 20,000 feet," said the 36-year-old pilot, who is an instructor at the Edmonton Flying Club. "I'm convinced now that this is impossible for this kind of plane unless you hit peculiar conditions like an upward draught."

Despite the record, set in March, Miss Haley is not going to file it with the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association in Ottawa. Such a process costs more than $200, and since she's aiming to break it again within a year, she has decided against the expense.

"Present funds are depleted."

Although her previous records were set in winter, she is going to try again this summer when conditions might be good for up-draughts.

When she came down from her record flight, she had ice in her hair and was shivering despite her thick thermal clothing. As warm air escaped from her oxygen mask it turned to frost as it condensed, then froze. The thermometer in the cockpit read 35 below at the top of the flight.

"It was at 10,000 feet after 30 minutes. I waited five minutes for clearance, then got up another 7,000 feet in about 25 minutes.

"That's when you start to work. The next 1,700 feet took me 55 minutes."

It was difficult to climb in thin air. She made her height by climbing in an upward spiral over about a five-mile radius.

"You level out, gain speed, and then go into a climb. You are disappointed if you don't reach the 20,000 mark."

District Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE WI

There was a very small attendance at the June meeting of Rylstone WI held June 11. Only eight women were present.

The usual opening exercises were handled by Mrs. Alexander.

Minutes of the annual meeting were read by Mrs. Jack Watson acting secretary-treasurer since the death of Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn early in May. Mrs. Watson also gave the treasurer's report to March 31. As a new secretary-treasurer has not yet been chosen, Mrs. Ernest Harris was elected co-signer of cheques along with the president, Mrs. Alex Watson.

An invitation to attend the 65th anniversary of Wellman's Corners WI to be held in their hall June 17 was read and accepted.

A proposed bus trip to Guelph has been postponed until fall.

A meeting to plan programs for 1970-71 will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Irwin June 18.

TWEED-CHAPMAN WI

TWEED — The 20th annual meeting of the Tweed-Chapman Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Isobel Martin, Sr. with 28 members and ten Chapman Chums 4-H Club girls present.

After business was discussed and dealt with, Mrs. Milton Elliott gave a report on the district meeting of the Women's Institute she had attended.

Each club girl showed some of the things she had made during different clubs she attended through the years.

Four girls got provincial honors for finishing 4-H clubs and were presented with gifts. They also had on display different items they made during this last club, which was "A Hobby I Enjoy" on which Charmaine Flieler gave a talk.

Club member Judy Johnston played on her guitar and everybody joined in the singing.

After the closing of the meeting, a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

QUEENSBORO WI

"A Way to Be Friendly to my Neighbor or a New Community" was the main topic by Mrs. Roy Rollins at the June meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute held in the WI hall recently with Mrs. Arthur Bethoe acting as hostess.

During the business session it was decided to get someone to cut the grass and clean the yard of the WI hall.

A report was given of the district annual held in Eldorado by the members who attended.

Following the business session lunch was served and the meeting adjourned.

UNIONDALE WI

Recipe theme for the dessert tea held at the June meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was the new ways to use dairy products. River Valley and Sidney South were the visiting institutes.

The program consisted of tap and modern dancing by Miss Tomalty of Sidney South Women's Institute. The dairy princess, Miss Gunning was introduced by Mrs. Douglas Harry. She gave an interesting address on highlights and responsibilities of a dairy princess.

Cheese was donated as door prizes as well as place mats and recipe folders.

Mrs. Dionne Maich, the regional nutritionist of the Milk Foundation of Canada also gave an instructive address and passed around pamphlets giving examples of her work.

Hostes for the July meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute will be Mrs. B. Gray. It will be held at Scott's Uniondale Hall.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Wood of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Jean to David Samuel Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson of Kingston. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville at 12 noon, Saturday, July 11, 1970.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Dafoe of Picton announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Diane to David Eoin Currie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eoin A. Currie of Willowdale. The marriage will take place in Picton Baptist United Church, July 3, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Albert E. Brown, RR 1 Carlton, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her eldest daughter, Wendy Ellen to John Christopher Plexier Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Plexier Sr. of RR2 Sidelng. The wedding will take place Friday evening July 17, 1970 in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville at 7 p.m.

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Mrs. Dorothy May is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Family Honors Couple Wed For 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Doll) Pointer were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when friends and family piled up with them to mark the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The family including Mr. and Mrs. John (Gail) Lupersette and baby Michael, Kingston, Jim, Nancy and Karen at home had arranged the event for their parents, who along with a number of close friends were present.

During the evening's entertainment a number of gifts were presented to the honored guests.

EOCA Association Plans an Exhibition

TWEED — Members of the East Central Ontario Art Association plan to hold an outdoor exhibition and sale of paintings at the Schneider School of Fine Arts, Actinolite two miles north of Tweed, on Highway No. 37, Saturday, June 20 from 1 p.m. until dusk and Sunday, June 21 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to see the works at each and bid for the pictures on display.

The Association was formed at a workshop on recreation held in Port Hope High School, in the fall of 1963. The membership of 27 at that time, it has grown to a membership of approximately 200, ranging from Belleville to Toronto, and as far north as Bancroft.

The East Central Ontario region is divided into five areas, north, south, west, east and central. The council is made up of two members from each area, with the addition of one member from Belleville and two from Peterborough.

The aim of the Association has been to awaken an awareness of visual arts in this area, by prompting and fostering the development of art, with emphasis upon good design and fine workmanship.

Additional information about the June 20 - 21 exhibition may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer, Rose M. Baker, 1163 Milburn Street, Peterborough.

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"NO EASY ANSWERS" — Jeanne Warren, newly-appointed judge of provincial social welfare court, says there are "no easy answers to problems currently affecting family structures." Mrs. Warren, a mother of one, has been a force in Quebec social welfare since 1946 when she became the first woman admitted to the Quebec Bar.

Judgments Affect Child's Life

Judge Says Rendering Decisions To Children Very Important

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeanne Warren, newly appointed judge of Quebec's provincial social welfare court, says rendering a decision on a child is extremely important because it affects not only his life but the lives of everyone surrounding him.

"After all," said the petite blonde of 49, "such a judgment can affect a child's whole life, and a child is never an isolated unit, so his parents and family are affected as well.

"I realize these judgments must consider the points of view of child, parents and society."

Mrs. Warren said she has "great faith" in parents, although "there are no easy answers to problems currently affecting family structures and I am suspicious of those who say they do."

Her appointment became effective in April—"not an easy time to be appointed to the social welfare court, since all traditions and institutions are being challenged." But she feels "important changes in administration of justice will develop."

Her experience as a member of a Quebec commission on health convinced her "that while we are not backward in social welfare, there are holes in our legislation due to the fact that legislation has been voted piece by piece."

Mrs. Warren, mother of one, has been a force in Quebec social welfare since 1946 when she became the first woman to be admitted to the Quebec Bar.

After studying criminology and "a few courses in sociology" at the London School of Economics, she joined the Quebec civil service in 1948 to head a department of youth Protection Schools.

Her career was interrupted in 1953 when she met and married architect Walter Warren.

"I had to resign my position because I was getting married, and that was 17 years ago. You see many things have changed."

Marriage meant moving to Montreal, but Mrs. Warren says she could have continued her work "in the thank goodness."

She filled in time with volunteer work and lectured on welfare legislation before entering private practice. It was 1962 when she returned to public life as an election candidate for the Union Nationale. She was defeated.

"My father took me to political meetings and had many lawyers among his friends. I think I came to believe that the law was one entry into public life."

Mrs. Warren does not like being described as a feminist.

Even in my youth I never would have joined the Women's Liberation Movement. As far as I am concerned, women have their freedom but it is up to them to work hard to take advantage of it.

"I can't see myself marching in the streets. I consider that passe."

Mrs. Warren would prefer to be minister of a government department rather than a judge, she replied.

"It wasn't until last year that I developed enough courage to mention my age. I realized how stupid I was being and that attitude was part of the feminine folklore that I dislike.

"Now that I have told you I am 49, I will explain that I think that 48 is young—relatively, at least—for the bench, but is it that young for politics? Political life is so demanding.

"Perhaps if I had been 10 years younger I would have tried politics again as a means of achieving my goals in social welfare. I am not sure. But I do believe there is a great contribution to be made on the bench.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

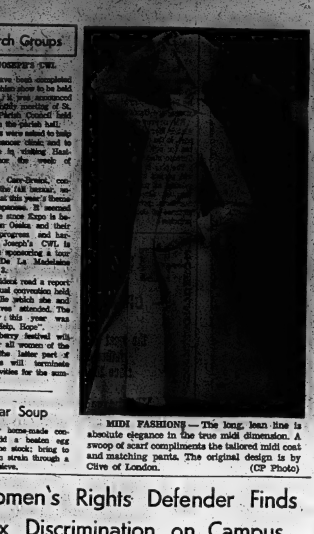
Plans have been completed for the fashion show to be held October 7 it was announced at the opening meeting of St. Joseph's Parish Council held recently in the parish hall.

Members were asked to help with the canteen clinic and to participate in visiting Hastings Manor the week of August 8.

Mrs. H. Carr-Swick, convenor of the fall banquet, announced that this year's theme will be Japanese. It received appreciative applause following held in Osaka and their theme is progress and harmony. St. Joseph's CWL is once again sponsoring a tour to Cape Dr. La Madeleine August 1 to 5.

The president read a report on the annual convention held in Brockville please thank Mrs. A. Ewes attended. The theme for this year was "through Deeds of Love".

A strawberry festival will be held for all women of the parish in the Hall on Tuesday June. This will terminate parish activities for the summer.



MIDI FASHIONS — The long, lean line is absolute elegance in the true midi dimension. A swoop of scarf compliments the tailored midi coat with matching pants. The original design is by Clive of London. (CP Photo)

Clear Soup

To clear home-made consommé, add a beaten egg white to the stock; bring to a boil, then strain through a very fine sieve.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We are moving to a new job and since the pay is not very high, could you help us set up a budget?

My husband will be earning $270 monthly clear, and will have to pay for gasoline and fuel oil. We owe for a house trailer and payments are $80 monthly. There are only two of us and we have a foster daughter in Haiti whom we support for $10 a month. — Making Ends Meet.

Dear Making: Money is the eternal problem, yet no one can really dictate to another how to spend it.

There are certain principles and proportions, worked out on a chart. There are hints about shopping economically; there are budget books supplied by banks which can help you set things down and see where the money goes.

I am sending you all of these. Then it is up to you to keep track of the pennies, study your needs, devote several months to settling down to some sound financing.

Other would - be budget experts may have the same three items: shopping hints, budget book and chart, by writing in for them, enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: Do you know if there is some floor that is never in calories? — Counting Them.

Dear Counting: Afraid not. Calorie is the name of the game when you are talking about flour. A home economist tells me that while there are slight variations in the calorie content of wheat flour, potato flour, rice flour and whole wheat flour, they are all carbohydrates and more inclined to put weight on than take it off.

When you diet to reduce, you cut down on carbohydrates, keep proteins high. Also keep up the vitamins and minerals (fresh fruit and vegetables). And keep your health.

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Dear Doris: I was elected program chairman of our historical society and am to give a speech on the life of the Metis, and how we can help them.

I do have a few articles but would like to gather a few more notes. This is my first effort at public speaking. — Nervous.

Dear Nervous: It is a topic worth more study. If the Metis feel like a neglected minority, it seems they have good reason.

A search of the encyclopedias revealed only that there are about 18,000 Metis in Manitoba and that they are a mixture of white and Indian blood, many being descendants of the earlier French settlers.

There is a book on the fur trade which carries a page or two more, and a Canadian history book, ditto. I'm sending you the names of both. For more help, call up or write to the Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, 278 Donald Street, Winnipeg, or similar organization where you are.

Other Canadian governments is doing a good deal more, of recent years, to make these native sons of Canada feel like they belong. Probably your magazine articles go into this aimed as well as any other materials.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for her reply.)

Miniskirts Labelled 'Gruesome'

Conservative Hemline Preferred

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver fashion designer who described as "gruesome", the sight of miniskirted office girls and who—in 1967—predicted the early demise of the style, also has her reservations about the new midi look.

Barbara Routley said in an interview that she personally prefers a hemline just below the rounded part of the knee. "That length is most complimentary to most women and the best proportion-wise.

"But knee length is too safe and conservative for fashion."

Mrs. Routley feels that the mid-calf length often has the effect of making the wearer look "older and draggy."

"I can also be overwhelming, particularly by bright colors."

She described her major reaction to the sight of herself in a new, mid-calf-length spring outfit in yellow: "In a full-blow midi I look not like a daffodil but like a whole field of them."

But she is happy to see hemlines coming down. "Women went overboard on minis, which were not too kind to them."

Mrs. Routley says she has yet to talk to a man who wants to see longer skirts, but she thinks women will be happy with them, once they adjust.

"Fashion is change. People protest and say they would never wear such-and-such, but they do. Women like to look different."

Mrs. Routley said that buyers are afraid to buy anything short now, for fear they get stuck with it."

"When women go shopping for fall outfits they will find the mid-calf length everywhere and will gradually become accustomed to it.

"By Christmas it will be with us."

Mrs. Routley feels the transition will be gradual, with hemlines "creeping down."

"The braver ones will branch into longer lengths right away," she said, while others will begin by lengthening the clothes they now have until they slowly get used to the feeling and look of longer skirts.

Another form of transition she sees emerging as more popular is a midiskirt bottoming at the bottom.

It can be worn over a shorter skirt or slacks and left unbuttoned until women get used to the midi and wear it alone, buttoned to its full length.

The clothing company for which Mrs. Routley designs, and of which she is part owner, has brought out a new winter line of 100 pieces in which the hemline falls just below the knee.

Although they offer the same styles in mid-calf length, she said 90 per cent of buyers had ordered the regular length.

Fall colors in midi lengths are in deep, true tones, which Mrs. Routley feels are well suited to the longer lengths. "The effect of the extra length is not an overwhelming."

The step of the midi, she thinks, will depend on designers.

If they can avoid the "draggy" effect with its tendency to age the wearer, and create styles in which the extra length is not an encumbrance to activity, it will last.

If not, the only place for hemlines to go is back to the knee—she hopes.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Good Recipe for Baked Lima Beans

By MARY MOORE

Because I like the soft texture of cooked dried lima beans I hunted for a recipe for Baked Lima Beans but could not find one so I made one up and guess liked it and it has my approval too. Take it in a bean pot to a picnic.

BAKED LIMA BEANS
(Serves 4)

1 1-3 cups dried lima beans
About 3½ cups water — divided
1 med. onion chopped (or ¼ Spanish onion)
¼-lb. chopped bacon or bacon ends or salt pork
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
1-16 tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. brown sugar
3 tbsps. catsup
Soak the beans overnight in 2½ cups of the water, covered. In the morning add 2 more cups water and cook covered 30 min. until beans are nearly tender. Measure the water on the cooked beans. (I had 1¾ cups.) If you do not have 1¾ cups make it up to that amount. To this water add the onion, bacon, salt, mustard, pepper, brown sugar and catsup. Mix well and add drained beans. Turn into bean pot, cover and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. for 3 hr. then reduce heat to 250 deg. Fahr. 4 hrs. longer. But halfway during this longer baking period look at the beans and see if they need the last cup of water specified in the list of ingredients. Mine did. If so stir this last cup of water (which should be hot) gently into the beans to prevent breaking them.

Do not overcook these beans because part of their appeal is their delicious mildness.

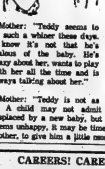
TUESDAY
(Guests 7)

Dinner Menu

Pot Roast of Beef; Brown Gravy; Whole New Potatoes; Asparagus; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; Chilled Cantaloupe with Lemon Wedges; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Teddy seems to be such a whiner these days. I know it's not that he's jealous of the baby. He's crazy about her; wants to play with her all the time and is always talking about her."

Mother: "Teddy is not as A child may not admit even to himself that he feels displaced by a new baby, but if he reverts to baby ways or seems unhappy, it may be time for the parents, especially the mother, to give him a little more exclusive attention.

happy as he used to be. I think he needs a little more special attention from both of us."

Father: "I'll put the baby to bed at night for awhile, so you can read Teddy his bedtime stories the way you used to."

Women's Rights Defender Finds Sex Discrimination on Campus

EDMONTON (CP) — "Even in the universities, where you would expect reason to prevail, you still find plain, old-fashioned, rank discrimination on the basis of sex."

So says Lis Law, who became known on the University of Alberta campus last year as a defender of women's rights.

She got her reputation early in the university year after she publicly denounced beauty contests as "treating women to object status."

A beauty herself, with long, dark, wavy hair and deep brown eyes, Mrs. Law obviously couldn't be accused of shooting "sour grapes."

She wants to see a change in society's values. "Women should be valued as thinking, acting persons."

Mrs. Law was vice-president of the university's student council the first of two women on the six-member executive. She said she had not campaigned as a champion of women's rights.

"But somebody else seemed to be looking out for the problems of the woman student. I became interested and then it became my priority.

"One out of every five students on this campus is married. Yet the university can find money for bowling alleys and curling rinks but not for day care centres, which are necessities for married women students or for women working to put their husbands through school."

There are all sorts of inequalities, she said during an interview just before the end of the academic year. For example, married men students could get up to $2,500 in financial assistance, but a married woman here could get only $900.

"Education in our society is changing. People will be being educated several times during their lives. We need some action now so that women who didn't go on to university immediately from high school can go back as married women."

She believes society still sees women as inferior beings.

"Women themselves accept this role. We have to break this attitude."

She said, for example, employers still tend to think that a woman is only looking for a job "temporarily, until she can get married" or that a married woman will be away from work often.

"A study by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that women changes jobs less, not more, than men and that women have less, not more, absenteeism."

People conditioned children from the age of 2 to believe that there are girls' roles and boys' roles.

"Unfortunately, our society also is conditioned by advertisers who spend millions of dollars to reinforce the 'Barbie Doll' image."

Mrs. Law, who is divorced, went back to university after having been away from school for several years. "I found I really wanted, and needed, a better education."

In her late 30s, she has two children, a daughter, 12, and a son, 6.

"It was hard going back with the children. I had financial problems and there is never enough time to do all the things I want."

She now is moving to Vancouver to take a job with the Inter-City Service Project.

"I was lucky. I was one of about 500 applicants. It gives me a chance to do the kind of research I want."

She has 4 bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science, and she said she'd like to do even more research into the institutional that forces women into inferior roles.

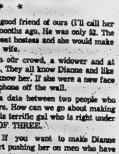
It's even worse now than it used to be, Mrs. Law said.

"Statistics show the percentage of women entering the professional fields or getting advanced degrees has been going down since the 1930s."

More than 50 per cent of high school graduates were female, but only 33 per cent went on to university.

"What happens to those brains? I wonder if our country can afford it wasting them."

She was also annoyed—"but at this stage no longer surprised"—to find that the median salary for men with a Grade 8 education was the same as that of women with four years' university.



Ann Landers

Unwanted Child Needs Counselling

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married late (29) and was a successful career girl at the time. My husband wanted a family immediately. I did not. I secretly used contraceptives, pretending to want a child as much as he did. When I accidently learned of my deception, I decided to make an honest attempt to have a baby in order to save our marriage.

My plan back was with me. I became pregnant immediately. My husband was overjoyed. I had a terrible nine months and a horrible delivery. Gregory was a breach birth and colicky from the first week. We didn't not know what a good night's sleep was for ten months.

Gregory is now seven years old and has given us nothing but aggravation. He is allergic to everything and I can't handle him. Neither can his teacher. She told me that in 20 years in education she has never seen a more difficult child. He is disobedient, stubborn, incorrigible and a disruptive influence wherever he goes. She suggested counseling.

My husband, who professed to want this child so much, is never home. His work takes him out of town from Monday through Friday. He says the boy is a mess because I'm a poor disciplinarian. He wants to send Gregory to a military school to "straighten him out." We finally found a school that will take him. What do you say? — WORN OUT.

DEAR WORN: I could write a book on what's wrong with your son — based on your letter — but you need a quick answer. The boy needs counseling, not military school. And you need counseling, too. A child whose mother regarded his conception as "rotten luck" was in trouble the moment he was born.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A good friend of ours (I'll call her Dianne) lost her husband five months ago. He was only 43. The widow is an attractive gal, a great hostess and she would make some lucky fellow a wonderful wife.

There are two bachelors in our crowd, a widower and at least four eligible divorced men. They all know Dianne and like her. That's the trouble — they know her. If she were a new face in town they'd be ringing her phone off the wall.

It's awkward to arrange a date between two people who have known each other for years. How can we go about making some of these men aware of this terrific gal who is right under their noses? — COMMITTEE OF THREE.

DEAR COMMITTEE: If you want to make Dianne Miss Lonely of 1976 just start pushing her on men who have "known her for years."

The best thing friends can do for a widow is include her as they did when her husband was alive. These eligible men are aware of this "terrific gal" and they need not be reminded.

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Deloro Council

MARMORA (Special) — At the last regular meeting of Deloro Village Council before the summer recess, council was presented with proposed recreation committee members. They are: chairman, Alton Robinson; members, Ray Brown, Len Bicknell, Ross Campbell, Doug Bedore, Jim Coe and reeve Charles Gordanier, ex officio.

On motion for acceptance, result was affirmation of Mr. Robinson and Brown; negative Clemens. Reeve Gordanier declared the motion carried by majority.

This committee will be responsible for completing plans already started on outdoor rink, playground, and ballfield; for keeping tab on improvements soon to start on the hall; plus any other plans of improvement to make a better community centre for the village.

Dogs are again on the loose, Mr. Clemens noted his garden is being ruined by dogs running at large and requested the clerk to contact the dog patrol officer. People are reminded that dog tags are available from the clerk.

Property chairman, Councillor Alton Robinson, was directed to keep the village property cleaned up by getting grass cut and reminding the garbage collector to empty village litter cans.

Tenders were opened for improvements on the hall; prices received from W. Lalonde, R. Brownson and E. Lajoie. Council submitted the tender to R. Brownson, work to be completed by September 15, and that Mr. Brownson be notified at once. Since a new roof will be put on the hall, Mr. Brownson is requested not to erect the ceiling before the roof is finished. Tenders for the new roof will be going out.

Councillor Clemens, chairman of roads and streets, asked his committee to inspect the condition of the roads and streets on Wednesday evening to decide the work to be done. He also instructed the clerk to contact Peter Anderson, county engineer, in regard to having road work done.

During the past week, representatives from OWRC have been in Deloro Village to check the sewage disposal system and the water supply system. Further reports are forthcoming.

The clerk informed the council that T. McEachren, Department of Municipal Affairs, will be reviewing the 1970 budget later this week. As soon as final approval has been given, the tax bills will be going out.

A special meeting will be held June 26 at 7 p.m. to accept the 1970 budget, and to open tenders for the new roof on the hall. The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 14.

Huntingdon Township Meeting

IVANHOE (Special) — The June meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council met at 6 p.m.; minutes were read and adopted. Mr. Earl Beatty, requested permission to build a horse barn on a road allowance. No action was taken by Council.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Canadian Transport Commission regarding flooding of a road along the Canadian National Railway at Lot 11, Concession 12. Road Voucher No. 6, for $7451.36 was ordered paid. The application for consent to divide part of Lot 18, Con. 11, received from W. J. Wickson, was approved.

The resolution received from Uxbridge requesting cold gravel pits and quarries was concurred in by the Council.

Numerous accounts were presented and ordered paid: Charles Irvine, tax collector, $425; Village of Madoc — fire R. Pierce — Lot 2, Con. 7 — $50; Village of Madoc, fire at Lot 12, Con. 9 — $27; James Wilson — bulldozer work at the dump — $48; David Thompson — 2 lambs killed $40; John McGuire — one valuation — $4; Bell Canada, service charge — $13.07; Village of Tweed — firm at Sinnen, E. Kellar, E. Thompson, $170; Tweed Fire Department, wages, at Lot 12, Con. 11, Lot 12, Con. 9, Lot 13, Con. 11, Lot 13, Con. 3 — $115.

Next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. July 6, 1970.

Sidney Passes Resolutions

At a meeting of Sidney Township Council, which began at 10 p.m., following presentation of a joint urban expansion plan with the town of Frankford, two resolutions were passed.

Tenders will be received by the township for the resurfacing of the Third Concession Road allowance between Lot 18 and 28, inclusive. There have been numerous complaints concerning the condition of this road, which runs north of and parallel to Highway 401.

Frost Road from Highway 2 to Burns Avenue will be widened to the required 66 feet.

Also it was announced that two employees had completed post - secondary courses directly related to their work with the township.

Hugh Lyons, Treasurer and tax collector for Sidney Township, has successfully completed a three - year course at Queen's University and has received his degree as a member of the Association of Municipal Clerk Treasurers.

Mr. Lyons took his AMCT course by correspondence.

George Caves, building and plumbing inspector and bylaw enforcer, last week received his diploma from George Brown College in Toronto as a certified building inspector. Last year he received a diploma in the inspectors course for plumbing. To take this 22-week course, Mr. Caves drove every week to Toronto for his one - day course.

Peter Pan to the Rescue

Peter Pan, played by Karen Ryckman at Sir Winston Churchill School, saves Wendy, Sandra Walker, from Captain Hook, John Haggis, in the pirate ship scene.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● 60 Minutes Report Special: How do G.I's feel about Viet Nam before they go and after they leave? and a report on the growing number of American youths who are in European jails on drug charges; channels 4 and 10 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
Dark Shadows (12)
Local News (2)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
News (9)
Batman (11)
Tom Jones (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Hee Haw (7)
Hand (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
MOVIE: "Cheaper By Dozen" (12)
7.30—Lancer (6) (7) (8) (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (9) (9)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (9) (11)
Mod Squad (10)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (7) (8) (11) (12)
NBC Reports Special (9) (10)
8.30—Julia (6) (12)
Red Skelton (7) (8) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "In Name Only" (13)
Johnny Cash (10)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball: The Atlanta Braves meet the Expos; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (2)
6.30—Weekday News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Hogan's Heroes (8)
News (9)
Batman (11)
David Frost (12)
MOVIE: "He Walked by Night" (13)
CBS News (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Haunting of Hedley Thrift" (12)
Glen Campbell (11)
To Tell The Truth (7) (8)
Baseball and Hockey (9)
7.30—Hee Haw (6) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Please Over India" (9)
Virginian (9)
Dick Cavett (10)
Lancer (11)
8.00—Baseball (6) (12)
Ironside (7) (8) (11)
MOVIE: "Taiwan" (9)
Passport (10) (12)
8.30—Drug Addiction (10)
Julia (11)
Dark Shadows (12)
9.00—Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Center (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Eagle and the Hawk" (11)
Mannix (12)
9.30—Then Came Bronson (6) (8)
Harvest Five-O (9) (10)
Eagleburt (12)
10.00—Cannon (6) (8)
Catherine McCormack (9)
Bonanza (10)
Interview (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
Channel 8 Report
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Hockey (9)
World News (10)
11.30—News (11) (12)
Harvest (6)
11.35—Hogs (6)
11.40—Harvest (8) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Cry of the Banshee" (9)
MOVIE: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Paradine Case" (6)
MOVIE: "Beauty and the Beast" (8)
MOVIE: "Go to Blazes" (12)
11.50—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Captain Scarlett" (8)
News (9)

Tweed

TWEED — Gale Henry James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, of Marlbank, received his Bachelor of Arts degree recently. Gale attended Tweed District High School prior to entering the teaching profession. At present he is vice-principal of Prince of Wales School in Belleville.

Miss Ann Trudeau graduated from the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Trudeau of RR 3, Tweed.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Stereocut" — The fantasy-filled world of Gregory Peck, David Niven, Marlo Thomas and Fritz Weaver. Performances at 1.00 - 3.35, Saturday and Sunday at 1.00 - 3.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time today "Pop" Arthur and Alan Alda. Also on the same program "Pussycat, Pussycat I Love You". One evening show only commencing at 7.30. Adult entertainment. Starring tomorrow — Viola Lee, Lady Godiva. Next week is "The Girl Who Couldn't Say No". Today is the last day to see Raymond Paul Newman and an all star cast in "Butch Cassidy". Today's shows at 1.00 and 10.30. "Cheese" at 8.30 only. Last complete show 8.25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Peter Pan Presented

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The play is the second year-end project at the school, involving as many students as possible, directed by Beryl Summers, principal with assistance of John Smith, vice-principal.

On Monday, the premiere performances was for fellow students, with a limited number of guest students from Queen Victoria, Harry J. Clarke, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Alexandria and Queen Mary Schools for the playing this afternoon. Adults and families are invited to attend the evening performance.

The children were responsible for their own costumes, creating the scenery and handling the lighting.

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New Course Owner Cries All the Way to First Tee

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The Belleville Golf and Country Club is alive and well at RR1, Marysville.

And with the extensive seeding process about to begin on his Highway 2 venture, Earl Johnson just laughs out loud at the gossips who have him going out of business.

"You see that field," he points to what will be fairways come May, 1981. "We've been over that 50 times, rolling, tilling, discing . . . getting it down fine enough to seed."

"We'll be seeding the greens the last week of June, and start seeding the fairways the first week of August."

Take Earl Johnson's 39 years of landscaping experience, add 4,200 yards of fairways, 18 bunkers and the couple of thousand trees being planted this fall, and you have the makings of the Belleville area's first public 18-hole golf course.

The fact Johnson has already spent some $18,000 in renovating the 80-year-old home that went with the course site 12 miles east of Belleville would also discourage thoughts that his is a fly-by-night venture.

It's literally his liquid assets that most enthuse the 53-year-old Burlington newcomer about his project.

Water will serve both esthetic and practical purposes, coming seamlessly into play on eight holes, while also providing the reservoir to keep 18 fairways well-watered.

Johnson has capitalized on a natural stream that meanders through the course site. Damming and an excavator that costs $34 an hour to operate has bitten out ponds that a mobile pumping system will siphon to keep fairways from baking.

Being strictly a 90's shooter himself, Earl Johnson is also interested in the little things that can make the weekend golfer's game a more enjoyable experience.

For instance, most tees will be situated so a golfer can sit in the shade while waiting to drive off. And there'll be a pump at the pictureque par-three fourth hole for parched drifters to wet their whistles with cool spring water.

Parallel fairways playing in the same direction avoid the common hazard of walking into a shot from adjoining holes.

Next spring, Johnson promises a pro shop, male/ female barbers and locker rooms. The following year he expects a clubhouse to be standing.

"There'll be no initiation fee, and members will have things like tee privileges. For example, a member will be able to phone out and reserve a tee time," he explains.

"But our members just won't have any say in how much fertilizer to put on a green, or when we should cut the fairways — those are things for an expert to decide."

Green-fee golf will be encouraged, and Johnson goes as far as to say his rates will be lower than higher in the area.

With first tee-off barely ten months away, Johnson is still innovating, changing plans, and incorporating ideas he gets from extensive travel to other Canadian and U.S. courses.

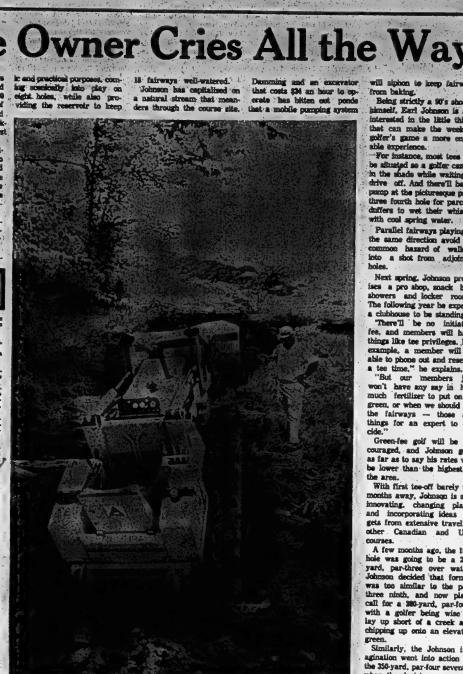
A few months ago, the 18th hole was going to be a 210-yard, par-three over water. Johnson decided that format was too similar to the par-three 16th, and now plans call for a 380-yard, par-four, with a gutter being wise to lay up short of a creek and chipping up onto an elevated green.

Similarly, the Johnson imagination went into action on the 350-yard, par-four seventh, when the decision was made to set an elevated tee into a hillside of clay just south of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

With all this back-hoe and mental activity, it's easy to see why course - builder - owner Earl Johnson chuckles at the "folding" rumors.

He's more impressed by the optimistic sort who phoned up last week from Kingston after seeing the new course's ad in the yellow pages.

"The guy wanted to know how much our green fees were," grinned Johnson.



Unworkable Lie

This excavator ran into the water hazard on what will be the par-three fourth hole of the Belleville Golf and Country Club course when it opens next May. Earl Johnson, designer-owner of the Highway 2 venture 12 miles east of Belleville, tries to figure out what he can pull out of his bag of tricks to play this lie.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Bowl at Shannonville, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville vs. Bowl at Shannonville, 7:30 p.m.; at Belleville, 8 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — City Hotel vs. Tweed, Victoria Park, 6:30 p.m.; Ft. Ainslie vs. Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Tire vs. Dalsco (C); Trotter vs. AOCO, (PW), 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Tire vs. Tyrocan, (PC); Union Carbide vs. Quinte Tire, (PW), 6:30 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs. Corp. Gold, Elks, Victoria Park, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville vs. Dairy Queen, Shannonville Park, 6:30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Blessed Sacrament vs. Ascension, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Holy Rosary vs. Holy Redeemer, Bill Memorial, 6:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — BANTAM —

Queen's Motor Hotel vs. Tweed Pool City, Y p.m., Shannon's Scenic Acres at Shannonville, 7 p.m.
TONIGHT — GIRLS' SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs. McLaughlin Motors, Sherry Park, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs. Tweed, Victoria Park, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Legion vs. Norwood, (C); Cobourg vs. Peterborough, (PC); Trenton vs. Picton, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville West Hill vs. Belleville Legion, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Trenton A (Trenton), 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Legion vs. Orpington JCEA; Wellington vs. Picton, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Pizza Pizza vs. 007's, Vic, Downey Reg., (QV 1); Belleville Legion vs. Wray's, (QV 2); ANAF Vets vs. Adhesive, (SCHS); Quinte Tire vs. Glenmore vs. Bowl, (Trenton).
WEDNESDAY — SQUIRT — Archer's Grocery vs. Sandcastle, 7 p.m.; Wray's vs. Belleville Legion, 8 p.m.; Pizza Pizza vs. Shopping Plaza, (QV 1); Downey Reg. vs. Adhesive, (SCHS); Sandcastle vs. Cole, (SCHS); Quinte Tech Aces vs. Cole, (SCHS).
LOSA BASEBALL
MIDGET GROUP II
TONIGHT — Trenton at Thurlow Meadows.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Odd Fellows Jrs. vs. Belleville Legion, Kinsmen Park; Rollwills United vs. Parkdale, Victoria Park; Trenton Hotspurs vs. Trenton Lou, Hill Park (Fairgrounds), 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Thrown Shirts vs. Bata Bullets, Kinsmen Park; Trenton Hotspurs vs. Trenton Lou, Hill Park (Fairgrounds), 6:30 p.m.
SENIOR SOCCER
THURSDAY — Rossmore vs. Belleville Legion, Kinsmen Park, 6:30 p.m.
GUDYK LACROSSE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Trenton at Trenton, 8 p.m.
BASEBALL
Players interested in a senior baseball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department or Pinnacle Street.
SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 — Third annual Belleville Firefighters Softball Tournament, Victoria Park, 6 p.m.
BARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Raceway, Thurlow, 1 p.m.
GUDYK LACROSSE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Trenton at Quinte Jrs., 7:30 p.m., and Wellington Jrs. at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
BOY SCOUTS SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Trenton Whitewater vs. Trenton Bata vs. Trenton Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs. Belleville United, Zwicky, 6:30 p.m.

Lacrosse Juniors Break Eggs

You can't make a playoff omelet without breaking eggs and the Belleville Junior Lacrosse team is hoping that breaking their winless goose egg will carry them into the fight for a playoff position.

Steve Casselman fired an unassisted goal with only three minutes remaining in the game to give the home team a 2-1 win over Trenton in Quinte Lacrosse League action Monday night.

Trenton opened the scoring on a goal by Rick Reid with Ian McInnes drawing an assist at 16:06 of the first period.

Greg Scarlett tallied Belleville's first goal with five minutes remaining in the game after the two teams had battled through a scoreless second period combined with a penalty play with Jim Matthews and Randy Lamont.

Paul Muldoon continued his superb work in the Belleville nets and was the undisputed standout for the winners. Others who played a strong game included Jim Lamont, Tom Hehn and Ron Molnah.

The Belleville club suffered a blow to their attack when offensive specialist Jim Corbett was injured and unable to play for the second and third frames.

The Juniors' next home game is Monday night against Tweed.

Whip Juniors 9-2

Two drives were kept alive last night in the Commercial League softball double-header at the Alemite.

In the first game Rollins Construction continued their thrust towards first place by shellacking league leading Ellis Juniors 9-2 while in the nightcap Dry Hotel took a step closer to vacating the cellar with an an eighth - inning, come-from-behind 8-7 victory.

Wayne McConnell toed the rubber for Rollins' allowing just two hits while striking out nine Junior batters and walking four.

Scotty Reid started for Ellis' but gave way to Ted Waite in the fourth. In all they gave up 11 hits, walked four and fanned six Stinson batters.

Jerry Hill led the winners at bat with a single and a sixth-inning home run. Ralph Place cracked a double and a single, Wes May two singles and Carl Boomhower punched a single and stole home in the last inning.

Cliff Scott with a double and two runs batted in and Dale Duval with a single were the only Juniors to reach McConnell.

	R	H	E
Rollins	213 021 0	9	11	2
Juniors	000 020 0	2	5	1

In the finale first - sacker Doug Murray smashed a game-winning two-run homer in the first extra inning for City's margin of victory.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STATISTICS
Next Sunday Monday's Games
BATTING

	AB	R	H	AVE.
Larry Mercer, Dry	30	7	15	.500
Ralph Place, R	39	7	15	.385
Wes May, Dry	39	7	15	.385
Cecil Snow, R	39	6	15	.385
Jerry Hill, Dry	39	7	14	.359
Carl Boomhower, R	39	6	14	.359
Gary Cooper, Dry	39	5	7	.308
Dave Clayton, Dry	39	5	7	.308
Dwight Redmond R	39	6	9	.231
Wes May R	39	5	9	.217

HOME RUNS
Jim Hooper, Tweed 2
TRIPLES
Steve Snow Cor 2
DOUBLES
Ralph Place R 5
Cecil Snow R 4
Ted Waite Ellis 3
Wayne McConnell R 3-1
ERA (Based on 9 or more IP)

	IP	ER	ERA
Ted Waite E	18	5	2.50
Wayne McConnell R P-A	31	11	3.55
Bob Ethier C	20	8	3.60
Scott Reid E	30	12	3.60
Wayne McConnell R 10	19	8	3.68

STRIKEOUTS
Wayne McConnell R 46
Ted Waite E 41
Wallie Hanna (Limited on IP) 27
Ted Waite E 4
Bob Ethier E 4
Jamie Hooper T-A 4
Cliff Scott E 4
CAREER TEAMS
Ellis Scott, Ted Waite, Bob Ethier, C-City Reid, E - Ellis Jrs., R - Rollins, P-A - Pinnacle Athletic, Cor - Corbett Motors, Dry - Dry Hotel, T - Tweed.

Rollins Continue Big Push for First

Mark Sheridan started for the Hotelmen but gave way to Bob Ethier in the second. The duo allowed five hits, issued three free passes and fanned nine batters.

Bob Swan went the distance for Stinson's giving up seven hits, striking out five and walking only one man.

Murray's homer and Lyle Wanzamaker's triple and double led the City's attack. Ed Lemon's game-tying round-tripper in the seventh on a costly Stinson's error and single by Pete Corbett on a wild pitch gave Rollins the victory.

City	100 000 22—	5	7	4
Stinson's	020 010 00—	3	6	2

Gary Misses Own Open

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Herb Holzschecker, an assistant professional playing on his home Thunderbird course, fired a three-under-par 69 Monday to grab one of the available spots in the 1979 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Joining the Thunderbird assistant in the Canadian Open, scheduled for July 2-8 at London, Ont., were Gary Mauer of Kitchener and Ken Girard and Dave Clayton both of Toronto.

Girard finished second with a two-under-par 70 while Clayton and Mauer tied for third at 71 with Orest Spooner of the London Hunt Club. Spooner, as host professional, already has a starting spot in the Canadian Open.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., and Toronto's Gary Bowerman, Gary Pitchford, Bobby Breen and Leon DeCaire all failed to qualify.

Lacrosse Nets Full

Goaltending didn't appear to be in vogue in Belleville Minor Lacrosse last night as two power contests saw a total of 37 markers counted.

Bob's Sports came up with a 13-6 win over Y's Mens Club, Andy Hyzer fired four goals and Mike McDonald three. Randy Hutchinson and Jeff Siddall each counted twice, and John Merrill added the other goal.

Dan Flesch and John Green led the losers with two goals apiece with David Thomson and Bob Bruce adding the others.

Kent Manning went on a six-goal scoring spree to lead Atlas Van Lines to an 11-4 victory against Dairy Queen. Jeff Belanger added three goals and Robbie Richardson added the other two. Brent Walmsley was best for the losers with a hat trick while Steve Wilson scored once.

Soccer Scene

MAY OF COUNTY SOCCER

Quinte Tradesmen	3	2	1	6
Tweed	3	2	1	6
Trenton	3	2	1	6
Bata	3	1	2	4
Eagles	3	0	3	0
Belleville Rovers	3	0	3	0
CFB Trenton	3	0	3	0

Girls' Softball

SENIOR DIVISION
Belleville Firefighters vs Mel Bennett 12, 1
JUNIOR DIVISION
Tyne's Tweed 14 Supermarket 12

Exams Costly For Kinsmen

Belleville Kinsmen Juniors lost much of their firepower due to exams and a junior softball contest and the results were evident as they dropped a 6-1 South Hastings decision to Plane's Concrete last night.

The Kinsmen were unable to muster any hitting attack against Plane's pitcher Bob Chappell, who scattered four hits throughout the contest. Chappell walked four batters and set seven down on strikes.

John Noakes worked four innings for Belleville giving way to Terry Meagher in the final two frames. They allowed seven hits walked a pair and struck out five batters.

"We've had trouble getting our ball team out lately," said coach Chuck Hunter, "but we're a long way from out of it yet."

The Belleville coach singled out Rick Meagher as one of the most improved members of the team and was also satisfied with the work turned in by midget call - ups Barry Calkin, Bill Kirkham and Stan Brooks.

Meagher tallied the Juniors' only run in the final inning with some heads-up base running as he scored from second on an errant pick - off attempt.

Ron Urch collected a double and single to pace the Plane's hitting attack, while Larry Adams blasted a solo second - inning homer. Other hits went to Bob Neilace, Ted Abrams and Bob Chappell.

Rich Meagher was the top Kinsmen hitter with a pair of singles, while Glenn Carleton and Leo Baker collected the other safeties.

Belleville's next home game is Wednesday night at 8 p.m. against the Reserves.

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SOUTH HASTINGS

Bowl	10	7	3	14
Tweed	10	7	3	14
Plane's	10	6	3	12
Shannonville	10	4	6	8
Belleville	10	3	6	6
Reserves	10	0	9	0

Mulroney's Loudest In Minor Baseball

Mulroney's batters spoke loudest in Belleville Minor Baseball play Monday night as they came up with 19 runs to stop the Gordon Ray Tadpoles 19-5.

Wayne Deighton and Shawn Mulroney worked for the winners with Tim Uens and Mike Leger were on the mound for the losers.

Shawn Mulroney bonered and singled for the winners with Terry Deighton, Wayne Deighton, Shane Butcher and Jim Mulroney each getting a single.

In another Tadpole game, Eric Watkins pitched Crawford Metals 8-2 as Terry McEachern and John Dent combined for a one-hit 7? - strike out victory.

Mark Pearson and Curtis LaBelle shared the mound while taking the loss. They struck out 16 men but issued 11 bases on balls.

Dent paced the winners with a grand-slam homer afti Chris Love added a single. Mike Pearson's base hit was the only safety for Crawfords.

Cableview peewees won a 13-3 decision over Farrell's Tim Walsh, Dan Cecilia and John Minnes getting the win and Clyde Routley and Jim Mahaffy taking mound duty for the losers.

Mike McClellan banged three singles while Cableview pitcher with Paul Prokopenik getting two and Kerry Locke hitting a triple.

Brian Bennett's three safeties were beat for Farrell's with Tim Walsh (2) and Tom Boretski getting the others.

Legion Branch 99 levelled Mel Barriages 13-7 in the other peewee game. Bill Hasler and Brian Turner got the win, while Paul Meeks and Glen Pearson were tagged with the loss.

Brian Turner and Bill Balyz each had a pair of singles for the Legion. Rick Culkin added a triple and George Bougard a home run. Jeff Merrill connected for two singles and a double in a losing cause, Stan Hymers had a pair of safeties and Gordon Male doubled.

Bata Defaults

The Oddfellow Juniors came up with the easiest win of the Belleville Minor Soccer action Monday night as Bata Braves opposition failed to make an appearance. The Oddfellows won the game by default.

Uptown Billiards Peewees won a one-way slam manhandling Station Street Food Market Mosquitos 5-0. Bob Barrington scored two for Uptown with Tony Donovan, Seymour Jacopoulos and Paul Douglas each adding one.

The Steelworker mosquitos scored three times against La Modada Hair Style, coming up with a 3-0 win. Tom Coulson (3) and Ralph Kolars were the goal-scorers.

Carbide: They Came Back!

Union Carbide came up with six runs in the last inning to complete a comeback 16-14 win over Deloro Stellite, last night and move into a four-way tie for second spot in the Industrial Softball League.

Ken Osborne buried the win for Union Carbide while Paul Trumpour, Dennis Lane and Jim Mahaffy split the losers' mound duties. Deloro outhit the winners 13-6 and had an 8-1 lead after the first inning.

Wayne Brown had a two-run homer for Union Carbide and Garnet Bird picked up a pair of doubles.

Ken Kleinsteuber and Paul Trumpour homered for the losers.

Morch Mariners came through with their first win of the season as they stopped UIC 3-1.

Bill Bulpit pitched the win allowing five hits and striking out eight batters. He did not walk a man.

Brian Rodgers and Brian Chase split the UIC pitching duties. They gave up seven hits and four walks while fanning three batters.

Perrin had two singles for the Mariners while Bone added a double. Hafaday, E11, Ganfords and Marcia all had base hits.

Chase was the big gun for UIC clouting a single, double and triple. Smith added a triple and Conroy had a single.

American Optical defeated the Firemen 4-1 at Prince Charles last night behind the one-hit pitching of Gerry Greveaux.

He fanned three and walked two in going the distance.

Wake, Nobles, and Greveaux all hit safely for AOCO.

Scale gave up three hits in defeat while striking out two and walking six.

Stan Papke was the only Firemen to touch Greveaux in seven innings.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Trotter	9	7	2	18
CN Tyrtex	9	6	3	12
Quinte Tire	8	5	3	10
Dalsco	8	4	4	8
Union Carbide	8	3	5	6
Deloro	8	3	5	6
Corporate Gold	8	3	5	6
AOCO	8	2	6	4
Morch Mariners	8	1	7	2
Quinte Metals	8	1	7	2

Wings Soar Over Bears, Bobcats Shade Leafs

The near and the far of the West Hill Tyke games were brought to light last night as the Wings battered the Bears 21-2, and the Kinsmen Bobcats edged the Leafs 9-8.

Tim Soule fired a two-hitter for the Wings and struck out 17 while walking four batters.

Steve Gilby paced the winners with two homers and Tim Soule added his cause with a solo shot.

Andy Rosati and Peter Corrigan combined on the Bears mound to fan 13 batters but issued 17 walks and gave up 13 hits.

Bobcat hurler Wigger Leonard walked 15 batters but with 13 strikouts hung on to earn the victory. Steve Mollins led the Cats with a home run.

Don Green fired a six-hitter and fanned eight batters in a losing cause for the Leafs. David Dick and Joe Lewis punched home runs for the Leafs.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				National League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	39	22	.639	—	Chicago	32	23	.582	—
New York	36	26	.600	2½	New York	30	29	.508	4
Detroit	29	28	.509	6	Pittsburgh	31	31	.500	4½
Boston	27	29	.482	9½	St. Louis	27	30	.474	6
Washington	24	31	.436	12	Philadelphia	25	33	.431	8½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	12	Montreal	22	36	.379	11½
West					West				
Minnesota	37	18	.673	—					
California	35	25	.583	4½	Cincinnati	44	17	.721	—
Oakland	34	27	.557	6	Atlanta	31	26	.544	11
Chicago	33	28	.367	17½	Los Angeles	33	28	.541	11
Kansas City	21	37	.362	17½	San Francisco	31	32	.492	13½
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	20½	Houston	27	35	.435	17½
					San Diego	23	38	.404	19½

Monday's Results

Kansas City 7 Boston 6
Minnesota 7 Washington 3
Cleveland 3 California 2
Oakland 12 Detroit 7
Milwaukee 9 Baltimore 8

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 5 San Diego 4
Houston at Philadelphia, ppd.

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Peters 3-7) at Kansas City (Butler 2-4), N
Washington (Brunet 3-5) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5) N
New York (Stottlemyre 6-4) at Chicago (John 5-6) N
Oakland (Fingers 3-3) at Detroit (Kilkenny 2-1) N
California (Messersmith 6-5) at Cleveland (Hand 1-5) N
Milwaukee (Brabender 2-6) at Baltimore (Hardin 3-4) N

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Stone 6-1) at Montreal (Morton 6-3) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 11-4) at New York (McAndrew 2-6) N
Houston (Griffin 2-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 6-4) N
Chicago (Hands 3-4) at San Francisco (Perry 9-6) N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-5) N
St. Louis (Carlton 3-7) at San Diego (Corkins 4-6) N

Holds Dodgers to Five

Pirates' Prodigy Wins First Start

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Nelson, a sore-shouldered rookie right-hander, Monday scattered five hits to pitch up a win in his first major league starting assignment as Pittsburgh Pirates clipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 in one of two National League games.

Nelson, 22, last week struck out Willie Mays and forced Willie McCovey to hit into a double play in his big league debut against San Francisco Giants. He has allowed only one earned run in 13 innings.

St. Louis Cardinals edged San Diego Padres 5-4 and Houston Astros were rained out at Philadelphia Phillies in the only other scheduled National League action.

Five games were played in the American League Monday. Baltimore Orioles fell 9-8 to Milwaukee Brewers and had their East-Division lead over the idle New York Yankees trimmed to 2½ games. Minnesota Twins downed Washington Senators 5-3, Cleveland Indians nipped California Angels 3-2 in 13 innings, Oakland Athletics outscored Detroit Tigers 12-7 and Kansas City Royals defeated Boston Red Sox 7-6.

The Pirates built a 4-0 lead in the first two innings off loser Joe Moeller. Willie Stargell belted his 16th homer in the seventh.

Roberto Pena's three-run double led a six-run explosion in the eighth inning that lifted Milwaukee from a 6-3 deficit to its victory over Baltimore. It was the Orioles' ninth setback in the last 15 games.

Merv Rettenmund socked a grand-slam homer in the first inning and Chico Salmon a two-run shot in the sixth for the Orioles.

Harmon Killebrew brought the Twins from behind with a three-run homer in the seventh inning, his 18th, and they opened a 4½-game lead over the Angels in the West Division. Frank Howard homered for the Senators, his 18th of the year.

Jack Heidemann, who doubled and scored in the first inning, singled home the winning run in the 12th following a pair of two-out walks for the Indians.

Heidemann had a double and three singles, giving him 10 hits in 16 at-bats since being inserted in the leadoff spot Saturday.

A grand-slam homer by Frank Fernandez highlighted a six-run third inning that carried Oakland past Detroit.

Rick Monday also homered for the Athletics while Dick McAuliffe's grand slam was one of three Tigers home runs. Willie Horton and Al Kaline hit the others.

The Royals rallied three times to beat the Red Sox. Two-run homers by Pat Kelly in the fourth and Ed Kirkpatrick in the fifth wiped out early Boston leads. Kansas City won with three runs in the ninth inning.

Joe Torre's eighth-inning homer proved to be the winning run for the Cardinals.

Braves' Aaron Topping All-star Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves led the early balloting, released Monday, for the National League all-star team while team-mate Rico Carty still placed third in the outfield despite his absence from the ballot.

Carty, hitting .400 most of the season, did not appear on the list of nominees by managers and player representatives last February, but overcame the omission with 71,511 write-in votes.

The NL team will face the American League All-Stars July 16 in Cincinnati.

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	155	34	61	.351
White, NY	231	41	81	.351
A Johnson, Cal	240	33	84	.350
Robinson, Bal	181	35	61	.337
Oliva, Min	229	38	77	.336
Pinson, Cle	185	26	61	.330
F. Alou, Oak	240	37	79	.329
W. Horton, Det	219	36	72	.329
Killebrew, Min	187	49	61	.326
Aparicio, Chi	211	43	68	.322

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 17.

Runs Batted In: W. Horton, Detroit, 54; Howard, 47.

Pitching: Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; F. Peterson, New York, 9-2, .818.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	263	48	92	.404
Perez, Cin	230	53	85	.370
Hickman, Chi	186	37	68	.349
Grebark'ts, LA	183	26	63	.330
Clemente, Pgh	196	22	67	.338
Gaston, SD	243	30	82	.337
Menke, Hous	234	32	78	.333
Shamsky, NY	162	20	53	.327
Dietz, SF	147	31	61	.326
Henderson, SF	227	51	73	.322

Home Runs: Perez, 23; Bench, Cincinnati, 20.

Runs Batted In: Perez, 68; Bench, 58.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900; Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, .857.

Only Aaron, with 170,123 and Willie Mays of San Francisco, with 72,946, attracted more votes than Carty among the outfielders. The other highest vote-getters were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 162,659; third baseman Tony Perez of Cincinnati, 89,237, and shortstop Don Kessinger, of Chicago, 76,256.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco, with 37,680, held about a 2,800-vote lead over Richie Allen of St. Louis at first base, while Glenn Beckert of Chicago, with 64,233, led Felix Millan of Atlanta by about 8,000 at second.

The first American League returns will be released Friday.

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Familiar Taylor Silks Not Appearing in Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP) — The official field for Saturday's 111th running of the Queen's Plate will not be known until entries close Thursday, but it is already apparent that the silks of one of the most famous Canadian stables will not appear.

E. P. Taylor, whose horses have earned him nine Plate purses in the last 31 years, had one of the top contenders for this year's run for the guineas until the horse was injured last week.

Vice Regent was on his way to the track at Delaware Park in Stanton, Del., when he was frightened by a passing car and reared back into a ditch.

"He knocked the skin off his left hind leg and he has a few knicks on his right hind too," said Joe Thomas, director of Taylor's Windfields Farm.

Thomas said the colt now will be aimed toward the Prince of Wales and the Breeder's Stakes, the other two events in Canada's triple crown of thoroughbred racing.

Vice Regent is a son of Taylor's famous Northern Dancer, the last Windfields Farm product to win the Plate, Canada's premier event for home-bred three-year-olds.

Taylor first won the Plate in 1949 with Epic, then came back with Major Factor in 1951, Canadiana 1953, Lyford Cay 1957, New Providence 1959, Victoria Park 1960, Fleming Page 1962, Northern Dancer 1964 and Connaught Park 1966.

Taylor's Canadiana 1953 and Northern Dancer.

In winning the 1966 edition, Victoria Park set the Woodbine record for the 1¼-mile Plate distance with a time of 2:02.

But while Windfields may not have an entry in the $25,000 stakes race Saturday, the blood lines will be represented.

Victoria Park was the sire of Almoner, one of this year's top contenders owned by Parkview Stable of Toronto.

Another elegant missing from this year's Plate will be a top contender from Western Canada. In fact the only western horse entered in Sunday's two-division running of the Plate Trials was a chestnut gelding called True Willis owned by two Langley, B.C., cattlemen, Pedro Garcia and Feliz Ayarra.

True Willis has won only one race in six starts this year—a mile on the turf. On the 1 1-16-mile dirt course of the Plate Trial he finished sixth in the second division's field-of 18.

The first western-bred to win the plate was Olivier Sanches' Whistling Sea in 1965 and the last western victory was in 1960 by Merger, owned by Frank McMahon and Max Bell.

Gomez Figures Field Playing Second Fiddle to Two Violins

TORONTO (CP) — Avelino Gomez, whose four victories as a jockey is a record for the Queen's Plate, believes Saturday's 1¼-mile race for Canadian-foaled three-year-olds is a cadenza for Two Violins.

In fact, Gomez feels that Two Violins is such an overwhelming choice to win that he rates the rest of the probable field from second-place Saidee back.

Two Violins, owned by George Gardiner of Toronto, did not run in the two divisions of the Plate trials Sunday. Bees Wax, owned by Jack Stafford of Toronto, and Big Blue Bomber, owned by Cons. Sophie of Toronto, won those trials.

Bill Gomez, who has retired as a jockey, doesn't pick either Bees Wax or Big Blue Bomber to finish even second Saturday.

Gomez picks Almoner, owned by Parkside Stables of Toronto, to finish second behind Two Violins. He points out that Bees Wax edged Almoner in Sunday's plate trial because he ran into trouble on the backstretch.

Gomez doesn't rate Bees Wax as a serious contender in the Plate because he "has to be ahead."

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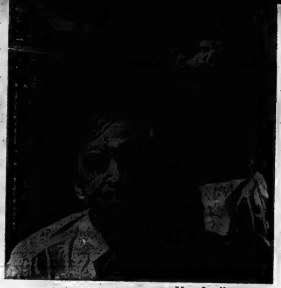

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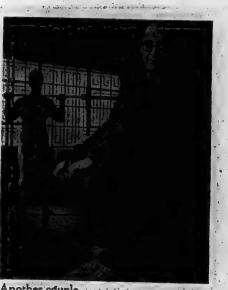

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Belkin Leads Canadians to First Zone Final in 57 Years

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mike Belkin downed Gary Parun of New Zealand in four sets Monday to send Canada into the zone final of Davis Cup tennis play for the first time in 57 years.

Belkin, a 26-year-old Montreal native, beat Parun 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 to give the Canadian team the best-of-five American zone north section title three matches to two. They now face Colombia or Brazil, currently playing in the south section final. Colombia leads the rain-delayed round in Brazil 2-1 with the final two singles matches scheduled for today.

The last time Canada progressed to a zone final was in 1913, Canada's first year in Davis Cup competition. That year, Canada beat South Africa and Belgium before losing 5-0 to the United States. All three rounds were played in England with captain Robert Powell and Bernard Schwengers representing Canada.

"Winning for Canada gives us the real pleasure," Belkin said Monday after his victory in the fifth and deciding match. "I left Canada when I was 11, but I'm still a Canadian and I'm playing for my country."

Belkin moved to Florida where he developed his game well enough to become Canada's top-ranked Davis Cup player.

The second member of Canada's team, Toronto's John Sharpe, is a transplanted Australian. He shares Belkin's national pride in representing Canada.

"I moved to Canada on my own free will," Sharpe said, "and as far as I'm concerned this is my country."

Peter Burwash of Toronto, Canada's other Davis Cup squad member, did not play against New Zealand.

Belkin described his Monday victory over Parun.

"We manipulated each other around the court. I started fast . . . but lost my concentration in the second set. I had to play well to come back in the third set when I was down 3-1 in games."

In the strenuous third set, trailing 3-1, Belkin won six of the next eight games.

"If we could have won that third set it could have changed the outcome," said New Zealand captain Eric White.

"But Belkin played some great shots, especially his passing shots."

Before the deciding match between Belkin and Parun, Brian Fairlie evened the tie, at two matches' each when he beat Sharpe in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

White said it wasn't the last match that beat the favored New Zealand team.

"I feel we lost it in the first day when Parun was off color and lost to Sharpe," he said.

We felt sure of two singles against Sharpe and thought Belkin would win a match."

But Parun was unable to defeat Sharpe Saturday. He withdrew in the fifth set because of a leg cramp. When Parun was taken from the game, each player had won two sets. Sharpe was ahead five games to four and leading 30-40 in the game.

Belkin said his Monday victory "was the happiest moment of my life, especially after they had predicted a 5-0 whitewash."

The prediction of a 5-0 or 4-1 win was made by White prior to the tie.

"You always say that . . . I knew they would be very tough," the New Zealand captain said after Canada took the series.

Pele Playing Last Cup

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — King Pele of Brazil's two World Cup winning teams, says this year's tournament is "the cup of my life."

At 29, still considered the world's greatest soccer player, Pele finds it most important that Brazil wins this tournament.

"This will be my last World Cup," he said. "That is why I'm so interested in winning it, because there is nothing like winning the last competition in which you are involved."

The great Brazilian, who has scored a total of 1,027 goals in his 14-year professional career, was asked about the chances of playing in a fifth World Cup.

"I don't think I will play in another world cup. I need to spend some time with my family.

"I intend to retire t 32, within three more years."

Soccer King Threads Needle

Brazil or Uruguay Win Would Retire Rimet Cup

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Two perpetual rivals with the same desire to retire the Jules Rimet Cup with a third world soccer championship meet Wednesday in one of two semi-final matches.

Brazil and Uruguay have both won the world crown twice and this meeting has a flavor of vengeance for the Brazilian selection which suffered a disastrous defeat to Uruguay 20 years ago.

In the other semi-final match West Germany, the 1966 runner-up to England, plays European champion Italy at huge Aztec Stadium here while Brazil and Uruguay meet at Guadalajara.

The Uruguayan win came in 1950 when Brazil had built a huge stadium for the world championship and hoped to win its first title. Everything favored the host team, not only because it would have a partisan crowd but because of its performance prior to the world competition.

But Uruguay took to the field against Brazil and in the final game walked off with a 2-1 victory and ruined Brazil's planned celebration.

Brazil later won the Jules Rimet Cup in 1958 in Sweden and in 1962 in Chile. Uruguay, besides 1950, had won the first cup games in 1930. Italy also has been the world soccer champ twice in 1934 and 1938.

In unofficial betting, Brazil is a 2-to-1 shot to win this year. West Germany is 3 to 1, Italy 4 to 1 and Uruguay 5 to 1.

Brazil has made it to this semi-final round with relative ease. The team came out on top of Group III competition with wins over Czechoslovakia, Rumania, defending champion England and Peru in the quarter-finals.

Uruguay took second place in Group IV after losing with a accession against Italy, a 2-0 victory over Israel, and a 1-0 loss to Sweden. The South American squad made it past the quarter-finals with a 1-0 over-time triumph over Russia.

Meanwhile, inquests on England's defeat continued in British newspapers Monday with strong criticism of England manager Sir Alf Ramsey. There were suggestions he may quit.

"If there is any attempt to curb his complete control of England soccer, I feel sure his pride will compel him to quit," said Desmond Hackett in the London Daily Express.

"Frankly I think Ramsey has made errors during this Mexican campaign. He has stubbornly geared his thinking to the World Cup series of 1966.

"He has killed the star system, almost forbidden any attempts at individuality and refused even occasionally to experiment with skilled wingers," Hackett said.

The London Daily Mail said in a headline: "Alf Took No Risk, Lost All."

Mail writer Brian James said: "If England's manager, Sir Alf Ramsey, has made a mistake it is this: To ignore with contempt the critics and outsiders who now gather to try to pull him down."

Looking ahead to the rest of the tournament, Geoffrey Green, respected soccer writer of The Times, paid tribute to Brazil.

"They are the ones who live off the cuff and give the other person a chance," Green said.

"Their attitude is—you score four and we will score five. That is how football should be played. That is entertainment, and that is what all the world loves—goals and entertainment."

Buffey New Scout

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Bud Polle of Vancouver Canucks announced Monday that veteran National Hockey League referee Vern Buffey will join the club Sept. 1. The 41-year-old Buffey will work as the Canucks' special representative for Eastern Canada and will live in Montreal. He will scout the pros, amateurs and college players in the East. Buffey spent 11 seasons officiating for the NHL and for the last four years was the league's No. 1 referee. He announced his retirement two weeks ago after a series of injuries.

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Bruins Sign Pair

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Monday the signing of left winger Rick McLeish and goalie Dan Bouchard, two outstanding prospects selected in the National Hockey League's junior amateur draft in Montreal last week. McLeish scored 68 goals for Peterborough Petes in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A last season, while Bouchard starred for London Knights in the same league.

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Helmets for Junior A

BOIESTOWN, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association has ruled at its annual meeting here that all Junior A hockey players must wear helmets during the 1970-71 season. Helmets were compulsory in the New Brunswick Junior-Intertry League last season. They have also been compulsory for Junior B players.

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Bear Back Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Piccolo, 26, halfback with Chicago Bears of the National Football League, died today in hospital. Death was attributed to cancer. Piccolo missed the last five games of 1969 because of surgery for removal of a tumorous growth in the chest. He re-entered the hospital June 4 for further treatment. Before the Bears he was the top ground gainer and scorer in 1964 in the United States while at Wake Forest.

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Expos Deal Cline

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds obtained veteran outfielder Ty Cline Monday from Montreal Expos who acquired outfielder Clyde Mashore from the Reds' Indianapolis farm club. Cline, 31, batted only twice this year before undergoing internal surgery. He hit .239 in 101 games with Montreal last year. Mashore, 25, was with the Reds in spring training but did not make the team.

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Sweet Revenge

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Shirley Engleborn gained a measure of revenge by winning the Ladies' PGA championship by four strokes Monday in an 18-hole playoff with Kathy Whitworth. Miss Engleborn, who forced the playoff with a birdie on the final green of the 72-hole tournament Sunday, fired a steady one-over-par 74 in the pressure-packed duel with the LPGA top money-winner at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Edged by one stroke by Miss Whitworth in the LPGA championship on the same course in 1967, the 28-year-old Idaho native got even in picking up $4,500 and tying Mickey Wright's record of four straight tour victories.

Ceppetelli's Status Hazy On Arrival in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Gene Ceppetelli, who could easily become the most controversial figure in Canadian football in the coming weeks, was expected to arrive here today.

Ceppetelli, a native of Edmonbury, left the Canadian Football League Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1968 to try his luck with Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants of the National Football League.

The Als acquired the CFL rights to Ceppetelli from the Ticats this year, and the Cats, indebted to the Montreal Eastern Football Conference club, tried to waive the centre through the other 23 United States' teams.

However, the latter move failed and Ceppetelli was claimed by San Francisco 49ers, but the latest word the Als have is that he is en route here.

"Gene could be in any time," Red O'Quinn, the Als general manager said Monday. "He's driving here from Pennsylvania."

Asked about Ceppetelli's status, O'Quinn said:

"There's not too much can be said right now. There are some things you just can't talk about."

O'Quinn said "extenuating circumstances" surround Ceppetelli's case and if a fight for the player's services becomes necessary "we'll fight that battle when we come to it."

In order to gain the Canadian rights to Ceppetelli, the Als sent import-tight end Bill Starr to the Ticats. However, with Ceppetelli supposedly in the fold, the Als then carried the move one step further when they dealt Starr to Basil Bark, also a non-import, to Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference as part of the deal Dait brought flanker Terry Evanshen here.

Apparently word of Ceppetelli's double loyalties has not reached CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Gaudaur said Sunday he could not comment on a hypothetical matter.

"I haven't seen a CFL contract signed by Ceppetelli," Gaudaur said. "The National Football League and the CFL have an 'esteem cordial'—no respect each other's contract."

It appears Ceppetelli's future here lies with whether the 49ers complain and to what extent Pete Rozelle, commissioner of football in the United States, pursues the matter.

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13 Boat
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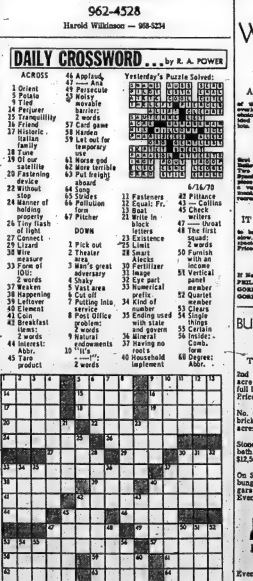

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May 22 - June 21
This can be a great day for you. This is the day to decide to collect cash for the many valuable items you have stashed away in your home. Here's some friendly advice! Pick-up the phone and dial 962-9171. That's the number to call to place a low-cost Want Ad which will find a cash buyer for you.
Ask for classified.
My22-tf

DOES YOUR SHADOW LOOK AS IF A CROWD IS FOLLOWING YOU?
RENT EXERCISING EQUIPMENT FROM
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 S. Pinnacle St.
962-9456
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AVAILABLE JULY 1ST
NEW 1 BEDROOM
GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT
Refrigerator, stove, heat, hydro, cable TV, automatic laundry, parking, adults. Four doors east of Plaza.
PHONE BETWEEN 6:30 and 9 P.M. [illegible] For Appointment
Jy11-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED UPPER apartment, refrigerator, stove, Cable TV, equipped laundry, $112. [illegible]. Jel3-tf

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APARTMENTS TO RENT IN PARK-LIKE SETTING, DESERONTO
2 Bedrooms $145 - $150.
1 Bedrooms — $125.
Bachelor $100.
2-Year Lease Required From Selected Tenants
[illegible] Or Inquire At Building Thomas and Brant Streets
Jel6-6t

BACHELOR APARTMENT, WEST Hill area, [illegible] monthly, [illegible] between 6 and 8. Jel6-6t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 MILES from Belleville, available July 1st. No pets. Call [illegible]. Jel6-3t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, available July 1st, 280½ Front Street, phone after 5 p.m. [illegible]. Jel6-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED SELF-contained apartment, frig. and stove, East Hill, [illegible]. Jel6-6t

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, 2 BEDroom heated apartment, garage, cable TV, refrigerator, stove. Available July 1st, $125. [illegible]. Jel6-3t

FURNISHED SELF - CONTAINED housekeeping room, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, telephone, broadloomed [illegible]. Jel6-tf

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MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED OFfice space at 180 Front St., partitioning to suit. J. E. McKinney Realty, [illegible]. Jel1-tf

4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME 36 miles from Belleville and 16 miles from Belleville. All modern conveniences. Recently redecorated throughout. Available July 1. References required. Phone (705) [illegible] Campbellford. Jel1-6t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, frig., stove, cable TV, broadloom, $130. per month. Close to downtown. Adults only. Available June 1. Apply 490 Sidney St., after 5. My26-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone [illegible]. Jel6-tf

PASTURE 200 ACRES GOOD FENces, lots of water, call after 6 p.m. [illegible]. Jel3-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, downtown, after five, [illegible]. Jel0-tf

APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH upstairs. Immaculate, living room and stairs broadloomed. Water, cable TV, $115. Adults, [illegible] before 7. Jel5-6t

BASEMENT APARTMENT, NICELY furnished for 2 quiet girls, non-smokers preferred, near hospital, [illegible]. Jel3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FROM JUNE 25th to Sept. 1st, air condition available, [illegible]. Jel3-6t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment. Stoves, refrigerators and cable TV supplied. Balcony. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. Available June 30, 1970, $130. monthly. Call Gordon Woods Real Estate, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 80 Everett, $125. monthly. For information call [illegible] after 6. Jel-tf

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT private bath and entrance, Albert College, O.S.D. area suitable for 2 adults, rent $105. [illegible]. Jel3-tf

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS DElightful, so are the results when you use a want ad. Jel6-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, APpliances, heat, hydro, cable TV. Phone [illegible] before 5 p.m. Jel-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

IN A CONVENIENT DOWN TOWN professional building. On the ground floor with parking and all facilities. C. D. Crosby, Realtor, [illegible]. Jel6-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill, near downtown. Gentleman with or without private washroom, [illegible].

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, West Hill, non-smoker, abstainer, student or employed person. Available June 27, [illegible]. Jel3-3t

CENTRAL, BOARD OPTIONAL OR kitchen privileges, younger person preferred, [illegible]. Jel5-3t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

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Jel6-tf

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$400. OR OVER
MORE TO SPEND ON YOUR HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR?
You Can If You Rent A Tent Trailer Instead of Buying One.
BOOK YOUR - - -
TENT TRAILER
NOW and avoid disappointment.
at
BAY BRIDGE SPORTS
Across From Zwick's Island Park
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My26-30t

FOURTEEN FOOT TRAILER, SELF-contained, sleeps six, $60. weekly, phone [illegible]. Jel6-3t

ECONOMY TENT TRAILERS, PRICed accordingly. Apply Ross's Gulf Station, Front Street, Belleville. Jel6-3t

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PAPINEAU LAKE, SAFE SAND beach, 2 and 3 bedrooms, [illegible]. Jel0-1m

20 X 30 SWIMMING POOL, FRASer's housekeeping cottages 1 - 2 - 3 bedrooms, conveniences, Northport, Picton 476-4613. My8-2m

COTTAGES FOR THE SEASON — Oak Hill Lake housekeeping cottages. Shallow sandy beach, 9 miles north of Belleville on No. 14 Hwy. Picnic grounds available. Stirling [illegible]. My30-1m

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AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW
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AVOCADO — HARVEST GOLD
(Slightly Scratched)
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10 YEAR WARRANTY
$529.00
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
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The
JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
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—Moffat electric stove .... $10.
—Norge Fridge .... $30.
—Beds with springs .... ea. $5.
—Chesterfields .... ea. $20.
—Extra large table, 4 chairs .. $30.
TRENTON [illegible]
Jel3-3t

OLD FURNITURE
—Queen Ann Buffet
—Oak Buffet
—Oak Washstand
—Rocker
—Odd Chairs
BEST OFFER TAKES
Trenton 392-2313
Jel3-3t

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Jel3-7t

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SNARE DRUM AND CYMBAL, LIKE new, $25. Phone [illegible]. Jel3-3t

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STANDING HAY, 45 ACRES, ALfalfa mixture, [illegible] after 6. J. R. Haight. Jel5-3t

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHine, beds, desk, electric range, dryer, tables, carpeting, chairs etc [illegible] after 2. Jel5-6t

CAMPER SUITABLE FOR ½ TON truck $175.00. Phone [illegible] between 5 and 6 p.m. Jel3-3t

PLANT A WANT AD TODAY AND watch it grow into results. Jel6-6t

CURLY WIG, WORN ONCE, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DESK AND chair $25. Redwood desk $15. Large clothes chest $20. Coffee table, pine lawn seat $10., excellent condition, [illegible]. Jel3-3t

EVER WONDER WHAT'S GOING on back home while you are away on vacation. Keep up to date on all the local news. Order your favorite newspaper sent to you before you go. The Intelligencer [illegible]. Ap27-tf

90 CC YAMAHA, ONLY 65 MILES electric trailer brakes. Apply 37 King George Square. Jel5-3t

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CHROME TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, good condition $25. Phone [illegible]. Jel5-3t

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SPACE SAVER ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigerator, wringer washer, chesterfield, wheel chair, beds, rocking chair, television, [illegible]. Jel1-6t

75 ACRES STANDING HAY, 3 miles north Shannonville, [illegible]. Jel3-3t

REESE TRAILER HITCH, AXLE type $75. Phone [illegible]. Jel6-6t

CHEST OF DRAWERS, WRINGER washer (Inglis) clothes cupboard, ¾ bed complete balcony, Pfaff sewing machine, chrome kitchen table, Sony tape recorder, 4-track stereo, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

1969 B.S.A. 650 2 CARB SPITFIRE head, bored +.040, high comp. pistons, balanced complete. Many extras, [illegible] after 6 p.m. Jel6-6t

175 JAWA MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition $175. Phone [illegible]. Jel6-3t

TWO MINI-BIKES (RUNS) $ for $170 each. Go-Cart $75. 170 hours, [illegible] each. Will sell Dufferin Avenue. Jel6-3t

RCA TELEVISION, GOOD WORKING condition, platinum blonde fall also blonde wig, head and motor, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

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Jel6-17

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HOURS OPEN
WEEKENDS — 10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
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R. R. 2, Belleville
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For Every Occasion
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—Queen Size Mattress and Box Springs, posture type, Only .... ea. $49.95
—Mattresses, Bedroom Suites, Chesterfields, Student Desks, Televisions, China Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments and many other items at big savings.
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Jel3-1m

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78 YEAR OLD RE-KALB HENS (laying) [illegible]. Jel5-3t

1966 TRIUMPH 650, WILL TRADE for car, [illegible]. Jel6-6t

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER AND dryer, like new $150. Also car top carrier, $35. [illegible]. Jel5-6t

KELVINATOR WRINGER WASHER, good condition, phone [illegible]. Jel3-3t

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WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville [illegible]. O4-tf

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CROCHETED VEST, NEW, HANDmade $8. Medium, also will take orders on vests in S.M.L. [illegible] before 7 p.m. Jel6-3t

MOTORCYCLE, 1964 B.S.A., 650 CC, new condition, will accept terms, car, gun or what have you in trade. [illegible]. Jel6-3t

ELECTRIC STOVE WITH AUTOmatic oven, rotisserie and broiler, excellent condition, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

STRAWBERRIES, PICKED DAILY 4 miles south of Belleville on old Picton Highway, Allan Weatherhead, R.R. 7, Belleville. Jel6-tf

LARGE CRIB, BATHINETTE, chrome suite with six chairs, chesterfield and chair, matching lamps, large drapes, new bird cage, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

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6 — 6' x 9' multi-colored nylon surface carpet.
SALE PRICE .... [illegible]

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[illegible]

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CHILD'S SWING SET, LIKE NEW. Two swings and glider, $10. Phone [illegible]. Jel6-3t

CONVEYER, 32-FEET LONG, A-1 condition, Chevrolet Vermilyea [illegible]. Jel6-3t

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, Gibson stove, both like new, apartment size, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

MINI-BIKE WITH 3 H.P. ENGINE coil spring suspension, completely new frame and tires, Prismatic Blue Metallic $80. complete, [illegible] after 5 p.m. Jel6-6t

UPRIGHT FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, hold 450 lbs. $100. Kelvinator fridge, $30. [illegible] after 4:30. Jel6-3t

ONE 27" WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE $25. Phone [illegible]. Jel6-3t

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TWIN BED (TUBULAR TYPE) AND mattresses, $30. H.D. range $60. Wooden punt $20. 170 Dufferin Ave. Jel6-3t

CHEST DRAWERS, TABLES, UPholstered chairs, wash stand, bedmaster, tools, ottoman, lamps and chairs, etc. [illegible]. Jel6-3t

2 BOY'S BICYCLES GOOD CONDItion. Phone [illegible]. Jel6-3t

ALUMINUM LADDER, CAR TOP carrier, desk, chest, wooden bench, records, garden tools, 3 doors books, [illegible].

BOATS AND MOTORS

THE BUY OF THE YEAR, FOURteen foot quality deluxe fibreglass runabout, sleeper seats, fully equipped $360. (no trade-in). Compare at $665. plus. Springbok twelve foot aluminum cartop. Special $159. Compare at $209. See the fantastic Spectre Hovercraft and the fabulous Starcraft camper trailers. Rollins' Marina, Brighton. My15-1m

DRAGON CLASS SAILING SLOOP! Phone [illegible]. Jel3-6t

15-FOOT BEACHCOMBER FIBREglass boat, with hard top, 75 h.p. motors, 4 wheel tilt trailer and accessories, Stirling [illegible]. Jel6-6t

12-FOOT PLYWOOD BOAT, GOOD condition, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

BARGAIN AT $135, 35 H.P. ELECtric controls, [illegible]. Jel6-3t

1969 S.S. 22 FOOT GREW INBOARD-outboard boat, with 165 H.P. Mercruiser drive, deluxe model used only few hours, like new, [illegible]. Jel6-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WANTED — NEW BORN CALF, [illegible]. My27-1m

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July, 3 weeks old; 1 Sow due end
of July, 4 weeks old; 1 Sow due
end of July, 5 weeks old; 1 Sow
due end of July,

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TENDERS

TENDERS FOR ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stipulated Sum Tenders are invited from General Contractors for construction at the Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ontario, of Stage 3 of the Hospital's construction program. This consists of new laundry, receiving and stores, and processed stores areas, a Hospital Administration Wing — a total of approximately 71,500 square feet, being, in general, two-level reinforced concrete construction; together with approximately 6,300 square feet of alterations to an existing hospital building to provide new staff locker and change areas.

Documents will be available only to Contractors who have indicated their intentions of bidding, in writing, to the Architect prior to June 24, 1968. Drawings and instructions to bidders will be available for inspection as of June 17, 1970 at the Architect's office and at the Builders' Exchanges in Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa, Trenton and Hamilton.

Tender documents will be issued June 20, 1970, on receipt by the Architect of a cheque for $200.00 in favor of the Belleville General Hospital, to be refunded upon return of these in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque (only) in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid. Tenders to be valid for a period of sixty days. Cheques from Contractors whose bids reject them out of consideration will be returned immediately.

Mechanical and electrical tenders will close at the Toronto Builders' Exchange at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, July 27, 1970.

The General Contractors' tenders will close at the Office of the Administrator at the Belleville General Hospital at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29, 1970.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices rose fractionally in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were up .05 to 152.10 and western oils 1.89 to 138.18. Golds were unchanged at 153.52 and base metals down .03 to 89.58.

The market turned around from opening losses under pressure from a sharp gain on Wall Street.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 250,000 shares, compared with 214,000 at the same time Monday.

Volume Monday was the lightest in more than 10 years.

Losers edged out gains 59 to 55 with 137 issues unchanged.

Largest gains were in beverage, merchandising and bank stocks.

Losing sectors included real estate, utilities, oil refining and food processing.

Among advancing issues, Pacific Pete was up ¼ to 21¼, Home A 4s to 15¾, Asamera 1¼ to 13¾ and Lake Dufault ¼ to 14¾.

Bell was down ½ to 41, Investors Overseas ¼ to 21, Gulf ¼ to 14½ and Kaiser Resources ¼ to 15.

Stockbrokers stood around with plenty of time on their hands Monday as trade fell to new lows.

On index, industrials were down .41 to 152.05, golds 2.13 to 153.52 and base metals .09 to 89.59. Western oils gained .3 to 131.56.

Trading dropped off to 1,000,000 shares, compared with 1,381,000 Friday.

Volume Monday was the lightest since April 18, 1960, when 881,000 shares were bought and sold.

Losers outnumbered gains 205 to 150 with 209 issues unchanged.

Some observers described the languishing tend as a calm after the storm—with investors proceeding cautiously after the violent ups and downs on markets a few weeks ago.

Analysts say investors are waiting for a firming trend before dealing at the stock market.

The market opened with trading at a small's pace. Buying interest remained near-dormant throughout the day.

Largest gains were in merchandising, oil refining and steel sectors.

Gaining sectors included communications, food processing and real estate.

Among declining issues, Bell was down ¾ to 41½, Comineo ¼ to 21¾, Falconbridge ¾ to 132, Alcan Industries ¼ to 14¾, Dofasco ¾ to 18¼ and Bethlehem 1⅛ to 13.

Sherritt was down ¼ to 17¼, Asamera ¾ to 13¼.

Auto Electric gained 90 cents to $4.50, Erie Diversified ¾ to 6¼, Simpson-Sears ¾ to 29¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to 14¾ and Triad Oil 25 cents to $3.40.

Eldorado

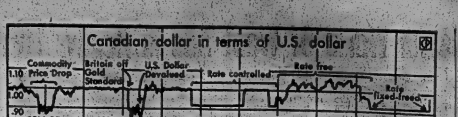
ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sinn attended a 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Cooper recently.

Merrick Boyle is reported to have had a slight accident and is resting at home for a few days.

A community farewell party was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd who have taken up residence in Madoc.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Allan Sager has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital for the past three weeks.



The Dollar Floats Free

The Canadian dollar floated up on International exchange markets Monday to 97.5 cents in U.S. funds at the close of the market in Montreal. Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced Sunday that the Canadian dollar will be allowed to float freely in relation to other currencies, ending an eight-year fixed rate at which the dollar was pegged at 92.5 cents to American funds. The move is effectively an upward revaluation. It will mean Canadian exports will tend to be more expensive, imports will be cheaper, and overseas travel by Canadians less expensive.

(CP Wirephoto)

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dynaslik Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $30,000 loss; 1968, $146,411.

Glendale Model Homes Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1970, $151,599, 14 cents a share; 1969, $225,788, 20 cents.

National Trust, six months ended April 30: 1970, $1,632,653, 55 cents a share; 1969, $1,138,698, 42 cents.

River Valley

RIVER VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hessman recently entertained 58 guests at a full course dinner held recently in honor of their daughter, Maria Hessman who recently graduated from the Belleville School of Nursing. Fred Porter of Thomasburg provided piano music and Fred Hessman led the assembly singing with Mrs. Philip Conley as accompanist. River Valley W.I. catered to the event.

OLD LEADER

Pablo Casals, 93, will conduct a chamber orchestra to open the third session of the Waterloo Village Music Festival in Stanhope, N.J., June 27.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cunninghamme Drug Stores Ltd., 50 cents, July 15, record June 30.

British Columbia Forest Products Co. Ltd., common 25 cents; 5 per cent pfd. 75 cents; both Aug. 1, record July 15.

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., common 5 cents; class A 5 cents; both Sept. 1, record Aug. 7.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Top grades of slaughter steers and heifers traded steady to 50 cents lower prices at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady, veal calf prices were barely steady. Hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 3,300: Choice steers 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23.25; good 20-21; medium 19-20; common 17-18; choice heifers 20.50-22.50 with sales to 23.10; good 18-20; medium 17-18; common 15-16.50; good cows 12.50-14.50 with sales to 15.25; mediums 13-13; canners and cutters 11-12; good heavy bologna bulls 17-18; common and mediums 12-16.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 23-27; good stock steer calves 20-22; good stock heifer calves 18-20; common and medium stockers and feeders 17-23.

Calves 467: Choice vealers 41-46 with top choice 47.25; good 36-40; mediums 33-35; common and culls 27-32.

Hogs 531: Base price 22.75-23.00 currently in Toronto 22.75; Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., common 5 cents; class A 5 cents; both Sept. 1, record Aug. 7.

Sheep and lambs 120: Good new crop lambs 36-40; sheep 8-13.

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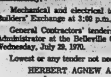

Tenders are being called for Shingling of Roofs at Hurst Public and High School, Roseneath, Ontario.

Tenders are to be submitted by mail or delivered to the Secretary-Treasurer, Ontario, and the Roseneath Business Office, Lake Ontario Port Authority, Roseneath, Ontario.

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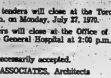

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Asamera 13¼
Atlantic Sugar 8½
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Bell Canada 41½
Brazilian 13¾
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C. Packers 21½
C. Vickers 8¼
Can. Cement 19¾
Can. Ind. Alcohol 9¾
Can. Ind. Gas 15¾
Can. Pac. 24¾
Can. Util. 18¾
Cdn. Pete 21¼
Chemcell 6¼
Cochenour 1.10
Coin. Cement 27
Coin. Ind. Ltd. 10¾
Coin. P. Rail. 39¾
Con. Bath 6¼
Con. Gas 19¾
Cygnus 2.50
Dist. Seag. 14
Dominion 21¾
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Dominion Tar 11¾
Falcon. 132
Ford A 39¾
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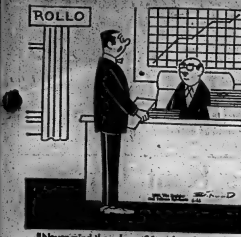

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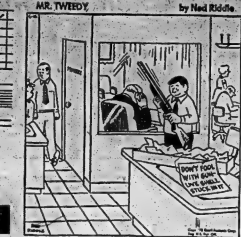

"I'd tiptoe by the boss' office. He's got another one of his bad migraine headaches."

Most MPs Prove Skeptical Of Interest-free Loans Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — A parental Creditiste proposal that interest-free loan should be provided by the Bank of Canada to all levels of government fell on skeptical ears in the Commons Monday.

Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Coté said the suggestion, outlined in a non-votable Creditiste motion, was unconvincing.

Jack Bigg (PC—Parkdale) said he is tired of hearing the "empty nonsense" about debt-free money.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said the Creditistes "think you can have something for nothing."

Of the reactions of the other parties, Charles-Eugene Gauthier (Creditiste—Roberval) remarked that "there is no worse deaf man than the one who doesn't want to hear."

Mr. Matte, who moved the motion, said capital projects can be financed without taxes if the Bank of Canada provides interest-free loans to the various levels of government.

Mr. Coté said the Creditiste argument is based on the false hypothesis that the public debt has sharply increased. This was not so.

The proposal that the Bank of Canada make interest-free loans to provincial and municipal governments and school boards was outside the jurisdiction of the central bank.

He said the government is considering further steps to stimulate economic growth. But these had to wait until inflation had eased.

Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats lamented foreign domination of the Canadian economy, they still welcomed American loans.

These loans should be provided by the central bank so that Canada could run its own economy.

Mr. Cannetto said the prime minister has opposed low-interest loans because he has said Lucy would spur inflation.

But Canada had poured millions of dollars in low-interest loans into developing countries. Did this cause inflation?

Leonel Beaudoin (Creditiste—Richmond) said the government should provide more money to end the housing shortage. Municipalities needed more money to solve their financial problems.

Mr. Bigg said Social Credit governments do not practise what they preach. Little had been done for the taxpayers in oil-rich Alberta.

Adrien Lambert, (Creditiste—Bellechasse) said his party doesn't oppose credit but only wants to "lighten the burden."

Roland Godin (Creditiste—Portneuf) said public works should be financed through a system of credit without imposing taxes. Financial considerations now limited construction of public works.

Charles-Eugene Dionne (Creditiste—Kamouraska) said the present financial structure is a "diabolical system." Taxes were being used to pay the national debt.

Slick-licker From B.C. Shipped to Lap Up Oil

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) — A British Columbia-developed slick-licker is to be thrown into the fight against a film of oil near the mouth of the Athabasca River in northeastern Alberta.

Norm Sewell arrived in this northern community during the weekend with the machine invented in Esquimalt, B.C., by his brother, Dick. Modifications were completed Monday to suit local conditions, including the shallow channels of the river's delta area, and the machine was expected to be operating by noon today.

Dr. W. J. Doug Stephen, federal officer supervising the clean-up operation, said the slick-licker operates on the wheat combine principle, with a conveyor belt designed to pick up drops of oil.

A similar Sewell-developed machine was used off the coast of Nova Scotia to help clean up oil from the sunken tanker Arrow.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., from whose pipeline the oil poured into the Athabasca River June 6, was unable Monday to estimate how much oil was involved. A spokesman said it was hoped the company would know in a few days after total losses from the pipeline are assessed.

Killing Yourself

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We have four children who are perfectly normal but our fifth, a 4 - year - old son, is a problem. Practically all day he sits by himself in a corner. He doesn't talk. Doesn't play with other children. At times he breaks out into a terrible temper tantrum. Our doctor says nothing can be done. He says our child is "autistic." Will you explain? — Mrs. D.

Comment: These heart-breaking problem children often look like normal children. Many are unusually beautiful. Until lately we had little to offer in treatment. But love and more people are becoming more aware that they require constructive help.

For example, Robert Hamblin and associates wrote recently: "The problems of autistic children usually thwart those of all other children. They appear sealed off in a world of their own. The more severely they recover learn how to talk, though they sometimes echo phrases. They remain dependent upon Mother and become more and more destructive. They develop increasingly destructive and bizarre behavior problems. Finally, between 5 and 10 years old, autistic children ordinarily become unbearable in their families and at that point they are almost invariably institutionalized. Until recently, at least, this meant a rear ward to vegetate in until they died."

These children need food, warmth, play, love and education. But they also need special help.

I have received this note from Mr. Morris S. Weiss, president of Miami Society for Autistic Children (1180 North East 128th Street, North Miami, Fla. 33161): "One estimate is that there are some 75 autistic children in the greater Miami area. Only six are receiving the training that has proven effective . . . Operant Conditioning Reinforcement. Two specially trained teachers for the six boys. One of them, now 8½, now has a vocabulary of about 20 words, lives at home, and improves steadily in relating to others.

"Our fight is to bring the autistic child to the attention of the communities, so that proper classrooms will be made available to them . . . and thus prevent these children from spending their lives in institutions. Many thanks for your interest, Dr. Steincrohn. I hope you can bring help to many unhappy and frustrated parents who do not know which way to turn."

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 13 years old and disagree with Mrs. R. I think sex education should be taught. Some parents don't tell their children about sex because they don't think the subject should be brought up. Then we go around asking other kids what it is all about. And nine chances out of 10 they are wrong. So I think sex should be taught at the right time at school. Don't you? — Miss M.

Comment: Ideally, it should be taught both by parents and by well - equipped teachers in school. But if your parents won't talk, I believe that school is a better classroom than the back alley.

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For Mr. F.: The stages in the life of three small bears of the middle ear adjacent to the eardrum.

Autistic Children Can Utilize Help

Gremlin's Meaning Lost

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Apropos my recent piece on the new American Motors car, "Gremlin," which I suggested was a somewhat negative name for a car, since the word let from the company's director of merchandising seeks to

I wrote, in a friendly fashion, set me straight.

that "Gremlin" seems an odd name for an automobile, a letentered the language during World War II, meaning a pesky little imp that caused malfunctions and motor trouble in machines.

Well, it turns out that the company had a "name study" made, and could find no one under the age of 30 who made Gremlin and the World War II troublemakers. Moreover, of the over-60 group, only 7 per cent recalled the negative implication of that little imp.

I am willing to take American Motors word for it, but it surprises me (and probably claims me) that so useful a neologism as "gremlin" has almost completely faded from the modern-day vocabulary. I would have expected it to find a more permanent place in language, especially since it seemed to fill a real need.

Actually, most neologisms and slang words stay around long enough to become permanent, if they express something that has never before had a good equivalent.

Prof. Mario Pei, the linguist, once looked up a "New Words Section" of an old dictionary, and found that 90 per cent of the words and phrases had survived 30 years later.

Among these were: cheesecake (for semi-nude photographs), sweet (for old-fashioned and trite), wolf (for a philanderer), whodunit (for a mystery story), as well as moppet, gimmick, snafu, scoop — and gremlin.

Earlier neologisms that had manaded to survive were words we hardly think of as slang any more — like klutz, and comeback and getaway, and joy ride and wangle and scrip issue and two-bits and juke box. And, surprisingly enough, not too many decades ago, such words as strenuous, spurious, clumsy and bogus were not considered standard English. (Bogus, by the way, has been almost entirely replaced by phony, except in Great Britain.)

If "gremlin" has failed to make it in the permanent vocabulary — along with another World War II neologism, "Quisling," for traitor — it is one of the few coinages that have been lost in our time. The rate at which slang becomes absorbed into the mainstream of language is equalled only by the rate at which we forget the words we discard.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 17

Your birthday today: More activity than you are quite ready for awaits you in the coming year. A crash program of new study might become necessary as conditions change. Your ability to persuade people grows. It's a "green" and growing out of a time if you will let it be so. Today's aspects carry a touch of scientific, perhaps sadness and are usually refined in taste.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Aside from some extra care in travel and its statements a correspondence this is a busy and productive day. Give a small party this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The confidence of your workmates you over the momentary confusions of today. Deal with professional consultants. Listen to good music tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Surprise lucky escapes from good fortune in your creative work and contacts with important people, to minor failures of communication. Money matters take a lucky trend.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Distractions intrude while you are trying to get something done. Care with details and facts will help things. Family conditions provide encouragement and stimulation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Children, young people do things which give you very happy. Friends are skeptical while actually trying to be helpful. Something new is added to your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Economic factors are on the upturn and promise rapid growth while purely emotional ties suffer setbacks. Seek the cause to make changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be alert today for an opening. What is not available for you may serve very nicely for somebody else. Important people can help if they can stay out of the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): An opportunity arises you are not quite ready to grasp. Information is incomplete, needs double-checking. A deep emotional need finds some encouragement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Just when things seem unlikely to work out, your associates pitch in and the day concludes with everybody fairly well satisfied.

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Plan Ready for Major Revision of Unemployment Insurance

OTTAWA (CP) — A new reading on the government's orientation toward social reform should emerge when Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey makes public the results of his cabinet campaign for a major revision of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Mr. Mackasey's score sheet, expected Wednesday, will be in the form of government white paper on unemployment insurance and will be designed to complement the long-promised white paper on social security.

Together the two documents have been foreseen as principle blueprints in the reform of social services and the delay in production of the insurance paper has produced speculation about a rift between reformers and economic conservatives in the Liberal cabinet.

Mr. Mackasey can be considered a winner, for the time at least, if his white paper shows cabinet endorsement of all, or almost all, the reforms of the Unemployment Insurance Act which he and department officials have proposed over the past year.

The changes would incorporate in the act the "new philosophy" of unemployment insurance that the minister told the Commons in March, 1966, he was seeking. Among them are:

—A sizable increase in benefits, which now are $53 a week at most for a man with a family;

—An indefinite extension of the benefit period beyond the present limit of 51 weeks, in fact a guaranteed income;

—Inclusion in the plan of all members of the work force who are not self-employed;

—Payment of benefits to women on maternity leave from their work.

Mr. Mackasey outlined most of his proposals while presenting estimates of the unemployment insurance commission to the Commons labor department last month. Carefully noting that he was not stating government policy, the minister said his plan was to use the 30-year-old insurance scheme as a major weapon against poverty.

Before drafting the white paper, the labor department discussed its proposals with provincial governments and solicited opinions from business, labor and welfare groups. Mr. Mackasey sounded out Liberal MPs for their feelings.

Still to be heard from are 1,200,000 workers, most earning more than the present ceiling of $7,800 a year, who could be taken into the plan for the first time. The minister, however, has already braced himself.

"I'm prepared to take a lot of flak from those who say we consider unemployment insurance a kind of tax or something they'll never need for themselves," he told the Commons committee.

Any tendency in that universality is not only desirable, it's logical, he said.

Universality is perhaps a prerequisite for any increase in the benefits paid out by the fund. Its balance now stands at just under $580,000,000 but it would be drained within five years if unemployment continued at the current rate.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"He has some crazy theory about shaking off a common cold."

Offers Withdrawn To Striking Carpenters

KINGSTON (CP) — The Kingston Builders Exchange withdrew all contract offers to striking area carpenters Monday after union rejection of a contract offer.

Ernest Capido, chairman of the exchange's negotiating committee, said earlier that the union had been given this ultimatum in writing last Friday.

Securities Firms Want Foreigners Kept Out

TORONTO (CP) — A closure to further foreign investment in the Canadian securities industry has been recommended by a committee selected from the industry.

The study released Monday proposed that Canadian securities firms be allowed to seek some outside investment but said decision-making should remain with Canadians.

Other recommendations include:

—Canadian securities firms should not be allowed to be publicly owned.

—Regulations concerning raising capital should be liberalized.

—Brokerage houses should be financially controlled by persons actively engaged in the business.

The year-long study, done by a seven-member committee under chairman Trevor Moore, was commissioned by the Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Canadian stock exchanges and the "Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

It covered the scope of operations of the 182 firms listed with the four exchanges—including 15 foreign-controlled firms which last year collected 11 per cent of the commissions.

Defining the investment industry as a "key sector" of the economy, it said it found no other country where foreign-controlled firms held a preponderant interest in the securities industry.

The committee was formed in mid-1966 after the United States firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. acquired Royal Securities Corp. Ltd., a long-established Canadian investment dealer.

Mr. Moore, a retired senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., told a news conference following release of the report that the committee concluded that the investment industry now has sufficient capital resources.

But the committee recommended "the use of outside capital for those firms which can justify the need." The report said outside capital from "well-proved investors" should be permitted to a maximum of 49 per cent of the firms' invested capital.

"Approved investors" would be those approved by the bodies regulating the exchanges and should be individuals, not corporations. The controlling influences o n a corporation were often not easily identifiable.

The Canadian firms listed with the four exchanges had a total net worth of about $180,000,000, the report said. The parent firms of the 13 U.S. subsidiaries operating in Canada had total net worth of about $393,000,000.

Kierans Wants Canadian Role in Computers

OTTAWA (CP) — The questions whether and how common services such as Bell Canada and Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications should get into the computer business are being sent to the Commons transport committee for a public airing.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans Monday tabled in the Commons a study by his department that says a decision is urgent and offers a number of options to "constrain" market forces before Canada is dominated by American giants such as IBM and General Electric.

Mr. Kierans said at a news conference that the report, before which the paper was placed during the winter, felt the public doesn't understand what is involved. It wanted a public debate.

The paper says the computer industry last year had a $650,000,000 investment in Canada that may grow tenfold by 1980, making the industry Canada's third-largest. The computer eventually would become as common as the telephone and make fundamental changes in society.

With foreign ownership already heavy, Canadian computer firms were floundering because of lack of capital, the current economic slowdown, and uncertainty about federal policy.

Mr. Kierans, saying he hopes the transport committee will make its report next Fall, described this uncertainty as one factor that makes a cabinet decision a matter of urgency. Others were:

—The fact that the government already has let CN-CP enter a field in which there is no policy;

—Formation in the U.S. of computer utilities by giants such as Western Union, with the prospect of them overwhelming the Canadian market.

Mr. Kierans said he has told the telephone companies he hopes they will make their case to the committee.

An aide said the feeling is that Canada is about the only domestic company big enough to give Canada a strong foothold in home control.

The paper says sovereignty could be threatened and the Canadian culture submerged if the north-south axis of the industry continued to develop.

Other dangers of the unrestrained computer were erosion of personal privacy and diminution of personal contacts. Cash would become obsolete and millions of face-to-face transactions would go with it.

Prosecutor Faces Hearing for Contempt

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The chief prosecutor in the Sharon Tate murder case faced a contempt-of-court hearing today on defence charges that he violated a judicial order by giving a published pre-trial interview.

The hearing for Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi was scheduled before the opening of the murder-conspiracy trial.

'Oversight' Jeopardized Apollo 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special review board accused the United States space agency Monday of "a succession of lapses" in equipping the Apollo 13 spacecraft with inadequately protected switches that it said led to the ship's near-disastrous explosion on the moon.

The board report, concluding two months of extensive investigation, also was critical of the design of the oxygen tanks that ruptured, specifically for the location of electrical components inside the pressure vessel.

The explosion, 205,000 miles from earth during the April space flight, endangered the lives of three astronauts and ruined man's third attempt to walk on the moon.

The board recommended several design changes for future flights, including the removal of electrical components and combustible materials from inside the oxygen tanks and rigorous testing and qualification of the re-designed system.

In anticipation that changes would have to be made, the space agency earlier postponed the three-man Apollo 14 moon-landing flight two months until Dec. 3 next.

Board chairman Edgar Cortright presented the report to Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A number of factors contributed to the presence of the inadequate switches in the tanks' assembly, the board said. "The original 1963 specifications from North American Rockwell to Beech Aircraft Corporation for the tank and heater assembly specified the use of 28 volts DC power.

"In 1965, North American Rockwell issued a revised specification which stated that the heater should be used at 65 volt DC power supply for tank pressurization. Beech ordered the switches for the tanks but did not change the switch specification to be compatible with 65 volts DC."

"The thermostatic switch discrepancy was not detected by NASA, North American Rockwell, or Beech in their review of its documentation, nor did these tests identify the incompatibility of the switches with the use at the Kennedy space centre since neither qualification nor acceptance testing required switch cycling under load as should have been done.

"It was a serious oversight in which all parties shared."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"But it could happen to anyone who was trying to dry her fingernails!"

Six New Municipalities Suggested at Sudbury

SUDBURY (CP) — Establishment of six new municipalities governed by a regional council was recommended Monday in a report to regional government for the Sudbury area made public by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

The report, prepared by J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, notes there is strong opposition to any regional government which would deprive local areas of a decision on police and fire protection, water, sewage and other facilities and "other distinctly local services."

As a result, Mr. Kennedy recommends that only a limited number of responsibilities, be transferred to a regional council, including planning, building standards, licensing, health and social services and capital borrowing.

The report urges municipal councils and other local government bodies to study the report carefully and to submit their comments to Mr. Kennedy by Sept. 15.

The report recommends that a further review of local government in the 1,300-square-mile area be initiated after the system Mr. Kennedy proposes has been in operation for three years.

In the meantime, to protect the interests of those persons concerned who showed "relatively little support" for the two-tier system of government proposed, local councils would be able to appeal to the provincial government against unpopular decisions of the regional council.

Several mayors, reeves and councillors of municipalities affected by the report were present as Mr. McKeough outlined the report, which means 1½ years in preparation.

The six new municipalities recommended are:

—A city of 94,000 population to be formed by amalgamating Cooper Cliff and the townships of Broder and Snider with Sudbury.

—A township with a population of about 17,500 to be formed by the merger of the town of Levack, the improvement district of Onaping and the townships of Dowling, Cartier, Levack, Trill, Fairbank and Cascaden.

—A township with a population of about 13,000 to be formed by uniting the townships of Balfour, Rayside, Snyder and Lumsden.

—A township with a population of 17,000 to be formed through the merger of the town of Capreol with the townships of Valley East, Norman and the southern half of Hutton.

—A township with a population of about 13,000 formed from the town of Chelmsford and the townships of Falconbridge, Neelon, Garson, Dryden, Cleland, MacLellan and Scadding.

Tradeau and Bennett Open Deepsea Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier W. A. C. Bennett joined hands to start conveyor belts rolling at the new Roberts Bank deepsea port Monday and the first of more than $1,000,000 worth of Canadian coal poured into the hold of a bulk carrier bound for Japan.

From the port, 7,500,000 tons of low volatile coking coal from southeastern British Columbia will be shipped to Japan over the next 18 years for less money — a little more than $2 a ton — than coal from its own mines.

About 1,000 invited guests braved a persistent drizzle to hear the prime minister praise the national and international co-operation that went into the port project, calling it "a tribute to human imagination and ingenuity."

Mr. Trudeau said he was "a bit staggered" by the magnitude of the work involved in the port, representative of the kind of federal-provincial co-operation people like Premier Bennett and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan have insisted upon.

B. C. Towboat Dispute Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The West Coast forestry industry slowly returned to operation Monday following settlement of the five-week towboat dispute, but the Canadian Merchant Service Guild continued to pay a heavy price for its action in the dispute.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald of the British Columbia Supreme Court fined the guild $52,000 Monday for what he termed "utter contempt of the law" in defying an injunction banning picketing at Ocean Seawolfe of Vancouver, a division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Mr. Justice Macdonald ruled there an apology made earlier by Robert Cook of Ottawa, national president of the guild, came "too late."

He said the picketing had ceased, not in obedience to the law, but simply because the dispute was settled.

He ordered the guild the total fines imposed on the guild as a result of contempt-of-court actions from the strike.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm fined the guild $5,000 and sentenced its chief negotiator, Capt. Arnie Davis, to six months in jail for contempt of an anti-picketing injunction. He was released last Friday on $1,000 bail pending an appeal to be heard June 21.

Mr. Justice Macdonald ruled Monday contempt actions are still to be heard.

The strike came to an end Saturday after the guild and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association accepted a package proposal providing for compounded wages increases of 7.5 per cent over three years and new manning and accommodation clauses plus improvement in safety regulations.

About 1,150 engineers, masters and mates went on strike May 3 and the dispute methodically strangled the forest industry where some 20,000 men in logging camps, sawmills and pulp mills were made idle.

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WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS

Luxury quality half-slips in "Mini", "Petite" and regular lengths. . .choice includes easycare Arnel Tricot. . .fine cottons with lace and applique detailing. Shadow proof panel tool. In white and a host of pretty pastels. Reg. $1.98 Sizes S.M.L. . . . . **2 Prs. $3**

SPECIAL! Women's 100% Nylon

STRETCH PANTIES

Brief style. . .of 100% stretch nylon, full fashioned, snug fitting, elastic waistband and leg. One size fits small, medium and large. Reg. 50c pr. Special. . . . . **3 Prs. 84¢**

Women's Dacron and Cotton

CAPRI PYJAMAS

A fine and filmy blend of Dacron and cotton make these "sleeping beauties" in plain and pretty allover floral patterns. You'll like their styling and fine detailing. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. $3.98 value **2.47 Pr**

Women's Triple-Roll Cuff

COTTON BOBBY SOCKS

Of soft white cotton . . . heel and toe reinforced with nylon . . . Triple roll cuff . . . Sizes 9 to 11 3 pr. poly pack reg. $1.39 Special for this sale Pack of **3 Prs. 1.07**

Women's Oversize

RAYON BRIEFS

In white, blue and maize . . . Luxury quality rayon tricots in neat fitting band leg style. Oversize regularly priced at 59c pair. A big saving **2 Prs. 77c**

SAVE UP TO $2.01 ON GIRDLES

GOTHIC LYCRA PANTY

GIRDLES

Popular "Gothic" make . . . of comfortable well supporting lycra, long leg panty style with attached garters. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 6.00 each **3.99**

CRISS-CROSS

GIRDLES

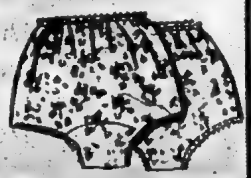
The super-slimmer made of strong, light elastic with cotton brocade, front panel that covers inside criss-cross bands. Wide size range med. to 5 extra large. Reg. $5.95.. **4.77**

Reg. 49c Pr. Women's Rayon

TRICOT BRIEFS

Smooth fitting tailored style. Elastic leg and flat elastic waist. Plain white and colors. Sizes S.M.L.

3 Prs. $1.



"CAREFREE" by

MODESS

Triple-Pack

FEMININE NAPKINS

YOU SAVE 50c

Box of 36 Reg. 1.59 . . . **1.09**

OUR 47th YEAR

Lipson's

STORES LIMITED (1958)

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS AT LIPSON'S GIGANTIC JUNE SALE!

"BANG-UP" JUNE VALUES at LIPSON'S

Girls' Stretch Terry

ROMPER SETS

Machine washable blended cotton and nylon knitted Terry. 1-piece, style with short sleeve, 3/4 zipper front, 1/2 boxer back. Choice of plain shades Sizes 4 to 6x. Save $1.00. Reg. $3.77 **2.77**

CLEARING ½ PRICE ... Ideal for Camp or Cottage

Children's Screen Printed

FLEECE-LINED JERSEYS

Sold regularly at $2.98. Strong cotton jersey with warm cotton fleece lining, long sleeves, crew neck style. Plain shades with screen printed design on front. Sizes S to L. Clearing each..... **1.47**

30x40 Receiving

BLANKETS

A regular $1.00 value in soft, cosy napped flannelette receiving blankets in big 30 x 40 size... with Nursery Rhyme patterns on white grounds. Special each.... **83c**

Girls' Stretch

NYLON & TERRY SHORTS

A galaxie of patterns and colors in this sale group. Permanent press stretch cotton, Terry and stretch nylons. In plain and figured patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. $1.39. Value Special pr. **99c**

Children's 2 Piece Terry

SHORTS "n" TOP SETS

Easy care washable stretch Terry. 2 Pce. set consists of sleeveless striped top with matching plain shade shorts. Selection of light colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special, set. **1.97**

Girls' 4 to 6x

PANT SETS

2-pce. set consisting of sleeveless button-front vest and stylish flared pants. Choice of figured and floral cotton cordane and printed cotton. Special.

Reg. $3.98 SPECIAL SET **3.33**

Boys' and Girls'

SHORT PANTS

Tremendous assortment of washable cotton denims, drills, etc. Half and full boxer waist styles. Plain shades and florals. Styles for boys and girls sizes 3 to 6x. Special **87¢**

SAVE!! SAVE!!

GIRLS' ½ Price

1-PCE. SWIM SUITS

Sleek tank styles... poplin LASTEX and textured nylons. Figure hugging, stretch type for more freedom and comfort. Values to $2.98 in the selection... in a terrific color choice, to 2 to 6x year old and SML. Each **1.58**

Boys' 2 Pce.

CABANA SWIM SUITS

Cool, colorful patterned cottons fashion these with terry cloth lined short sleeved jacket, . and boxer style shorts to match. Hi fashion for the young set 4 to 6 years. Reduced to just... **1.97**

Girls'

Stretch Nylon

SHORT SETS

2-pce. set of 100% stretch nylon, plain shade shorts, matching striped sleeveless top with mock turtle or V-neck Sizes 3 to 6x.

SPECIAL, SET **1.87**

Tiny Tot 26"x26"

FLANNELETTE

DIAPERS

Of soft non-irritating white flannelette about 26 x 26 in size. Sanitary, easy to launder, dry quickly. Packed 12 in a cellophane package.

Reg. $3.49 Pkg. PKG. of 12 **2.76**

Girls' Perma-Press

SHIFT DRESSES

Permanent-press cotton sleeveless style with back zipper in a host of colorful striped and floral patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x. LIPSON'S SPECIAL BACK..... **1.77**

Save! Save! Infants

PLASTIC PANTS

Soft, pliable vinyl, waterproof colorfast. Guaranteed side seams. In white, pink and blue. Sizes S to XL. Reg. 25c pr. Special.

5 Prs. 96c

Boys' and Girls' Perma Press

NYLON TOPS

Short sleeve style of 100% stretch nylon, permanent press... no iron ever. Boys in plain shades with striped crew neck. Girls in striped patterns with plain trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special each... **97¢**

BUY MORE SAVE MORE

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Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON CHILDREN'S WEAR 1 TO 6x DURING THIS SALE!

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS

All Wool–Fortrel and Wool Blend

PLUS Big Free Bonus

Don't miss out this time . . . the demand was so great we just had to repeat it! Choice of fine quality wool . . . or Fortrel and wool blend . . . in handsome, single breasted models . . . wide choice of colors and patterns. And they offer TRIPLE VALUE TOO! Double value with their two pairs of trousers. . . Sizes 36 to 50. Regulars, stouts and talls in this group.

REG. VALUE $92.38

59.47 each

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

FREE BONUS

Your Choice of Spring

TOPCOAT OR JACKET

VALUE TO 12.88

With Purchase of a 2-Pant Suit priced at $59.47 ea.

Come In And Choose Your Suit Today!

Compare at $4.98—Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

With cool short sleeves... permanent press Fortrel and cotton fabrics. . .in a galaxie of smart plain shades, plaids, stripes, checks, etc. Wide selection of color combinations. . .Button down and spread collar styles some with zipper neck closure. Sizes S. to XL. Reg. 498 Special. . .each

3.77 2 for $7.25

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS

Large size, hemstitched border in fine combed cotton and permanent press soil release polyester and cotton.

Perma-Prest PACK OF 4 ... **1.13** 100% Cotton PACK OF 6 ... **83c**

Super Value! Men's No-Iron

KORATRON

SLIMS & FLARES

Permanent pressed 35% polyester 77% cotton blend, slims in fastback and conventional style with belt loop waist, flare with adjustable buckle fastener at waist band, in a host of plain shades. Sizes 30 to 40.

Compare at $6.95—Pr. Only

SPECIAL VALUE... **5.56**

2 pairs $11.00

YOU SAVE MORE AT LIPSON'S STORES

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL... DAD

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

A Real Buy! Men's Denim Western

JACKET and JEAN SETS

Hard-wearing navy blue 10-oz. denims, double stitched and bar tacked at points of strain. Slim fitting jeans. . .domed frost jackets. Special each.

Jeans Sizes 30 to 40 **2.83** Pair

Jackets Sizes S-M-L **3.83** each

SPECIAL! MEN'S COMBED COTTON

DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

Short-sleeve style of 100% combed cotton. Sport shirts have cut-off tail. . .dress shirts with long tails. Choice of plain gold green and brown. Sizes S to XL and 14 1/2 to 17. Special **1.97**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WORK PANTS

Pre-shrunk permanent press nylon and cotton blend, 8 1/2 oz. in weight, tunnel loops, heavy duty zipper. Choice of olive or brown. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. $5.95 Special pr. **4.77**

MEN'S 8 oz. DRILL WORK PANTS

Tough, hard-wearing, 8 oz. cotton drills, washable, full cut sizes, tunnel loops, zipper front. In forest green shades only. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. $3.39 pr. Special pr. **2.57**

Limit 2 pr. per Customer—2 pr. $5.00

MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS

Of fine quality cotton. . .correctly styled for comfortable fit and good wear. Brief style. . . Sizes S, M, L. Famous make, too. Save at. **2 84c**

MEN'S SCUBA TYPE MESH JERSEYS

Terrific HALF–PRICE clearance group consisting of. . .cool cotton mesh scuba type with crew neck and black trimmed short sleeves . . .or plain shade ribbed cotton with mock turtle neck. . . Sizes S to XL. Reg. 2.98. HALF–PRICE, EACH. . . . **1.47**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Here's Real Value!

Repeat Of A Sell-Out!

MEN'S 1-PANT SUITS

All-Wool Fortrel and Wool Blend

REG. VALUE $69.50

Specially purchased for this great clearance sale . . . men's smartly tailored one-trouser suits regular value at $69.50. Now just $49.96 during our big clearance. Choice of textured materials, in plains and neat checks. . . smartly crafted throughout for that smooth, sharp fit. Excellent color choice.

SIZES 36 to 50

Plus ALTER-ATIONS

49.47

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. . . A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP

LIPSON'S LOWER THE BOOM ON HIGH PRICES . . . COME IN TODAY AND SAVE!!

LIPSON'S COLOSSAL JUNE SALE

STARTS THURS., JUNE 18th
ENDS SAT., JUNE 27th

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Men's 10 oz. Denim
FLAIRS & BOOT JEANS

Sturdy 10-oz. sanforized blue denim, double stitched and fully reinforced, wide belt loops, slim trim hips. Choice of flare or boot leg styles. Sizes 28 to 36. Save $1.02. Special, pr.

Compare at $3.99 **2.97** SAVE NOW!

Men's No Iron
GOLF JACKETS

No ironing ever . . . of permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton fabric, in a selection of smart plain shades, styled with regular collar, sturdy zipper, front and two slashed pockets. Sizes S to XL. Each

Compare at $7.95 **5.48** SUPER VALUE

Men's Permanent Press
DRESS SLACKS

Famous Canadian make. A terrific value. Beautifully tailored from fine blended fabrics in blue, gold, green and charcoal. Drop loop style . . . smooth working zipper fly. Koratron life pressed. Sizes 30 to 44.

Compare $14.95 Pair **9.87**

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

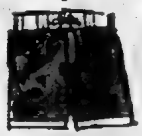
Men's Perma-Press
SHORTIE PYJAMAS

Cool and comfortable in short sleeves, knee-length with collarless V-neck. Permanent press polyester and cotton blend. Choice of figured and plain shades. Sizes A to E.

SPECIAL PAIR **2.87** REG. $3.49

A Nice Gift for "Dad" —Men's
SWIM TRUNKS

Easy fitting . . . in soft textured nylons and boxer styles. In plaids, plains and two tone affairs . . . both styles with nylon inner support. Excellent color choice. Sizes S to XL.



Reg. $3.98 Value

SPECIAL PAIR **2.77**

Clearing!
Reg. to $5.95
MEN'S CASUAL
SLIMS

Tremendous sale features, end of lines of popular Canadian makes in chinos, denims and drill materials that sold regularly at $4.95 and $5.95. Large choice of colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

SPECIAL PR. **3.57**

2 prs. for $7.00

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS!

Men's Florida
KNITTED SHIRTS

In choice of two styles, 3 button neck and 2 way sports collar or the mock turtle neck style. . . both with full-fashioned short sleeves, completely washable. Several colors. Sizes S to XL. Special, only—

2.87 & 3.77

Men's Nylon All-Weather
JACKETS

Windproof, waterproof . . . light as a feather. 100% nylon, sturdy zipper front, stand-up and sports collar. In white navy, brown, blue and green. Sizes S to XL.

Save 99c **2.99** Reg. $3.98

CHOSE "DAD'S" GIFT NOW!

Men's Tripe-Pack
BRIEFS — T-SHIRTS

Fine quality combed cotton T-shirts have nylon reinforced neck and short sleeves. Athletic styled briefs. Sizes S-M-L. Packed 3 in plastic wrapper. Special, Sizes S-M-L, Reg. $2.99.

PACK OF 3 for **2.86**

Men's Broadcloth
BOXER SHORTS

Big, full cut with extra room in the seat. Boxer type elastic waistband. Of fine cotton broadcloth, a wonderful choice of patterns and colors. S-M-L.

Compare at 79c **2 for 1.00**

CLEARING!
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Sizes Small Only!

3 for 1.00 Reg. 69c

MEN'S
Permanent Press
PYJAMAS

Fine quality polyester and cotton, full sizes and expertly tailored. In plain colors with contrasting trim on collar, sleeves and pocket. Sizes A to E. Reg. $4.97. Save $1.10.

SPECIAL, PR.

3.87

GIFTS THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE!

Men's Permanent Press
DRESS SHIRTS

High style high color, dominates these shirts of "Permanent Press" polyester and cotton with double French cuff and long-pointed collars. Choose from gold, green, taupe and blue.

Sizes 14 to 17 **3.76** Reg. $4.98 Value! 2 for $7.25

Men's Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

Whites * Stripes * and plains, whiz through summer in comfort in these short sleeved dress shirts . . . specially priced, right now at Lipson's! Carefully tailored in sizes 14 to 18 1/2. Note fabrics . . . low sale prices! Save!

Combed Cotton: Reg. $1.98 **1.44**

Perma-Press: Reg. $2.98 **1.99**

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRT—TIE & HANDKERCHIEFS SET

Permanent press . . . in dressy stripes and smart plain shades cool smart sleeve style, matching tie and handkerchief. Selection of colors. Sizes 14 1/4 to 17. Reg. $3.98.

3.33 SET

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

OUR 47th YEAR

Lipson's
STORES LIMITED (1958)

LIPSON'S GREAT BUYING POWER MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU . . .

Gigantic Month of June SAVINGS on BOYS' WEAR at Lipson's stores

Boys' Perma-Press

FLARES & SLIMS

Permanent Press polyester and cotton fabrics, slim fitting hips, choice of flare or slim leg styling. Light and dark plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Compare at $4.98 per. Special.

3.37

3 prs. $10.00

Boys' 10 oz. Denim

FLARE JEANS

Rugged, 10% navy blue denim, fully reinforced, washable and colorfast. Slim fitting hips and flare legs. Sizes 8 to 16 years, Special.

2 prs. 5.00

BOYS'

SHORT PANTS

8 to 16 Years

Three big sale groups. In cotton denims, chinos and twills. Permanent-press and regular fabrics. Well tailored. Choice of colors. Reg. $1.69 to $2.98. Sale priced, pr

1.47 1.77 2.47

BIG SELECTION!

Boys' Permanent Press

SPORT SHIRTS

With cool short sleeve. In a variety of styles. Choice of stripes and plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Reg. $1.98. Special, each . . . . . **1.77** 2 for $3.50

SPECIAL! Boys' Western Denim

JACKET and JEAN SETS

Hard-wearing navy blue 10-oz. denims, double stitched and bar tacked at points of strain. Slim fitting jeans . . . domed front jackets.

Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.—Set Only . . .

4.99

BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS

Famous make . . . of fine quality white cotton . . . correctly styled for good fit and comfort. Sizes small, medium and large. Stock up at savings. . . . . SALE PRICED **2 prs. 74c**

SPECIAL CLEARANCE!

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS

Large Size Only! Regular Price 49c each . . **4 for 1.00**

YOU SAVE A LOT MORE AT LIPSON'S

SAVE $1.00 & $2.00 On Jantzen

SWIM FINS & MASKS

MASK	REG. $4.95	SALE PRICE $3.95
SWIM FINS		
Size 6-7	REG. $8.49	SALE PRICE $6.49
Size 8 9	REG. $8.95	SALE PRICE $6.95
Size 10, 11	REG. $9.95	SALE PRICE $7.95

Clearing!

BOYS' CASUAL SLIMS

Cotton chinos, cotton drills in this clearing group, and what wonderful value at just $2.97! Slim, trim, Continental styling . . ., in a vast array of popular shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Reg. $3.98 and $4.95 . . . save up to $1.98 Pair **2.97**

Save On

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Stretchy poplin elastic and soft textured nylons drawstring waist and elastic waist styles with inner nylon support. In plain shades and two-color combos. Sizes 8 to 16 and S, M, L. Compare at $2.98 **1.88**

Special! BOYS' CABANA SWIM SETS

Ideal for beach or cottage wear . . . of colorful cotton . . . in a wealth of patterns and gay colors. Short sleeved jacket has terry cloth lining . . . shorts with boxer style elastic waist . . Sizes 8 to 16 years. Compare at $3.98 . . . set **2.94**

BOYS NYLON RIBBED SOCKS

Soft and strong stretch nylon yarns in smart plain shades. One size fits 8 to 10 1/2 years. Regular 69 c. Pr. 2 pairs $1.00 . . . . Special, pr. **55c**

Save on Boys' "Rider"

WESTERN JEANS

Rugged navy blue denims, slim trim Western style. Wide belt loops, double stitched and bar tacked at points of strain. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Save up to 62c.

10 oz. Denim Reg. 2.59 **1.97** 13½ oz. Denim Reg. 2.98 **2.47**

Clearing! Reg. $1.98 Boys'

COTTON JERSEYS

Cool short-sleeve styles in knitted cotton, cotton Terry with crew neck or sports collar. Large choice of colors. End of lines. Reg. $1.98. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Special . . . . Save $1 on Two . . . . **2 for $3**

Boys'

100% Nylon

ALL-WEATHER JACKETS

Windproof, waterproof, 100% nylon, domed front style, with one domed pocket, sports style collar. In a selection of plain shades. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Save $1.01—Reg. $2.98

1.97

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DAY AFTER DAY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT LIPSON'S STORES

LIPSON'S COLOSSAL JUNE SALE

STARTS THURS., JUNE 18th
ENDS SAT., JUNE 27th

GIRLS' WEAR 7 to 14 YEARS

CLEARING! ¼ PRICE GIRLS'

DENIM JAMAICAS

Sturdy navy-blue denims, double stitched seams, heavy-duty front zipper, belt loop waist. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Reg. $1.98 Special pr. **97c**

SPECIAL! GIRLS' RIBBED

COTTON JERSEYS

In neat rib or Poor Boy knit. . . of fine easy care cotton yarns. In white and a wealth of pretty solid colors. Sleeveless type . . . with turtle neck. . . Buy for the entire summer season. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs. Sells regularly for 99c. Buy 2 at this sale price. Each. . . . **67c**

GIRLS' FLARE PANTS

Navy blue denims, sturdy cotton twills in plain shades of navy, brown blue. . .Front zipper style, low waistline and wide flare legs. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Reg $2.98 and $3.49 Special. **2 Prs. $5.**

Special Purchase For This Sale!

GIRLS' S-T-R-E-T-C-H

FLARES & STOVEPIPES

Elastic waist style of easy care stretch cotton Terry or double knit ribbed nylon stitched down crease. Galaxie of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Save 80c Pair
Reg. Value $3.77
Special, pair **2.97**

CLEARING! GIRLS' NYLON

JAMAICA SHORTS

Smooth fitting styles to fit 7 to 14 years old. Heavy-weight stretch nylon, side zipper style, comfortable waistband, stitched down crease. Tremendous color choice. Save 99c.

Pair Only **1.99** Reg. $2.98

GIRLS ONE and TWO-PIECE

SWIM SUITS

Of soft, textured materials that fit, smoothly and comfortable. One piece in tank style. . . with cut-away backs. . .two piece with bra tops and plain or patterned briefs. . . a wide choice of colors. . .Sizes 8 to 14 years. . .pre-season sale, each.

3.77 to 5.77

Feature! Girls' 2-Piece

BLOUSE & SLACK SETS

Fine quality wash and wear cotton. 2 piece set consists of check pattern flare bottom pants, matching plain shade short sleeve top.

Sizes 3 to 6x	Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. $2.98	Reg. $3.98
1.97 SET	**2.97** SET

SPECIAL! GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON

ROLL TOP ANKLE SOCKS

In fine, plain knit. . .of stretchy nylon. . .in white, and a range of pretty pastels. Stretch fit type . . . 7 to 9 1/2 sizes. Buy several pairs at savings. Reg. 39c pr. . . . . **3 Prs. $1**

CLEARING! GIRLS'

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Tremendous sale feature, group includes figured culottes dresses, permanent-press Jamaica short and top sets. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Reg. $2.98. Special each, or set. **1.87**

Girls' Sleeveless

NYLON TOPS

Machine washable, colorfast 100 percent stretch nylon in colorful striped patterns. Choice of V neck or mock turtle neck. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Special. **99c**

JUNE 21 Father's day!

CLEARANCE! UP TO ¼ OFF

GIRLS' COTTON SLIMS

Huge clearing group, diagonal cord permapress cottons, cotton chinos, cotton plaids and stretch cottons. Tremendous color choice. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Reg. $1.98 and $2.98. Special. . . . . **2 Prs. 3.00**

SUPERVALUE! GIRLS' ACRYLIC

SHELLS and TANK TOPS

Fine quality 100% acrylic fabric, V-neck crew neck and mock turtle neck styles, plain shades, some with striped trim. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Special each. . . **1.77** 2 for $3.50

CHILDREN'S—MISSES'—LADIES'

CANVASS OXFORDS

Light and comfortable for leisure summer wear. . .of sturdy black and white duck. Extra comfort in their spong insoles. Resilient cleated soles . . .Note the low, low prices! Save!

Childs' Sizes 5 to 12 **97** | Misses Sizes 12½ to 3 **1.27** | Women's Sizes 4 to 9 **1.47**

GIRLS' JAMAICA

SHORTS

Excellent choice here in Girl's crisp Jamaicas, in plain shade. . .sturdy cotton twills colorful perma-press floral and checked cottons with matching vinyl belt. Large color choice. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Reg. $2.98. Special.

2 Prs. 3.00

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YOU'LL SAVE A LOT MORE AT YOUR FRIENDLY LIPSON'S STORES!

LIPSON'S WHITE SALE

3 BIG "WHITE SALE" DAYS . . . THURS., FRI. & SAT., JUNE 18–19–20

YOU SAVE A LOT MORE HERE!

80"x100" Homespun

BEDSPREADS

Washable and Colorfast!

In colorful plaid patterns. Large double-bed size. Stock up on this low sale price.

Compare $3.98

2.87 each

SUPER SAVINGS at LIPSON'S

22"x44" Caldwell

FLORAL TOWELS

Elegant "La Scala" and "Cameo Rose" floral patterns. Soft, thick and absorbent, deep fringe hem. Large 22" x 44" bath size. Special

LaSCALA Reg. 2.98 1.99 each

CAMEO ROSE Reg. 2.49 1.87 each

See Our Many Other Specials!

WHY PAY MORE!

IMPORTED SCOTCH LACE

TABLECLOTHS

Fine imported quality . . . in lovely scroll and foliage designs. Ecru tone . . . in two favored sizes . . . both at reduced prices. Wash and launder well.

52"x70" each 4.43

60"x90" each 5.43

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

"KATHAWAY" TERRY TEA TOWELS

Super absorbent and lintless terry cloth that makes dishes gleam and glasses sparkle. 17" x 30" size in a host of floral, figured and fruit designs. Reg. 79c. Special each, ... 57c

SAVE!

SAVE!

"Lady Bridgette" MUSLIN

COTTON SHEETS

Finely woven from excellent quality muslin . . . have excellent texture . . . and are filling free . . . ready to use. High thread count . . . snow white . . . bleach . . . finished with plain hems. Note the sizes . . . the special sale prices. Hurry in!

63"x100" each	72"x100" each	81"x100" each
1.99	2.32	2.52

"Milady" Muslin Pillow Slips 77c

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

"Daisy" Patterned

FORTREL PILLOWS

Plump and comfortable pillows you can machine wash and dry. Filled with celanese "Fortrel" fibre-fill that's non-allergic and resists matting and lumping. Pink or blue "Daisy" print cotton ticking.

20"x26" Size

Compare at $4.95—Special, each

4.57 2 for $9.00

SAVE $2.96 on Twin-Bed White—Multi

BEDSPREADS

Wide wale cotton chenille, snow white grounds with pretty pink, blue and green floral design throughout. Twin bed size only reg. $7.95 Value. Special each. 4.99

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A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP

LIPSON'S HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN COME IN AND COMPARE!!

Stock Up Now At These Low, Low Prices!!

3 BIG DAYS . . . THURS., FRI. & SAT. JUNE 18—19—20

SAVE

White SALE

SAVE

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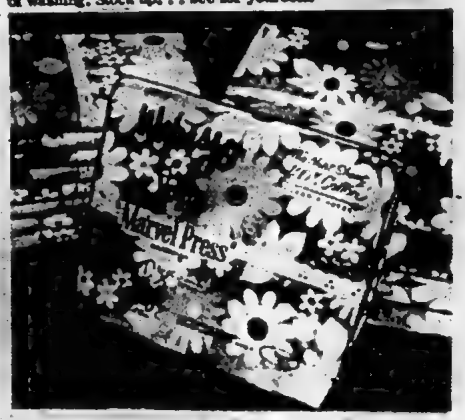

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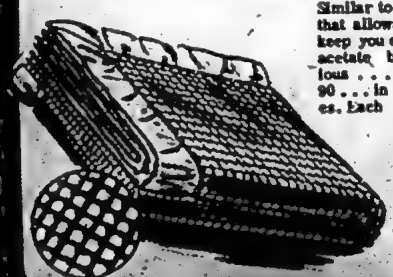

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Inflation-fighter J. Young Flayed After Meeting CLC

German Envoy Free, Unharmed

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Ehrenfried von Hollenben, West Germany ambassador to Brazil, was free today after guerrillas who kidnapped him Thursday released him on a Rio de Janeiro street Tuesday night.

The ambassador stepped from a Volkswagen in front of his house in the seaside suburb of Gloria just before midnight Tuesday night, after being held more than 125 hours in a secret hideout by his kidnapers. He was released after 40 Brazilian political prisoners were flown to freedom in Algeria Monday.

He looked tired from his five-day ordeal following his kidnaping last week after a two-minute gunbattle. As he went through the gate into the garden, his wife Isa embraced him. His two sons flew here from West Germany after the kidnapping.

He arrived in the car of Sergio de Costa Apolinari, a Portuguese lawyer, who recognized von Hollenben and picked him up in the north Rio suburb of Tijuca.

This was in the same area where U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick was freed in September after being held by guerrillas for 77 hours.

Von Hollsben, 58, was driven around for an hour in a car by his captors before they released him. West German sources said.

The release came amid conflicting rumors, including one from a caller who said von Hollsben would be freed in Sao Paulo. The rumors were believed part of a ruse by the guerrillas to ensure their safe getaway after dumping him.

Von Hollsbsben's kidnapping was one of the most daring terrorist actions of the clandestine Popular Revolutionary Vanguard organizations, reported to be led by Brazil's top urban guerrilla chief, Carlos Lamarca, 33-year-old former army captain.

The two previous diplomatic kidnappings here were of unescorted diplomats—Elbrick and Japanese Consul Nobuo Okuchi in March.

Von Hollsben's kidnapping plunged the diplomatic corps here into a turmoil of apprehension since it proved that even a police escort is unable to ensure their security against determined guerrilla attacks.

Police Guard Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the Ontario legislature left the house with a police bodyguard Tuesday night after saying his investigations into alleged Mafia influence in the province had resulted in a threat on his life.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said he had been informed by police that the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, "had given a contract for my death."

As a result, he was dropping his investigations which he said now had become the responsibility of the legislature.

He indicated the threat was a result of his statement to a legislature committee June 4 of an alleged connection between suspected Canadian Mafiosi, a prominent Ontario businessman with a criminal record and senior officers of the provincial police.

He also disclosed that a libel suit had been lodged against him as a result of a letter he wrote to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart last fall asking for investigation of two prominent Toronto men concerning "possible infiltration of suspect money into legitimate Ontario businesses."

Replying to Dr. Shulman's demands for a full inquiry into these matters, Mr. Wishart said he would make a full statement to the house in due course on the results of continuing investigations.

Statement of a death threat against Dr. Shulman was confirmed by Mr. Wishart and by Bernard Simmons, deputy chief of the Metropolitan Toronto police.

Both officials said police became aware of the threat, in the form of a letter to a minor, at the deputy chief put it. However, it added, there was no proof of a Mafia conclusion.

Dr. Shulman has been under police guard since Saturday when he returned from a week-long trip to Europe. Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, had said previously his colleague was visiting Sicily to pursue a lead in his investigations.

Dr. Shulman made only one reference to the trip in his statement, and that was to say that on his return from Europe he found that police had visited his home during his absence and told his wife of the death threat.

He said his family was terrified and "I do not feel that I can continue to take part in any Mafia investigation."

Ken Smith

Bon Voyage on A Bad Day

A crowd of well-wishers turned out this morning to see Lee Westwell (left) and Donald Carr (right) off on a ten-day canoe trip to Montreal. The boys have embarked on the voyage to promote the Belleville Family YMCA. (For story, see Page 3.)

Monarchist Chapter Formed By 500 at Ottawa Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — With a stirring call to rally around the monarchy, well over 500 people turned out in an Ottawa hotel Tuesday night to form a chapter of the Monarchist League of Canada.

The average age of the participants was somewhat higher than you would get at your normal basketball game, but the enthusiasm was roughly the same.

And while the league is billed as politically non-partisan, the Trudeau government took its lumps from the main speaker, Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland-Colchester North.)

Mr. Coates accused the Trudeau government "and the Pearson government before it" of regarding "royal" as a dirty word and "undermining the form of government we have today."

To rousing cheers from the audience — about 75 per cent women — Mr. Coates said that the whittling away of Canada's traditions and heritage must be stopped. He referred to the replacement of "the Dominion Observatory time signal" by the "National Research time signal," broadcast by the CBC and said there is a move afoot to change the name of Dominion Day to something else.

"If the Grits had it their way they'd call it Trudeau Day."

The Monarchist League of Canada, affiliated with the International Monarchist League, is headed by John Almers, 18, of Montreal, who works in Mr. Diefenbaker's office. He is in the process of organizing local chapters across Canada.

Nader Charges Hospital Mishaps Kill Thousands

DETROIT (CP) — Consumer crusader Ralph Nader said Tuesday that medical societies and hospital administrators are responsible for "covering up" the deaths of thousands of patients annually.

He said the deaths were due to electrocution caused by faulty equipment and improper operation of electric-powered hospital machines.

Speaking at a convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists, Mr. Nader said that "estimates from respected and conscientious physicians and medical technicians run from 1,200 to 2,000 of these accidental electrocution deaths in the United States each year."

Good Thing They Weren't Sentries

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Appliance dealer Arthur Fitch and Carroll Williamson were tired of break-ins at their establishment. So they armed themselves with rifles, equipped themselves with cots and decided to stand guard.

But they dozed off on the cots. When they awoke, their wallets had been stolen. To make matters worse, the intruder also took their rifles.

News Briefs

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli commandos Tuesday night made their first raid into Syria in three months. The raiders penetrated 70 miles into Syria, striking a bridge 40 miles south of Damascus and shelling an army base 49 miles northeast of the capital.

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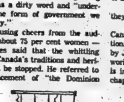
OTTAWA (CP) — About 5,000 gallons of last week's 420,000-gallon spill of petroleum in northern Quebec has been contained, government officials say.



It's a nice place to visit, but I don't want to stay there!

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled hot warm weather is expected to continue today throughout Ontario. Although southern Ontario will remain warm Thursday, the approach of cooler air will probably trigger more widespread thunderstorms activity.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	55
Dec Year Ago	71	53
Rainfall: .33 of an inch.		

Today's Chuckle

Hard cash is an awfully soft thing to fall back on.

Vital Highway Held by Reds

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops took over part of another provincial capital in Cambodia today and ambushed a Cambodian army force trying to reopen the vital highway between Phnom Penh and the country's only oil refinery, the Cambodian command reported.

Another provincial capital also came under heavy pressure from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units, a military spokesman said.

Labor Calls Agency Servile

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress met Tuesday with Inflation-fighter John Young, but the two-hour encounter led only to a bitter labor condemnation of the government's proposed six-per-cent ceiling on annual wage increases.

Donald MacDonald, the CLC president, told a following news conference that the meeting with the chairman of the federal prices an incomes commission substantiate labor's conviction that the commission-proposed ceiling is unsoundly based, inequitable and totally unworkable.

Going further, Mr. MacDonald labelled the commission a "servile agency of the government" which had "lost all credibility."

Mr. Young had no comment on the meeting. A source said he was disappointed at the way it went.

The commission released a copy of his comments to the labor leaders. He said labor is having a chance to influence government policy by refusing to take part in the program of price and income restraint.

These and other remarks by Mr. Young prompted Mr. MacDonald to say later that the commission was fostering political divisions in the country. The wage guidelines are the "crassest form of class legislation."

Mr. MacDonald called for a national meeting of government, industry and labor to work towards effective and realistic solution to the problem of inflation.

The commission, in his view, wants labor to make economic sacrifices under longterm labor contracts that no member of the economy is willing to accept.

Nixon Shuns Wage Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today the erection of a voluntary government barrier to combatting inflation, while promising:

"I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls."

Inside Your Intelligencer

The accent is on history in Prince Edward County, with the opening June 28 of the Ameliasburg Museum and next month's visit of the replica of the 1668 Nonsuch, which sparked up Hudson Bay to trade. First page, fourth section.

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- Quinte shine workers and management have joined forces in an appeal to Ottawa for aid. Page 5.
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Police Uncover Lynda Kerr Photo

This shouldn't happen to a pretty blonde like Lynda Kerr, of the Punxsutawney, Pa., High School flag twirlers who practice all summer long, but it did actually happen and Lynda had a red, red face. The other girls got a big kick out of the incident. The pictures were made by «Mike Carlon, of the Punxsutawny Spirit.

(AP Photo)

British Election Campaign Closes on Desperate Note

LONDON (CP) — Britain's 1970 election fight ended on a note of desperation today with Conservative Leader Edward Heath raising the spectre of another currency devaluation and Prime Minister Harold Wilson condemning "this unfounded scare."

And from the north, Enoch Powell loosened another bolt of thunder, saying that the Tory hierarchy had made him an "outcast" with no hope of office if the Tories should win Thursday. His comrades had turned their backs on him, but nevertheless he still pleaded with the electorate to vote Conservative.

Thus the curtain was lowered on a three-week campaign in which issues tended to play second fiddle to personalities and in which an unusually long period of hot sun and the diversions of World Cup soccer matches in Mexico tended to divert the voters' minds from the basic challenge of free enterprise versus socialism.

From the beginning it was an uphill struggle for Heath, who was besieged by a flood of pulse-takers all saying he would be soundly beaten in Thursday's ballot. Towards the end the tide seemed to move a bit towards the Tory leader but The Times today added to his grief with its Marplan poll giving Wilson an 8.7-per-cent margin.

This swing, if matched by the vote, would give Labor a majority of about 150 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons, sharply higher than the 97 margin captured by Wilson in 1966 and more than double the 48 margin at dissolution May 29.

In contrast, the Harris poll published in The Daily Express today gave Labor a margin of only two per cent, down from seven per cent a week ago.

It was anybody's guess how close the polls would be to the actual results, but they have been generally swinging Wilson's way.

Heath, fighting his second campaign against Wilson, continued to say that Tories will win, despite the obvious dissension in his party ranks and the sluggish response to his policies and pledges.

He at times spoke of voter "complacency" as sought to stir Britons from accepting a "little England" life. But though he painted pictures of how a Tory government would reduce taxation and curb government spending, making Britons more self-reliant and energetic, the Wilson concept of security and welfare, linked with prosperity, seemed to capture wider acceptance.

Toward the end, Heath stepped up charges that Wilson was disguising the true state of the economy. A wage explosion would lead to uncontrollable inflation, followed by a new economic squeeze. He seized on new trade figures published for May which showed a deficit for the second month. At his daily news conference Tuesday, Heath issued a statement warning of the probability of another devaluation of the pound.

Wilson said that the desperate Tories, unable to capture votes, were willing to do anything in one last election gamble. They would even provoke an unwanted devaluation scare in the hope of winning votes. Wilson maintained the economy is strong and that the country is still building up big surpluses in its foreign accounts.

CN Trainmen Won't Back Yardmen in Dispute

By LEONT WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Trainmen of local 463 of the United Transportation Union today formally disavowed any association with the leaders of the yardmen, now protesting a union decision affecting their seniority with Canadian National Railways.

The yardmen, now delinquent in their dues to the union, have until 4 p.m. today to pay up or face preference of service — be placed on a spare board for calls to work as needed.

The deadline was set last week by CN management here, in accordance with the railways' contract with UTU.

The yardmen, who switch cars and assemble trains in terminals, have said they would all book sick and refuse to work if the CN placed them on the spare board. About 54 yardmen in Belleville are affected.

Today, in a statement signed by J. W. Knott, president of UTU local 463 here, W. H. Arthurs, treasurer and L. C. Kellett, secretary, the three-man executive said it would not assume responsibility "for any improper action the yardmen may take or have to be taken" against the CN.

"As members of this organization, each of you is expected to honor the contract we have with the railways and continue to perform your duties in the prescribed manner," the local 463 executives' statement read.

"Any individual who participates in an illegal work stoppage is subject to charges under the law and dismissal from the railway. Govern yourselves accordingly," the statement concludes.

Mr. Kellett told The Intelligencer that since trainmen, running crew on make runs, have interchangeable rights with yardmen, the Belleville trainmen will take over switching in the yard if the yardmen book sick after 4 p.m. today. There are 42 trainmen working out of Belleville.

The inter-union feud now splitting the ranks of the UTU dates back to 1962, when the union decided that yardmen would integrate with trainmen and both would have interchangeable rights to seniority. Jobs on the publicly-owned CN are based on seniority and trainmen earn more than yardmen.

According to Albert Lesnini, spokesman for the yardmen here, interchangeable rights, when implemented, were to be made retroactive to 1962.

But last September, the CN signed a contract with union, making interchangeable rights effective in 1969.

As a result, a yardman with as a trainman in early 1969 would be considered senior to a yardman hired in 1970.

"If the interchangeable rights were made retroactive to 1962, we would have eight years seniority," said Mr. Kellett of the trainmen today.

According to Mr. Kellett, under terms of the original decision on interchangeable rights made in 1962, the 1962 date for figuring seniority became null and void if interchangeability were not implemented by 1969.

Mr. Kellett said the yardmen, led by their general chairman in the Central Region, succeeded in having the date of 1962 retained. In a counter move, the trainmen formed the Trainmen's Existence Unit and went through the union to its appeal board in Cleveland. The appeal board upheld the trainmen's demands for date of interchangeability to coincide with date of implementation, thus overruling the earlier decision in favor of the yardmen.

Yardmen of local 488 protested the withdrawal of their union dues, leading to the present impasse.

Albert Lesnini and E. J. Burton, leaders of the yardmen here, could not be reached for comment today.

A Service of Ordination for Wayne Sobie of Hamilton, formerly of Belleville, will be held June 21 in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church in Belleville. Mr. Sobie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sobie of Belleville, graduated recently from McMaster Divinity College with his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He was named to the Principal's honor roll. He also holds a honors bachelor of arts degree in English and History from McMaster. In August he and his wife, the former Connie Stowell, will travel to Zurich, Switzerland to study at the Baptist Theological Seminary where Mr. Sobie hopes to obtain his master of theology degree. Mr. and Mrs. Sobie have both graduates of BCVS.

Belleville Family Off to Pakistan

The Belleville family of E. A. Smith will leave July 1 for a two-year assignment that will take them to the east Pakistan capital of Dacca.

Mr. Smith, a supervisor of physics at Loyalist College, has been granted a two-year leave of absence termed by Technology - Division Dean Paul King as "a recognition of his college experience at Loyalist".

Mr. Smith's appointment is that of an assistant project manager for a contract awarded to a Canadian engineering firm in connection with a major power development project.

Part of his job will be to assist and train workers in power systems and maintenance.

He will be under contract to a Niagara Falls firm of consulting engineers which has a joint contract with the Canadian Government's International Affairs Department and the Pakistan Government.

The Smith family plans to return to Belleville on completion of Mr. Smith's assignment. He will then return to the staff of Loyalist.

Lightning Destroys Tweed Area Barn

TWEED (Special) — Tweed area farmer Aloysius Trudeau won't be using the new roofing he recently purchased to re-roof his barn.

This morning, during a severe electrical storm which passed through the district, lightning struck the Trudeau barn, destroying the building, the new roofing and a quantity of hay. No livestock was in the barn.

The Tweed village fire brigade answered the call for, assistance and was able to save the nearby Trudeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau left yesterday for a week's holiday in Quebec city and their daughter Ann, a recent nursing graduate from Belleville General Hospital school of nursing, was the only one home.

Ontario Grant For Parkland

TORONTO — A $5,000 provincial government grant for further development work on a 2-acre greenbelt-beach site in Marmora, has been announced by Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings South.

The park runs north from Highway 7 along the Crowe River. Plans for its development include service roads, tree-planting and parking areas.

Truck Damaged

TWEED (Special) — Carl Knapp, 43, of RR 2 Godfrey, escaped injury yesterday when his half-ton pickup truck went off Highway 62 and crashed into a rock cut south of Madoc.

The truck, owned by L. N. Weller of Kingston was damaged to the extent of $1,500.

Custodian Promoted

Francis Trumble, head custodian of Centennial Secondary School, will become supervisor of custodians for the Hastings county board of education Aug. 1.

He will replace Milt Robson, present supervisor, who is retiring July 31 after 13 years of service with the Hastings county board and previous boards.

Mr. Trumble was employed by the Bay of Quinte District High School board for nine years and was head custodian of Moira Secondary for three years before going to Centennial.

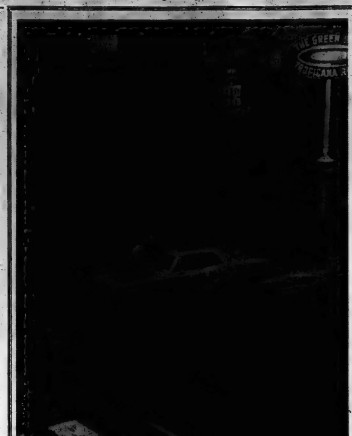
He is now a satellite supervisor in school board area 4, a position he has held since October, 1969.

Napanee Meeting For Herb Society

The Ontario Branch of the American Herb Society will hold its June meeting at the Allan MacPherson House in Napanee. It was announced this morning.

The meeting, scheduled for June 23, will be preceded by a picnic on the grounds of the house.

The society is visiting the home to inspect the lawns in preparation for a society project to restore them.



After the Drought!

Gutters on Bridge Street at the corner of Pinnacle ran full during the sudden downpour which drenched more than a few pedestrians shortly before nine this morning. Cars are seen splashing through the flooded intersection following the downpour.

One-half Inch Rain—So Far

Thundershowers hit the Quinte area today, bringing the first sustained rainfall to the district in three weeks.

By noon a half-inch of rain had fallen in the Belleville area.

The CFB Trenton predicted continuing interm ittent thundershowers today and Thursday.

Last heavy rainfall in the Belleville - Trenton area was May 26.

Welfare Under Budget

Despite increased numbers of people drawing welfare benefits, the county of Hastings for the first four months of the year was "ahead of the game" on expenditures as compared with budget estimates.

County Welfare Administrator Reginald Tucker said today that the over-all county welfare budget for the four-month period January to April 30, was $407,220 while expenditures for the same period amounted to $361,112.

Mr. Tucker said it was hoped that expenditures would be lighter during the summer months with heavier costs expected again late in the year.

Monday evening, during a discussion on welfare matters at city council, Alderman Jack Ireland said that there were 2,000 persons on welfare in Hastings at the end of April. This compares with 1963 for the same period last year.

At the end of April, Belleville had spent 29.6 per cent of its welfare budget; Trenton had spent 28.92, while the county had spent 33.56 per cent.

Welfare costs are not a true barometer of employment as many welfare recipients are unemployables.

However, Mr. Tucker said this year's welfare figures showed an increase in the number of employables.

Of the 2,009 people on welfare at the end of April, 213 were listed as unemployed heads of families while there were 52 employable single people drawing benefits.

This compares with 144 heads of families and 61 single employables at the end of April last year.

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BIRTHS

BUSH — Bob and Pat (née Ivil) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Julie, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 16, 1970. A sister for Kim.

MITCHELL — Harold (Pete) Sharon (nee Findley) 34 Strachan Street are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their new daughter, Lisa Ann, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. on June 15, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kathy, Vickie, Marie and Peter.

Hastings Schools Fully Staffed

County schools will be fully staffed when fall, teachers were told Monday night, despite the alarm earlier this year that teacher hiring would be banned indefinitely.

But Metro Toronto teachers, deadlocked in contract negotiations with their boards, lifted the picket-line last Friday, the Trustees' Council responded by lifting its ban on hiring, announcing the weekend officials of the Hastings county board of education hired 91 of the 95 secondary school teachers they need.

Superintendent of academic services, L. F. Reid, told the board the weekend's accomplishment in Toronto set a record in teacher hiring.

All the teachers hired are fully qualified, many with master's degrees, he said. About 70 per cent are new teachers, just graduated from colleges of education.

All the required 135 elementary school teachers have been hired, Mr. Reid reported, "all highly qualified."

"We will have no elementary school teachers on letters of permission next year," he noted.

Cancer Campaign Raises $1,105

TYENDINAGA — Mrs. Max Lush, campaign chairman for the Deseronto Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, announced this morning that the Tyendinaga campaign netted $1,105, largely due to the efforts of many volunteers.

DEATHS

GUNTER, Florence L. — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, Florence L. Gunter, late of 304 Bridge Street East, Belleville, beloved mother of Georgo and Mary Lee Gunter. Mrs. Gunter was of Presbyterian faith. Friends may call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 370 Front Road, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the Ketcheson Funeral Chapel, 370 Front Road, on Friday, June 19th at 2 p.m. Interment Cartwright Union Cemetery. Jul7-19

McFARLANE, Mr. James Alexander (Goodsell), Belleville, on June 16, 1970, James Alexander McFarlane, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Mary McFarlane, also in his 78th year. Dear father of Mrs. Rose Bonter, Mrs. Jessie Clarence, Galt, Ralph Alex, Albert, Orillia, Mrs. Ethel Wood of Oshawa, Brother of Mrs. Annie Mills, Mrs. Jessie Simmons, Mrs. Edna Hoag, all of Orillia, Elmer, RR 1 Havelock, Gordon, Oshawa. Also survived by 8 grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Macpeck. Notice of funeral arrangements later. Jul7-19

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mr. McFarlane may be sent to the family.

ROYES, Mrs. Jessie Wood — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 10, 1970 of West College St., Mrs. Jessie Wood Royes, beloved wife for 54 years of Mr. Arthur Royes. Beloved wife of the late George Royes. Dear mother of Mrs. Bray, Carrying Place, Norman, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Sharon Bryn, Ontario, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Belleville, Carman, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann (Anne) Gilroy, Oshawa, Mrs. A. (Marjorie) Hawkins, Belleville, Mrs. Royes is resting at the John A. Ketcheson Funeral Home, 370 Front Road, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery.

PRISTER, Fredrick J. — On RR 1, Wellington, passed away at Mary Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, June 16, 1970, Fredrick J. Prister, in his 74th year. Dear husband of Mary Prister of Kenneth at home. Dear father of Kenneth at home, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Carrington, Gerald, Hilton, Charles, Wellington, Mrs. Ethel Ulmer, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Arthur (Myrtle) Greene, Ontario, Mrs. Hazel Van Bickle, Wooler, Mrs. Peter (Marie) Forbes, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Olsen, Belleville, Cartwright.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 11 a.m. Rev. W. R. Adam officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Hallowell.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

WALKER, Joseph — Of Shannonville, passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Tuesday, June 16th, 1970 at the age of 78 years. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Walker. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Shannonville, Mrs. Mary Pryor, Belleville, Joseph of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Sharon Bryn, Ontario, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Belleville, Carman, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann (Anne) Gilroy, Oshawa, Mrs. A. (Marjorie) Hawkins, Belleville, Mrs. Royes is resting at the John A. Ketcheson Funeral Home, 370 Front Road, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating.

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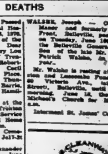

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Trainable Retarded School Need Is Great

A school for trainable retarded children is urgently needed in the centre Hastings district and shortage of accommodation in the Belleville school is becoming alarming, board of education trustees were told Monday night.

At present, there are 31 probable candidates for a retarded children school in centre Hastings — 21 of them now in regular schools and 10 of them of pre-school age.

The advisory committee on schools for retarded children asked the board to consider providing suitable accommodation in Centre Hastings and to fix a date on which larger accommodation will become available in the Belleville area. Assistant superintendent Frank Tate was instructed to look for temporary, non - school accommodation in centre Hastings for temporary use.

Avondale Public School is slated to be used for retarded children in the Belleville area, and its facilities are badly needed with the William R. Kirk School on John St. now filled to capacity.

The three-room Actinolite Public School will eventually house retarded children, but its use depends upon a school shuffle in the centre of the county.

If and when the S. H. Connor School at Tweed is enlarged or replaced, Actinolite pupils will be bussed to school in Tweed, leaving the Actinolite school available for the retarded.

But the uncertainty at the moment concerning the fate of S. H. Connor school makes it impossible for the board to set a definite date for initiating a program for the retarded in the area.

Mr. Tate gave a tentative date of September, 1971 to January, 1972 for opening of the school.

But trustee Donald Williams of Stirling was dissatisfied with the timing, saying he was unhappy that "the children will have to wait a year."

"None of us here is happy about the situation", responded director of education Eric Runnalls. "We have only begun to scratch the surface of special education and retarded children's needs in Hastings county. This board could hardly solve in 1½ years of existence a problem that has been around a long time. There will have to be a lot of searching of pocketbooks in this county before this problem is resolved."

When accommodation is provided for the centre Hastings retarded children in Actinolite, it will be a joint venture with the Lennox and Addington board. Their pupils from the Cloyne, Northbrook and Kaladar regions would attend the school, along with Hastings county pupils from as far north as Gilmour.

Modern Voyageurs Montreal-bound

Voyageurs dipped their paddles into the Bay of Quinte this morning as they embarked on a 16-day canoe trip to Montreal.

With Lee Westwell, the youngest director of the YMCA, and Donald Carr, a director of the YMCA day camp in command, the sturdy canoe faced a day of rough weather.

It was overcast at the time of embarkation, 8 a.m., and by 9 a heavy rain was pelting down on the Quinte region.

"They'll get wet but the rain won't stop them," Dave Hahn of the Y staff remarked.

There are blocks of foam plastic on the floor of the boat and these will soak up the rain much like a sponge. Mr. Hahn explained that the crew would wring them out and keep going.

Lee Westwell and Don Carr intend to cover at least 30 miles a day as they ply their way down the historic Quinte-St. Lawrence waterway.

The YMCA voyageurs have an advantage over their fur-trading predecessors from the distant past. They did not face the necessity of stocking the canoe with a great bulk of provisions.

The crew has a two-day supply of provisions and will replenish stocks by pulling in to shore and going to supermarkets.

However, the youths will do their own cooking and pitch a tent for their accommodation.

The highlight of their voyage will be their reception at Man and His World, which is already arranged.

Several patrons have pledged money to the voyageurs on a mile-for-money basis, in the same fashion as a walkathon pledge. Proceeds will go to Belleville Family YMCA.

If the ambition of the voyageurs has anything to do with their success, the two young men will be received by the people of Montreal within the next two weeks.

David L. Brisbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brisbin, Ottawa, Ont. received his Bachelor of Law degree at Queen's University convocation June 6, 1970. He is a graduate of BCIVS. David and his wife Margaret will reside in Hamilton, Ont.

Rainfall Will Help Berries

This morning's rainfall may not have been general throughout the Quinte district but area strawberry growers will see it as helping to extend the season.

First locally grown strawberries appeared Saturday on the Belleville farmers' market and were quickly snapped up at 75 cents per box.

Tuesday greater quantities were in evidence and the price had dropped to 60 cents.

But Earl Onderdonk, of Redeersville, long time county berry grower said unless there was rain this year's crop would be of short duration.

"We need rain badly," said Mr. Onderdonk.

Minor Injuries On Dealer's Lot

A Belleville man sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon when his car collided with a vehicle while driving on the Elliott Motors lot.

Paul Douglas Bolten, 21, of RR 3 Belleville sustained cuts to his face and a sore right knee when his car collided with a second vehicle driven by David William Cass, 19, of Dufferin avenue.

The incident occurred at 1.40 yesterday afternoon.

Coming Events

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR, on Sunday, November 6th, 2-5 p.m., Separate School Auditorium, Bridge Street East.

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Man with the Slides

J. M. Porter, president of the Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, shows some slides to illustrate his information about his Oakville school.

College President Describes School

J. M. Porter, president of Sheridan College of Applied Arts, was on hand as guest speaker last night at the annual meeting of the Quinte Arts Council at Centennial Secondary School.

Mr. Porter outlined the aspirations, success and history of the new school in Oakville for the members present.

He said that the idea of the college was "to train people to become artists of some kind".

"Our program in art is mainly directed toward careers," he said.

He told of the school's organizers, himself included, who travelled throughout many of the world's countries to see other schools of art and to relate the plans of Sheridan College.

The next step was the introduction of the visual arts segment of the school.

"We're finding out that art has no boundaries. It's becoming a very mixed up and involved thing," he said.

He spoke of the photography, art and communication boards in the visual arts section of the institution.

Mr. Porter outlined the introduction of the crafts section of the school, explaining that the Ontario Crafts Foundation had recommended a school to the government.

Subsequent location of an area for such a school led the foundation to Brampton and to Sheridan College.

Ceramics, jewellery, furniture, and textiles are the main subjects taught in the crafts section of the school.

"The aim of the program is to get in touch with manufacturers, allowing people to become craftsmen," he said.

Mr. Porter also mentioned that the school was slowly trying to get into music, television arts and drama.

He utilized several slides to describe the school, its students and its programs.

Boys Adopt Baby Coons

It's raccoon time in Hastings county!

Several families in the Belleville area have mischievous young raccoons as pets but a Canniffon family has gone all out in providing a home for the animals.

Kevin and Greg Dahlfie befriended three baby coons after their mother had been killed near their cottage at Tweed.

They brought the playful young animals home and with the help of milk bottles are raising them as pets.

"They even hold the bottles themselves," reminisced the Dahlfie boys as they told The Intelligencer of their pets.

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Strong Link Between Arts and Education Seen by Speaker

The Quinte Arts Council closed another season as far as administration is concerned last night with its annual meeting at Centennial Secondary School.

On hand as guest speaker was J. M. Porter, president of the Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Murray Irwin, president of the council, reminded the members that everywhere artistic activity, creative activity, is becoming more apparent.

He was delivering his president's report.

"Since what is happening in the arts is undoubtedly linked to the tremendous expansion of educational opportunities, it is not surprising that education and the arts are becoming increasingly linked in men's thinking that the arts are moving toward the centre of education and away from the periphery," he said.

Mr. Irwin described the association between the Quinte Arts Council and the Hastings County Board of Education as a "happy one."

He also rehashed some of the year's activities of the council, commenting on the Youth Music Committee, the Youth Art Workshop and the "Flight to Flint" project.

He suggested that the council must work to involve more people actively in the function of the council.

"We must seek to involve in executive and other leadership roles people who enthusiastically support the arts but are not themselves active participants in any one art.

"We must involve men of business and industry in the council; we need their organizational skills and financial acumen.

"We need to broaden contextually our horizons so that we seek always to serve every segment of the community," he said.

"And we must work to create a strong financial base so that the council has the means and the authority to assist, encourage and stimulate the arts throughout the Quinte Region."

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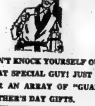
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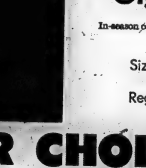
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UK Vote Tomorrow

Seldom has a great political party in Britain — or any other country for that matter — faced the last few days of election campaigning with such ominous signs of defeat.

Briefly, the word is that barring some unexpected shift in public opinion, the Labor party will be returned tomorrow with an even bigger majority. Opinion polls show Labor with a lead of as much as 12 per cent. For the Conservatives, defeat is all too real a possibility.

Rather than issues, the outcome of the election hinges largely on the contrasting images projected by Prime Minister Wilson and Conservative leader Edward Heath.

Wilson is a clever and experienced politician who also has more rapport with the average voter than his opponent. Heath is a man of integrity and an excellent administrator, but he is also shy and ill at ease with what one observer has described as the "trumpery of political campaigning."

Compounding this disadvantage, Heath's chances and those of the party he leads are being hamstrung still further by the racial extremism of Enoch Powell who for years has been campaigning against admitting colored immigrants to Britain and whom Heath is powerless to silence. For one thing Powell enjoys a considerable measure of support and furthermore is believed aiming for the party leadership which Heath is almost certain to lose in the event of a Conservative defeat.

If Labor does win, as seems likely, it will be on the strength not only of Wilson's dominant personality and political acumen. Their victory will stem also from the country's greatly improved economic showing and international trading position. Britain in the last few years has gone far toward repaying its debts and balancing its books. With such an embarrassment of riches the Wilson government's only worry now may be too big a majority, for this can be as much a hindrance as one that is too slight. But that is another story.

Senators' Duties

It is fashionable if one thinks much about the Senate at all to regard it as perhaps an anachronism, something existing out of its time, of little consequence to the working affairs of the nation, at best an institution for parliamentarians who have been "kicked upstairs," at worst a chamber which indulges in mere talk and occasionally sleep — and not infrequently in one of those overseas junkets that are made at taxpayers' expense.

A study of the record of Senate debates however reveals much more. For example, Senator Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton recently described two overseas visits she made with the Annual Non-Governmental Trade and Goodwill Mission. The missions were composed of alumni of the Banff School of Advanced Management.

After giving details of visits to women's prisons in Czechoslovakia (where inmates are paid for the work they do, thus avoiding the necessity of placing their families on welfare), Poland, Iran, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. Fergusson made this interesting observation on the tasks and responsibilities of a senator:

"As I said before, the fact that a Canadian senator (the group was led by Senator Donald Cameron of Banff) is leader of the group opens many doors, but that same fact also places certain responsibilities and obligations on the group. Although each person defrays his or her expenses entirely, the fact that the group is led by a senator gives it a semi-official standing in the eyes of the citizens of another country. All members of the group are conscious of this, and certainly on the two trips I took with them they conducted themselves as to leave a good impression of Canada. They are excellent ambassadors for Canada."

Senator Fergusson went on to describe how in Turkey their hosts asked if the Canadian group would like to place a wreath at a mausoleum commemorating the Turkish national hero Kemal Ataturk.

"The floral piece necessarily had to be large enough to be suitable as a gift from Canada and we all gladly paid our share for it. I mention this merely to show that, as Canadians, we found we had responsibilities in many countries as well as many privileges. I am told that a similar presentation of flowers was made by the 1970 group when they visited Hiroshima."

Here then, from the lips of a Fredericton senator, we are afforded some insight into the workings of the upper chamber and of the job its members perform in absorbing information overseas that may be useful at home, and as ambassadors for our country. Far removed perhaps from the heat and battle of the Commons, but nevertheless an indispensable part of our democratic system.

Nixon Contemptuous of Wage-Price Controls

WASHINGTON (CP) — Given the intertwining of the United States and Canadian economies, it seems a good bet that many Canadians will be as interested as Americans in President Nixon's long-awaited and much-heralded report Wednesday on the health of the U.S. economy.

The fact that he has been talking about giving such a talk for weeks gives some indication of the uncertainty within the Nixon administration over just what he should say.

But the wagering among most economic observers is that he won't say much, and that he will not look to wage and price guidelines, the route Canada chose in seeking a way out of her inflationary dilemma.

From the early days of his presidency more than 16 months ago, Nixon has seldom lost an opportunity to display his contempt, not only for formal wage-price controls but even the voluntary-guidelines variety.

The story is that Nixon, as a young lawyer in the office of price administration during the Second World War, got an inside view of how such controls could be manoeuvred to make them unfair and inequitable.

Although there seems to be a growing band of influential economists, bankers and businessmen trying to nudge Nixon toward some form of controls, the majority still seem to share the president's contempt for them.

Noting that Canada's federal and provincial ministers agreed on wage and salary guidelines limiting increases to six per cent or less a year, The Wall Street Journal comments:

"What the Canadian politicians may have overlooked is that labor leaders are politicians, too. And the labor leader who asks his constituents to forgo bigger wage increases, to advance something like the national interest, is a leader who doesn't really want to keep his job."

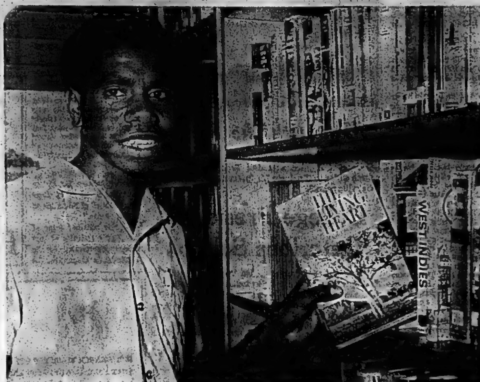
In advance of the Nixon speech, U.S. labor has already echoed the views of the Canadian brothers, who charged the guidelines were an attempt to "sabotage" collective bargaining.

The deep-seated distrust by Nixon and others of price- and wage-fixing in a free economy is not an idle prejudice. Many who saw such controls during periods of war fear the distortions, inequities, evasions and the extensive bureaucracy required to administer them.

Thus the feeling is that if Nixon has in fact ruled out for now such controls, he will use his speech to "preach" to labor, business and the consumer and to warn that if they don't hold the line better some form of controls will become essential.

Also, insiders suggest he might name some new commission or group to be his eyes in the marketplace. Such a group, it has been suggested, might serve as a sort of watchdog, spotting and publicizing cases of excessive wage or price increases.

If that is to be the main thrust of the Nixon speech, then, as the Washington Post puts it, "the country will probably have to worry along for a while with the crude and inexact remedies not available."



An Aboriginal Legend

Albert Morrison, a 15-year-old student at Darwin high school, who won an award for his English version of an Australian aboriginal legend. Pictured in the school library, Albert wrote about the tawny frogmouth—an owl-like native bird which sports a flat beak and is a master of camouflage. The youth hails from the remote Warrabri aboriginal settlement near Tennant Creek in the heart of the Northern Territory.

(Australian Information Service picture)

International Study

Africa and North America May Once Have Been One

UNESCO Features

Interest is growing among marine geologists and geophysicists in international co-operative research in the enigmas that are now raised by the western coast of Africa.

It is here, according to some current theories, that the primordial supercontinent, Pangaea, began to open about 200 million years ago along a rift that was to become the Atlantic Ocean. From the western hump of Africa, what is now the Atlantic seaboard of the United States was split off.

And there lie the enigmas. The continental margin of North America is perhaps the best-known in the world to marine geologists, that of the western coast of Africa is certainly among the worst-known. This knowledge gap can best be closed, scientists believe, by investigations involving not only the world's leading oceanographic nations but also the developing countries along the coast.

Such was the trend of opinion at a recent symposium organized in the United Kingdom at Cambridge University by SCOR, the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions, and attended by over 200 scientists from 18 countries. SCOR serves as scientific advisor to Unesco's Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission which has already co-ordinated a number of co-operative investigations at sea.

The subject of the meeting was the "Geology of the East Atlantic Continental Margin," taking in the coast of the Atlantic from Novaya Semlya, the Soviet archipelago in the Far North, to Cape Agulhas on the southern tip of Africa. The subject of the meeting was also attractive enough to lure scientists from 13 companies prospecting for oil and mineral resources, and another mining diamonds from the continental shelf.

The symposium brought out that exploration of the northern and the southern tips of the East Atlantic shoreline is well under way. As for the coast of Western Europe, it is being intensively studied under the spur of natural gas finds in the North Sea and oil prospects in the Bay of Biscay. But co-ordination is still needed so that, as one scientist put it, geology on the continental shelf will not become as difficult politically as geology on the continent.

South of the Bay of Biscay, coverage begins to thin out. This is all the more unfortunate because it is here that many problems begin.

Geologists now tend to regard the earth's surface as a number of "plates", perhaps as many as nine. These plates are moving, driven by the new material that surges up from the mantle to spread out from the mid-ocean ridges, forming new sea floor.

Action comes on the edges of these plates and the line running from Gibraltar to the Azores is one such edge. South of this line, it is believed that the sea floor is spreading much 'faster' (30 millimetres more a year) than to the north. Then, further to the south and around the hump that starts with Morocco, there is the Y-junction where Europe, America and Africa may have been joined in Pangaea. Were they joined? The answer could be buried under the bottom of the Atlantic in the continental margin off Africa, and the Cambridge meeting was told of a proposal to send one of the world's best-equipped research vessels, the 2,100 - ton Atlantis II operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, to work in this and other areas off Africa.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 17, 1970 . . .

The first naval flotilla ever to appear on the upper Great Lakes set out from Fort Joseph 158 years ago today—in 1812—to capture the Michilimackinac. The action was the first British victory in the War of 1812. It helped assure control of the lakes and confirmed Indian tribes in the northwest in their allegiance to the Crown.

1775—Battle of Bunker Hill was fought.

1944—Iceland was proclaimed a republic.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Ferruccio Parri of Milan, Action Party founder, said Crown Prince Humbert, lieutenant-general of Italy, asked him to form a new Italian cabinet; marines moved into southern Okinawa sector and adv-

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1950

Over 10,000 people registered at the booth operated jointly at the Cleveland Sportsmen Show by the publicity committees of the City, County and Hotel Association, Reeve John Kincaid, Madoc, chairman of publicity, told county council.

Major Kenneth Graham was one of 120 delegates to a week-long officers' refresher course conducted by the Salvation Army at the Jackson's Point Camp, Lake Simcoe.

Northern reeves presented a solid front in defeating a bylaw to restrict the cutting of trees of certain size in any part of the county and to appoint officers to enforce the regulations of the bylaw at the closing session of county council.

30 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1940

Ted Follwell was successful in passing his final examination at Osgoode Hall.

Catharine Howden of Toronto and Harry Howden of Columbus, Ont. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clare, Trent Rd.

Marjorie Lynch of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch.

Angela Whalen of Belleville and Rita B. Brennan of Lonsdale will be among the 19 graduates who will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises of Hotel Dieu, Kingston.

40 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1930

Mayor George Reid and the members of the city council took a trip about town in the new Rawson bus which arrived here recently and will be placed in service shortly.

Alderman George O. Tice, Chairman of gas, and William Harden, manager of the gas department, are in Toronto inspecting gas refrigerators and other gas appliances which may be made available to residents of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1920

Mrs. Ormond and Mrs. A. Cole have returned home from London where they visited friends.

William White of Chicago, a former resident of Belleville, is renewing acquaintances in town after an absence of 28 years.

The new Canadian one cent coins have appeared; they are much smaller than the one cent coins now in use.

A Matter of Jurisdiction

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Recently, a band of Mohawk Indians not recognized by the elected council of the St. Regis Indian reserve or by any government body in Canada or the United States, invaded a portion of Stanley Island, set up "no trespassing" signs and announced they were "reclaiming" the land for the "Mohawk nation."

Cottagers with summer homes on the island have had complaints of vandalism. They have been told neither the Ontario Provincial Police nor RCMP will interfere in the situation. The department of Indian affairs has said nothing in public and the Ontario Government, Band Council and Township of Charlottenburg say they have no authority in the issue.

The band council began negotiations with Indian affairs two years ago in an attempt to break a patently - unfair lease of $6 per year, signed on the Indians' behalf by Indian affairs half a century ago, in order that a fair lease may be drawn up between cottage owners and the band. The band council, like the cottage owners, is still waiting for Ottawa to act.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Not Places for Rehabilitation

Penitentiaries—Are Men There by Choice?

Letter to the Montreal Gazette

On Thursday, May 28 last, your Mr. George Radwanski commented on the CBC, on Viewpoint, about St. Vincent de Paul penetentiary and the suicides that have taken place there recently. Six of them, he said. Now we all can all sympathize with those who suffer cruelty or violence in these awsome places, this should not happen. But all they really need to be is clean and tidy, warm and habitable, with proper medical attention when needed, and nothing more. They are not places for rehabilitation. This human quality can only come from within the person himself.

This is something we should have long ago recognized, in fact we did recognize it as such until recent years, when a change took place, and the permissive section of society took over most things of this nature, under the guise of human kindness and superior insight.

Like all the others who are in this class, Mr. Radwanski fails to give one single statistic of the success or failure of this modern method of treating criminals. How many really do come back? Could it be as much as 10 per cent? And does he consider this a success considering all the trouble and expense of this kind of nonsense. Nonsense it will be, until he or any of the others can give some proof to the contrary.

Those who weep for the underdog at the drop of a hat, would do well to bear in mind that all those in prisons are there as a matter of their own personal choice. Choice, that is what some people regard as the Hell of it all in life on Earth, while others who are long ago dry behind the ears, recognize that it is the ability to choose that makes us different from the animals of the field. We accept the fact that we must willingly accept the choice business, as a part of the price we must pay for being here on Earth, and are glad of it. The big thing about the story of the garden of Eden is not the thing that happened, but the choice man made at that moment. There always has been a choice for each one of us, and there always will be.

If this civilization as we know it is to endure, it must be willing to accept full responsibility for its actions. And because we will not all accept this price tag, we have to have laws to compel its acceptance. There is no other way.

Those of us who are squares as we are disparagingly referred to, those of us who are now dry behind the ears, recognize that, we have always had the robber, the murderer with us, in addition to the harlot, and we always will.

Today the cry goes out from every quarter, more freedom for us all, when in reality what we need at this time is a lot less freedom. This even goes so far as the number of children we should have. If the State is to accept any of the responsibility for the populace, then it must have the right to regulate this matter. What a far cry from giving Baby Bonuses for children. At one end of the rope we have the medical profession dedicated to the prolongation of life, together with certain religious groups, while at the other end we have the population explosion staring us in the face, with starvation as the ultimate end. Sooner or later, the rope will break and both ends will fall on their faces.

In times like these with so many problems facing us that must be solved if we are to ensure, and when the air is filled not only with pollution but with a plethora of ideas and words, that are contrary to the good life, as we so affectionately refer to it, we should be most careful not to add to this sad mess. Of all the perils that face us, it is my humble opinion that, the peril of moral decay is the most urgent. It is from within that our destruction will come, rather than from the enemy we can see outside.

THOMAS J. WILLIAMS.

Shoe Workers, Management Combine in Appeal to Ottawa

A two-man labor delegation left Belleville for Ottawa today seeking government action against foreign shoe imports.

Lodging the protest are Robert Andrus, president of the Quinte District Labor Council and Ian Reilly, regional representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

Both men left after a meeting this morning with Lee-Grills, MP, Hastings.

On arrival in Ottawa they plan first to call on George Hees, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings.

Topic of discussion is the threat to local shoe workers posed by a mounting volume of foreign-made shoes being imported into Canada.

The labor council last week assumed the defence of local workers, warning that the situation could leave a large segment of the Quinte labor force out of work.

The Ottawa delegation is one in a series of moves being organized by the council on behalf of shoe workers.

Last week the council warned it was considering picketing stores selling imported shoes, hoping to attract more public involvement in a situation threatening about 1,000 workers. Mr. Andrus estimated.

(The shoe workers' local at the Bata plant at Batawa has 325 members — the largest in Canada; Bata has smaller operations in Picton and Campbellford. Eldon Footwear at Stirling employs about 200.)

The picketing now has been set for July 4.

Leaflets drafted by the labor council appeal to workers to stop buying imported footwear. A meeting of politicians and labor leaders is planned for July 4 — likely in Belleville.

Today's Ottawa visit is not the first contact government has had with the situation.

Mr. Reilly said government had been approached several times since 1967.

"The government has a responsibility to these people, particularly the older ones," he said.

"There wouldn't be a problem today if the government had established a quota system when this importation started in quantity in 1967.

"If the government isn't going to do something, they should tell us and we'll go to look for work somewhere else — if there is any," said Mr. Reilly.

Stan Middleton, president of the Bata union local said the shoe workers were "fighting for our bread and butter."

The issue was touched off publicly by a Bata Shoe advertisement in The Intelligencer which advertised 10 per cent discount on imported shoes. A labor councillor estimated about 400 styles were advertised.

"You mean to tell me that they couldn't have made some of these 400 shoe styles here?" asked Mr. Middleton.

The Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada has called for changes in government policy.

In a submission in April to the federal government, the association claimed that "low wages are the single, most important force behind the flood of footwear imports".

It calls for easing of duty on components used by Canadian shoe manufacturers; import controls and a correction of federal sales tax applications.

Import taxes, said the brief, are based on market value in countries of origin — giving low-wage areas a definite advantage over Canadian producers.

Among statistics cited are those for the period between 1956 and 1968.

In this period Canada's population increased by 8,300,000 (33 per cent) while Canadian footwear production decreased by 816,000 pairs (one per cent). Footwear imports increased by 39,200,000 pairs (569 per cent).

Further, the decline in Canadian leather footwear was most evident late in 1969 and January of this year. The association claims the situation will worsen.

In terms of "Market share", Canadian footwear production fell from 88.7 per cent in 1956 to 55 per cent in 1969. It is expected to drop to 50 per cent this year and under 50 per cent in 1971.

Noting that "jobs shouldn't be sacrificed in unfair wage competition", the submission claims that Canadian productivity in the footwear industry is 25 per cent higher than its countries belonging to the European Common Market.

"In 1968, each Canadian footwear employee produced an average of 3,000 pairs of footwear similar to that imported," the submission asserts.

"Thus, the 46.1 million pairs imported in 1969 were equivalent to the loss and exportation of a minimum of 15,000 job opportunities," the submission emphasizes.

GREGORY IRVINE MOORE

B.Sc., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Moore, Grand Valley, (formerly of Foxboro), grandson of Mrs. Bernice Moore, Belleville and Mr. Harold Longwell, Marlbank, graduated from the University of Waterloo, May 29 in honors chemistry. Gregory has accepted a position with the Canada Starch Co., Cardinal, Ont.

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Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN WESLEY SEDORE

John Wesley Sedore, formerly of Deseronto, died on June 9 at the Hastings Manor in his 83rd year.

Born at Westplain in Richmond Twp., the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedore.

Mr. Sedore lived in Deseronto for most of his life and was a member of the United Church. His death came after a lengthy illness.

He was predeceased by his wife, Hilda (nee McLeod) and was the last surviving member of his family.

Mr. Sedore is survived by one son, Clorth of Scarborough and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service for the deceased took place in the White and Morris Funeral Home on June 11 with Rev. William Hendry officiating. Interment followed at Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Bert, Francis, Ron and Ralph Sedore all of Toronto and Nelson Reden of Deseronto.

ALBERT JOHN PATTISON

Funeral service was held at the Bowden Funeral Home on June 16 for Albert John Pattison, who died June 13 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Arthur Henry, Rev. W. A. McMillan officiated and interment followed at Mount Nebo Cemetery.

Bearers were Adam Masters, Kenneth Finch, Bruce McGregor, Donald, Ralph and Herson Booth.

In his 85th year, the deceased was born at Coe Hill, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pattison. He grew up in the Coe Hill area and was a member of the Free Methodist Church and the Canadian Legion at Madoc.

Mr. Pattison is survived by his wife, Katherine (nee Booth), five daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Emma) Johnston and Mrs. Arthur (Yvonne) Henry of Marmora, Mrs. Kenneth (Doreen) Finch of Bonarlaw, Mrs. Hector (Leona) Bouchard of Elliott Lake and Mrs. Allan (Carol) Henry of Aurora and two sons, Albert of King City and Wilbert of Marmora.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Clarence Masters of Madoc, Mrs. Leo Campbell of Coe Hill, Mrs. Lavack of Holtyre, Mrs. E. Ray of Bancroft, Misses Dianne and Anna Pattison of RR 4, Madoc, Mrs. A. McMain, Mrs. M. Morin and Wilfred Pattison of Ottawa, Rod of Matheson, Reginald of Sudbury and Ken of Toronto.

Tweed Students Give Musical

TWEED (Special) — An ambitious musical undertaking by S. H. Connor Public School in Tweed has showcased the talent of senior pupils in a production of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan."

The production, directed by Mrs. Clive Kingston and David Weir, was given in public performance two nights recently.

Musicals, as a form of school year wrap-up, are becoming increasingly popular in Hastings schools. The S. H. Connor production is the third such performance to be given this spring, the others being presented by Belleville schools.

Although staff and parents have assisted with the production, the major part of the responsibility for the play rested with the pupils.

Art classes prepared the sets and backstage work was also handled by the pupils.

Local Liberals Meet Prime Minister Trudeau

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and George Cunningham, Hastings-Prince Edward Liberal candidate for the next federal election are surrounded by group of riding Liberal Association ladies outside parliament buildings at Ottawa. About 120 riding association women made the trip to the nation's capital, with many meeting the prime minister personally.

Papers Presented To Trent Library

Dr. Mary Northway and, Miss Flora Morrison, both of Toronto, presented Peterborough's Trent University Bata Library with sets of papers of historical interest on Monday, June 15.

The Morrison papers, are a set of pioneer letters dating back to 1840, describing pioneer life in the Weller's Bay area of Prince Edward County and the Carrying Place district.

The Northway papers, were business and personal correspondence between John Northway, founder of the Northway department stores which existed between 1903 and the early 1960's in the Toronto area, and his son A. G. Northway and granddaughter Dr. Northway.

Receiving the gifts, T. H. B. Symons, president and vice - chancellor of Trent University, commented "much of Canada's history is mirrored by commercial records and these are thus of great interest to historians, economists, sociologists and others."

PRIVATE PUNISHMENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After revision of "a somewhat unclear directive," a teacher in Transvaal province now may administer corporal punishment to a student in the presence of the principal but not in front of the class, education officials said.

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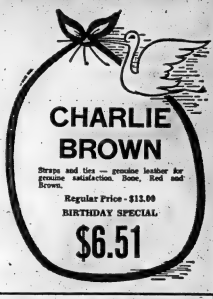

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1970

Number of City Women Enter Men's Domain

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a series spotlighting 10 women of Belleville who hold positions usually held by men. Women's reporter Nancy Hastings interviewed women in this category and has come up with some interesting personalities to their positions.

By NANCY HASTINGS
Women's Reporter

Belleville too has its share of ambitious women who desire a challenge in the business world. Four of these women were interviewed: Mrs. Marg. Cooke, manager of La Page Real Estate; Mrs. Shirley Woodcock, manager of W. T. Hawkins Limited; Dr. Joan Bronskill, research scientist at the Research Institute and Mrs. Stella Culhane, manager of the Belle Theatre. All of these women have something in common — they hold positions usually held by men.

First of these is Dr. Joan F. Bronskill, one of the 24 research scientists at the Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture in Belleville, searching for non-polluting methods of reducing agricultural losses caused by insects and weeds. She is unique in that she is the only female research scientist.

Essentially there are three possible ways to approach the problem. First one can reduce a pest's rate of increase by imposing a kind of birth control. That, the process of insect reproduction is studied to see how one can interfere with it. Or secondly, the pest's death rate can be increased by the manipulation of non - chemical factors or by the use of selective non-persistent chemicals. For example, in the former case, the natural enemies of pests, their predators, parasites and diseases are studied. Often, the most effective enemy of a pest occurs outside Canada and has to be brought here. The Belleville Institute is the national centre for the importation and quarantine of natural enemies of pests.

The third way is by learning why a plant or animal is attractive to a pest so then, by changing it to make it unattractive, the victim is protected from attack. This aspect of victim protection examines a greater understanding of the food preference of pests.

Dr. Bronskill did her graduate work at Cornell University in insect histology and embryology and since receiving her Ph.D. degree in 1955 has been involved in several research projects at the Institute concerned with the first two methods of approach for insect control discussed above.

Her work has included studies on parasite and pest insects at the tissue level in order to learn whether the pest insects are susceptible to parasites imported specifically to cause mortality because it is known that a defense reaction against the parasite can occur in species of pest insects in this reaction can eventually cause parasite mortality which then permits normal development of the host.

In 1967 Dr. Bronskill's research took a different phase when she was asked to do cellular structure of the female sex attractant glands in several species of lepidopterous orchard pests at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Cornell University. The work was done in conjunction with research being conducted by Dr. Wendell Roelofs, organic chemist at that establishment, on the isolation, identification and synthesis of the sex attractant material produced by these glands.

Recently Dr. Bronskill began to work on a project with Dr. Robert Bodnaryk, another research scientist at the Belleville Institute who is investigating biochemically the effect of anti-tanning agents on insects. She is studying how the anti-tanning agents affect the internal tissues and organs of the insect during metamorphosis. Anti-tanning agents will affect a large number of economically important insects and could possibly be useful as non-polluting chemicals for the control of such pests.

Her research has also involved the making of a movie on a specific insect by time-lapse cinemaphotography with the assistance of Charles Beeton. This film has since been used as a teaching aid in developmental biology courses at several Canadian and American universities.

Dr. Bronskill has published results of her research in Canadian and American scientific journals and has reported on it at International Congresses of Entomology held in Vienna (1960), London (1964) and Moscow, (1968).

Dr. J. Bronskill With Her Microscope

QUEEN WIDENS CIRCLE OF THE GARTER — Crowds jam walks and balconies at Windsor Castle Monday as Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip walk in procession, garbed in historic and traditional robes of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. The procession followed the queen's investiture of four new Knights of the Garter, the oldest of the Christian Orders of Chivalry.
(AP Wirephoto)

Club Discusses Food Habits

Mrs. F. Henderson led in a discussion on "Food Habits" at the June meeting of the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club held in the Recreation Centre recently with 28 members and one visitor present.

It was noted during the business session that Mrs. Clare Storrs sent in a donation of $5 to the club, and that Mrs. M. Welch is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. M. McGowan is reported to be seriously ill in Hastings Manor.

Discussion took place on the July bus trip and it was decided to go to Peterborough July 8 and leave at 10 a.m. from the Recreation Centre. A trip to Toronto is being planned for August 12.

In charge of the program was group four under Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. F. Way.

Britain's Tourist Industry May Have Record Year

LONDON (CP) — The year 1970 is shaping up as a record one for Britain's tourist industry.

But the glee of local businessmen and government officials about the resulting benefits to the national economy is being tempered with warnings about what may happen if development of extra accommodations doesn't match the rising tide of visitors.

And some Britons say they fear the outcome for their green and pleasant land even if the accommodations challenge is successfully met.

Last year this country played host to 3,500,000 foreign tourists. The figure for 1970 is expected to reach 4,000,000.

...Lord Mancroft, head of the London Tourist Board, is fearful that the foreign flood may place heavy strains on the traditional friendliness of Britons towards visitors from overseas.

Mancroft is all the more worried in this respect because the friendliness is itself a big tourist asset for Britain.

He says that last year a number of visitors found the locals resentful over being squeezed out of London theatres and hotels by the influx of foreigners.

This year the tourist tide is so great that in some cases Londoners arrive at their accustomed restaurants only to find them almost totally filled with busloads of hungry, strident-voiced and garishly attired sightseers.

Mancroft wants efforts made to avoid having armies of tourists arriving in Britain at the same time.

In addition to the staggering of such arrivals, he seeks new ways of steering visitors off the beaten—and chronically congested—tourist track formed by London, Oxford, Stratford on Avon and Edinburgh.

Meanwhile the scramble is on to increase British hotel accommodations.

An extra 18,000 beds, half of them in London, will be available to tourists this summer, double the growth rate set last year.

The capital's new facilities include two big hotels. Another 30 are scheduled to start business in London before 1973.

Yet Mancroft finds all this "too little and too late," especially with tourist traffic—swollen by introduction of jumbo-jet flights across the Atlantic—expected to hit 10,000,000 a year by 1975.

The London tourist chief's idea for staggering tourists' arrivals met with expressions of editorial skepticism from The Daily Telegraph.

The newspaper doubts too whether his plan for greater dispersal of tourists once they get here will be kindly received by the visitors themselves.

"The only practical solution is to press on with the building of hotels and with propaganda in favor of some of our more neglected glories," says The Telegraph.

However, the idea of wholesale hotel-building across the country is by no means to the taste of everyone in Britain.

Plans for a luxury hotel at Stratford, glitteringly geared to the tastes of American visitors, left some lovers of Shakespeare's birthplace appalled.

For connoisseurs of London, where a number of cherished landmarks already have fallen victim to the wrecker's hammer, the vision of new demolition projects designed to make way for more tourist hotels and motorways is a nightmare.

Even the present level of tourist traffic is enough to "make the spirits droop," writes columnist J. W. M. Thompson in the weekly magazine The Spectator.

"I say this not out of any xenophobic prejudice but because I don't see how this small, grossly overcrowded island can accommodate such a vast influx of holiday-makers without paying a severe price," said Thompson.

In addition to the Stratford hotel project and demolitions at various points around London, The Spectator's columnist sees this price as including "a swamping addition to native traffic in places already sorely congested, an upgrading of restaurant prices and a downgrading of comfort, and much more besides."

Reflected in his comments is a widespread dislike among Britons and other nationalities that a country should become economically dependent on tourism, particularly in an age when that industry involves mechanized conveyance of carefully regimented droves of humanity along standardized sightseeing routes.

"Could there be a ladder end to this rough island story than to dwindle into a processing point along Route 2775 of Gadarene Tours Inc.?" Thompson asks.

Women's Golf Draw

June 13, 1970

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Alice Stuart
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Hazel Piperal
Muriel Fawcett
9.21—Eva Ketcheson
Ruby Monk
Audreene Moorman
9.28—Betty O'Brien
Carol Wilson
Win MacKeen
9.35—Gwen Sutton
Helen Lewis
Betty Walmsley
9.42—Dolly Hammond
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Computer Measures Hearing Capabilities of Newborn

MONTREAL (CP) — An experiment designed to feed sounds to a new-born infant via computer to measure his hearing capabilities may some day lead to an effective method of detecting and preventing deafness, says a leading medical expert.

Dr. Daniel Ling of the Royal Victoria Hospital says several hundred babies have already been tested in experiments.

Essentially, she involves attaching electrodes of a machine to a one-week-old baby. The machine is connected by a telephone line to a computer which has been programmed to feed a variety of sound stimuli to the infant.

Electroencephograph equipment records variation in the rate and strength of the baby's heartbeat. All the information is recorded on magnetic tape by the computer so that it can be analyzed at a later time.

During an initial period of three minutes, the baby's heart rate is checked when no sounds are being given. Then the baby is subjected to sound presented at random intervals for three minutes.

"But we're running into difficulties," says Dr. Ling. "What is happening is that we can't always be sure any change in the baby's heart activity is directly related to a sound stimulus.

"We obviously can't ask him and if he moves suddenly that action is recorded and might be interpreted as reaction to sound.

"Also there is a definite environment that prevails in the nursery with its particular noise level. Now, when we move the baby to a quiet area for the testing, any changes might be related directly to the momentary change in environment and not to the testing.

"Yet, some hearing deficiencies in infants have been detected and we are hoping to equip these children with hearing aids in several months that will improve their hearing and speaking abilities in the future."

Dr. Ling says that to date most hearing deficiencies are undetected until the child reaches the age of four or five years, and by that time it may be too late to start rehabilitation.

The doctor says one out of every 1,000 babies born in the Montreal area suffers from a hearing defect.

"But we're also missing a lot of defects with the test. I'd say we miss one out of four defects.

"What we have to figure out is should we subject the baby to more or less sounds in a given period, higher or lower sounds, slower or faster sounds.

"But I do think we're on a threshold of discovering just what will be needed and once we break through we'll be able to do so much more."

Other members of the experimental team include Dr. R. P. Gannon and Dr. Charles Lasla, a biomedical engineer.

Dr. Gannon said that while doctors and nurses have often subjected infants to sharp sounds such as handclapping or noisemakers to see if babies react by rapid movements, "it is possible that these movements are a result of other causes and that a hearing loss can go undiscovered."

He explained that in the current computer test, data from the no-sound period is displayed on a screen with the data from the sound period. Heart action is compared between both periods.

"It is a known medical fact that when a baby cannot hear normally at birth, and this is not discovered until he reaches the age of three or four, that part of the brain associated with hearing does not develop properly. This can be a handicap in teaching such a child to speak.

"But if we determine that there is a hearing deficiency, we can present the child with the correct auditory stimuli and that part of the brain will develop properly."

Community Honors Couple

Minto Community Hall was filled to capacity recently when friends, relatives and neighbors gathered to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ern Broadworth who have sold their farm and are moving to Stirling.

Ivan Sarles acted as chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang led in community singing. Readings were given by Mrs. Edna Tanner, Mrs. Harold Holden and Mrs. Tom Clements. Piano solos were rendered by Debbie Sine, and Kathy Ketchen; Jim and Larry Truesdell sang and Mr. and Mrs. Lang played several piano and violin selections.

Mrs. Frank McGee read the address to the couple and then they were presented with gifts.

MANHATTAN PEASANTS — Model socialite Penelope Tree, right, wears peasant wool shallie in dark print, as does unidentified model at left with fringed babushka for headwear, at showing of Oscar de la Renta fashion collection in New York. Fashions are de la Renta's favorites.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward, RR1, Stirling, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Keitha Daryl, to Ronald Ernest Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe, RR3, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 25th, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Redeemer-ville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Wayne Edward Lynch; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lynch, also of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 8, 1970 at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Ottawa.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Sharon Lynda Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Rogers of Frankford, to Mr. John Allen Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, also of Frankford. The marriage will take place on Friday, July 17, 1970 at 7.30 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Hansen — Weed — June 8, 1970 in Canniton United Church Rev. J. W. Hobbs performed the ceremony when Ena Louise Wood, daughter of Mrs. David E. Davis of Trenton and the late Mr. David E. Davis was united in marriage to Albert E. Hansen of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neils Hansen.

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Corporal and Mrs. L. P. Neilson and four children of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan are visiting with Mrs. Neilson's mother, Mrs. E. Semarik, 26 George St., Belleville before leaving for Europe.

UCW MEETINGS

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Springbrook United Church Women were hostesses recently at their regular meeting to the youth groups and visitors with an attendance of about 65.

The president, Mrs. Lorne Bailey opened the meeting with a special welcome to all.

It was noted that Mrs. K. Thompson is the June visiting volunteers. The president reminded the members of the Senior Citizens' picnic in July and the Observer subscriptions to be renewed.

Mrs. Joe Thompson, chairman of the Christian education committee, conducted the program presented by the youth groups beginning with a sing song. The program consisted of songs sung by the messengers and the explorers presented a series of skits depicting their study of "Reconciliation in a Broken World".

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, treasurer for the mission of service fund of the congregation received the group's offerings as each was presented.

Mrs. Murney Bateman explained that the missionary offerings of the messengers were entirely each child's own free will offering and she conducted promotion from the messenger group to the teen group.

The group leaders were introduced as follows: messengers, Mrs. Murney Bateman and Mrs. Sam Downer; explorers, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Bob Barrons; trefoil, Jack Spencer; CGIT, Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs. Wayne Reid.

Mrs. Baidey paid tribute to the group leaders and also their individual members and urged each one present to be concerned and give their loyal support to the youth of the church. A lively sing song brought the evening to a close.

CHILDREN DOWN

TOKYO (AP) — The average Japanese family has 1.8 children, down from 2.3 in 1965, and two in 1964, the health and welfare minister reported.

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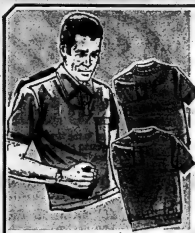

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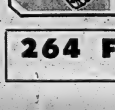

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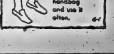

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Ann Landers

'Miss Virtue' Irks Office Co-workers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain woman in our office is such a 'goody' she makes everyone sick. Miss Virtue (so we call her) wears colorless nail polish, sensible shoes, but no lace

ANN LANDERS

and no girdle. Got the picture?If anyone says "damn" in her presence, she lowers her eyes and acts offended. This Holier-Than-Thou dame reads dirty books and collects pornography. We found a few choice items in her desk drawers.)

Another gal in this department pointed out that Miss Virtue always wears the same dress on Wednesday that she wore on Tuesday. And on Wednesday her usually perfect hair-do looks like a rat's nest. This means, of course, she has a standing date every Tuesday night with some guy — and she does not sleep at home.

Somebody should tip off Miss Virtue that we are on to her, but no one wants to. Will you do the honors? — IN THE KNOW.

DEAR IN: According to your extraordinary powers of deduction, if a girl wears the same dress to work two days in a row she did not sleep at home. I'd say the evidence is fairly frail, Dearie. Who does your work while you figure all this stuff out?

Thanks for letting me know what some office workers do with their time.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The whole town is discussing your wonderful meat loaf recipe. I am so pleased it won the prize in New Orleans! I did not see the recipe, unfortunately, because my husband hiked right out whenever he gets mad at me. I'm sure this is what happened the day our local paper carried your meat loaf recipe.

Will you please do me a favor and reprint it, Ann? You are the most popular person in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on account of that recipe. Thanks a lot. — A READER WHEN I CAN GET THE PAPER.

DEAR SOMETIMES: I printed that meat loaf recipe twice and several hundred readers wrote. It was once too many. A few food editors around the country threatened to start writing an advice column if I didn't stop printing recipes. Please ask one of the ladies in Hopkinsville to give it to you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it too much to ask a son who makes a fine living to pick up the phone and call his mother twice a month? On Sunday it would cost him one dollar. The last time we spoke I placed the call. He said he would call me "soon." That was three weeks ago. Why are children so selfish and thoughtless? I'm dying to hear his voice. Shall I call him? — BLUE MONDAY.

DEAR BLUE: Children don't get selfish and thoughtless overnight. Most of them were indulged or ignored when they were younger. My advice is to leave your son alone. You can't change him. Maybe when his children give him the chill he'll remember to pick up a phone and call you.

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Doris Plays Detective Role in Search for Verses

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Readers: At the risk of the column being dubbed "Poet's Corner", we have been conducting our own detective service for famous and infamous poems, rhymes, verses and limericks. Success to date is better than half-good.

But I do need a little help with the following:

(1) I want to Kiss Daddy Goodnight.

(2) When I'm Was Courting Ma

(3) Our Mary's Bounce

(4; Here, Melvin, Here's The Neck! (Father is carving turkey, Melvin is small son; always gets what's left over.)

Who will help this time?

Dear Doris: I have been experiencing fight - headedness and dizzy spells for about a year. Doctors say it is nervous tension and anxiety. The only anxiety I have is my condition.

It started with something getting caught in my throat and me not being able to catch my breath, causing terrible light - headedness. I still am experiencing dizzy spells and light - headedness a dozen times a day.

Doctors referred me to a psychiatrist, and he only seemed to help briefly. After $250.00 worth of chiropractic treatments I gave that up too. — Cannot Go On.

Dear Cannot: I know. It can be frightening to suddenly feel dizzy; and it seems there are a number of causes.

But this is a medical problem — and even if I were a doctor I couldn't diagnose it at this distance. Better return to your own doctor. It certainly could happen that your anxiety would create tension and thus precipitate a dizzy spell. Quite a vicious circle.

Stay with the doctor you trust, relax as much as you can, get plenty of rest. An improvement in general health habits might well work the miracle you need.

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Dear Doris: Please help me to word a nice, simple invitation to a wedding reception. Our son is getting married this summer in the bride's home city and since we haven't any girls, but a lot of relatives and friends who will not be able to go there, we would like to have a reception here, two weeks later, at Home.

Dear At Home: How about:

"Nicky and his new bride are/to have two weeks after the wedding. We'd like you to be with us for an informal reception here at home on Saturday, July 25th at 2:30 p.m. — John and Linda."

You write this kind of note by hand. Often, the bride wears her wedding gown on such an occasion so the guests can see how lovely she looks/ on her wedding day. She leaves off the veil; does not carry a bouquet.

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(Longer, fuller replies sent privately to these correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Strawberry Jam with Pineapple

By MARY MOORE

As you know I have to wait until the strawberry season arrives before I can test the jams! I want to pass on to you, However because all of the berry seasons are comparatively short, by the time I have the product made and approved and typed and mimeographed and mailed to the newspaper the season is nearly over. So that explains why this strawberry and pineapple jam recipe was tested on June 24, 1969 and is now being printed in mid-June 1970.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE JAM (about eight 8-oz. jars)

Three 2½ to 2¾" diameter oranges (grated rind and juice)

1 med. lemon (grated rind and juice)

1 pt. ripe strawberries

One 10-oz. can crushed or tidbit pineapple

6½ cups granulated sugar

½ bottle liquid pectin (Certo)

Wash and dry the oranges and lemon. Grate rind from them and squeeze out juice. I had 1 1-3 cups combined orange and lemon juice and grated rinds. (Note: This is the most time-consuming step.)

Wash strawberries in colander or sieve and remove hulls. In flat-bottomed pan mash with potato masher. I had 1 1-3 cups.

Now drain syrup from canned pineapple. Tip pineapple into measuring cup and add juice to it to measure ¾ cup less 1 tbsp. Thus you have exactly 3½ cups prepared fruits in all.

Combine prepared fruits in very large kettle and add the sugar. Bring to boil, stirring, and boil hard 1 full min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once add ½ bottle liquid pectin. (The bottle has a half-way mark on it.) Now stir for 5 min. to discourage floating fruit. Have ready eight 8-oz. jam jars or glasses and fill to within ½" of tops. Cover with ¼" layer melted paraffin, adding second coating as soon as first is set, tipping jars a little to make wax flow up sides. Put on covers, wash jars and when cold label and date.

A beautiful row of rosy jam jars stood on my bread window sill for me to gloat over for 24 hours.

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Barbecued Shoulder Pork Chops; Mixed Green Spinach; Waldorf Salad; Spice Layer Cake; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Becky: "My father is richer than your father. We paid $35,000 for our house and he earns $20,000 a year."

Sue: "My father is always mad at my mother because she runs up so many bills."

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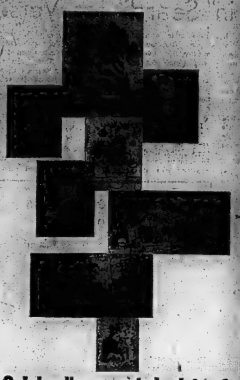

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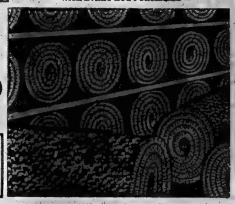

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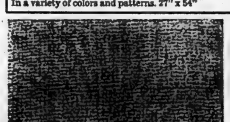

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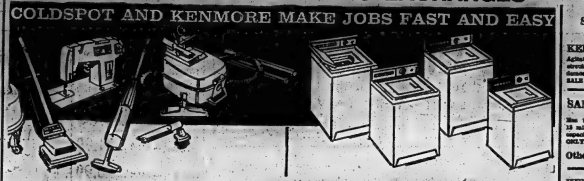

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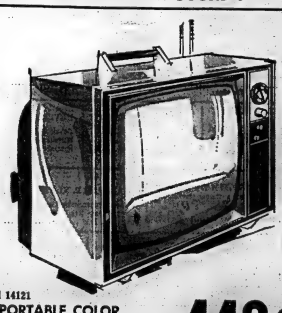

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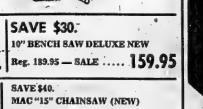

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Here's my idea... I sit here still, gals winds come up, then hold up the beater, and the rug will flap itself clean."

Munro Probes Leak of LeDain Report on Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro began an inquiry Tuesday into the alleged leak to Time magazine of the secret LeDain report on drug abuse.

Meanwhile, the Commons opposition demanded that the government make the report public and launch a broader inquiry into the leak.

However, Prime Minister Trudeau appeared to be trying to define the issue. He said the Time story is full of "falsehoods", and it didn't appear the report itself was given to the magazine.

"There is no certain indication that the report itself has leaked," he said, adding that a judicial inquiry doesn't appear necessary so far.

Mr. Trudeau said that to Mr. Munro's knowledge "the document itself did not leak but perhaps someone who knew of its existence and some of its contents did."

In Mr. Munro's office, an aide said that "we are reasonably sure" the leak didn't come from the health department.

There are some very accurate sections and some inaccuracies," the aide said of the Time story.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Munro would "be asking for the assistance of other ministers," principally Solicitor-General George McIlraith, whose jurisdiction includes the RCMP.

Mr. Munro's office said late Tuesday the RCMP "haven't been contacted yet."

Richard Duncan, Time bureau chief in Ottawa, said that to his knowledge, no one on the magazine had been asked about the story by any government official.

In the Commons, Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said the cabinet knew the Time article was going to be published. After Privy Council President Donald Macdonald "denied this," Mr. Howard aimed his fire directly at the absent Mr. Munro, saying that an "excerpt or resume" from the minister's office formed the basis of the report.

The House gave unanimous consent to a motion by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) to refer to the Commons procedure and organization committee "the lack of redress on the part of the House of Commons when a confidential document is made public without authorization."

The government refused a motion by Ed Broadbent (NDP —Oshawa-Whitby) calling for an immediate investigation into the leak.

Mr. Trudeau said he would "gladly entertain the suggestion of a full-scale investigation by the RCMP into this very regrettable leak."

"I just hope the House will remember this the next time we order such an investigation on the grounds of maintaining cabinet secrecy."

Mr. Trudeau was criticized last year for having the RCMP investigate the leak of a report by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Petition Opposes Legal Marijuana

TORONTO (CP) — A petition signed by 23,000 Toronto persons urging the federal government not to legalize marijuana has been sent to Health Minister John Munro.

The petition says:

"We feel that if marijuana is legalized, many individuals, especially our young people, will accept this action as sanction of the drug on the part of the government and of society.

"We feel that many who would not otherwise have tried it, would now indulge in its use."

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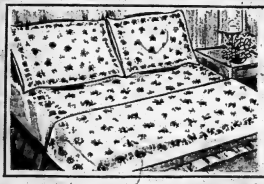
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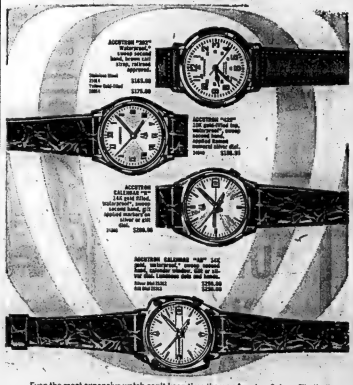

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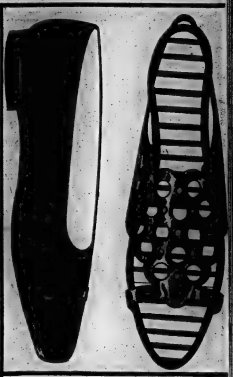

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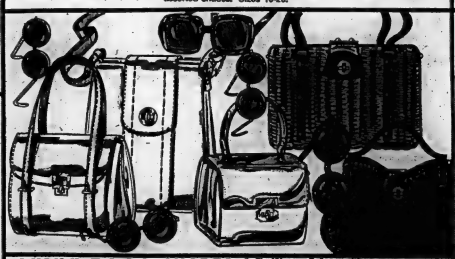

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FAMILY CAMPING IN CANADA by Canadian Family Camping Federation

Each year camping provides the opportunity for thousands of Canadian families to share their vacation experiences outdoors. The emphasis throughout this book is on family trips on which everybody can have fun. The recommendations made in the book are intended to fit conditions most likely to be encountered while camping in Canada.

COME FOR COCKTAILS, STAY FOR SUPPER - by Marian Burros and Lois Levine

There is something for everyone in this book. Come For Cocktails, Stay For Supper casual or formal, seated or standing, light or heavy, or cocktails only, The Dazzling selection of recipes includes everything from the latest drink mixes to delectable hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. There are recipes for meat, poultry and selected dishes, salads, casseroles and refrigerated desserts. Even the weight-watchers can easily choose from the many low

THE KENNEDY WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck.

With insight and compassion born of her own bachelorships, Pearl Buck presents a candid portrait of the women who were born Kennedys or married Kennedy men. This is a woman's view of the tragic deterioration of a proud and powerful family — caused, Miss Buck believes, by the standards and failures of the society that spawned it.

AND NOW IT'S SABLES .. by Ginette Spanier

Ginette Spanier has, for the last 20 years been directrice of one of the most famous fashion houses in Paris, who survived four and a half years of being hosted with her French husband, a doctor, in German-occupied France. She has all her life enjoyed the good things that came her way with all the energy and vitality at her command. Since writing her first book, It Isn't All Mink, Ginette Spanier has become a personality on Radio and TV in England, France and the USA. This book is really not a sequel to It Isn't All Mink. It is the book of a different woman, one who finally achieved her black overcoat and incidentally her sable coat.

FOREVER THIN by Theodore Isaac Rubin, MD

Dr. Rubin is the author of many books, including The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychiatrist. He has succeeded in staying thin because he understands the underlying emotional causes of obesity. In his book Dr. Rubin teaches you to know about yourself and provides you with the insights and awareness to face your overweight problems drop those extra pounds and stay forever thin.

DECENT AND INDECENT by Benjamin Spock, MD

This famous pediatrician whose name is synonymous with concern for children now analyzes adult problems with the same compassion and understanding that have distinguished the development of care. Dr. Spock traces from childhood the development of habits and attitudes that sour every aspect of our daily lives — from the destructive rivalry between men and women to the loss of idealism that results in racial strife and war.

Tweed

TWEED — Alfred Chalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chalk, RR 3, Tweed, graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton. He has accepted a position with Consolidated Computer Services in Toronto. Mr. Chalk attended Tweed District High School.

Gregory Kelley recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto in Honors Philosophy and English. Greg ranked first in his course.

Michael Craigen of Tweed, received an Honors BA degree in History at the spring convocation of the University of Ottawa, held in the National Arts Centre recently. The degrees were conferred by Her Excellency Madame Vanier, Chancellor of the University. Michael will attend the McArthur College of Education in September.

Miss Sheila M. Quinn, a graduate and registered nurse of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, has successfully completed a one-year course with honors in Public Health at the University of Toronto School of Nursing. At present she is engaged in a five-week period of field work in Kapuskasing.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1970

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'I'm Flagged'

Peter Blacklock and Peter Cox, members of the North American Albacore Racing Championship committee, check some of the signal flags which will be used in this weekend's competition. The sailing races will commence at 10 a.m. Friday with the finals at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

North American Championships

Albacore Running In Bay of Quinte

Sailors from all over Canada and the United States will be "playing the angles" on a triangular course set out on the Bay of Quinte, this weekend, for the North American Albacore Championships.

The small, two or three-man sailing vessels will race around an equilateral triangle of about three miles, with the location being determined just before the race commences. The likely starting point will be just out from the Union Carbide plant.

The boats will sail twice around the course and one further leg into the wind for a distance of about four miles, unless lack of favorable breezes forces officials to shorten the distance.

Corners of the course will be marked and attended by three "mark boats" whose job will be to see that the buoys stay in place and to assist boaters in trouble in case of a pile up.

A "lead boat" is also provided to guide the racing competitors over the correct route. Action for the race will be co-ordinated from a committee boat, which will carry the racing officials.

Already several members of the yacht club and power squadron have volunteered to help in these capacities, and ramps have been constructed to allow the racers to launch their craft easily.

Competitors are drawn by invitation only from the various albacore groups throughout North America to insure high quality racing and according to committee member Richard Bird, "there'll be some real hotshots here."

At the present time it appears that there will be about 50 boats in the competition, which will begin Friday and end Sunday. One-third of the fleetlis will be American boats, with some hailing from as far away as Washington, D.C.

There will be three races Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with the third race beginning immediately after completion of the two o'clock heat.

The final race will be held Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Feeney Has No-Hitter 'Broken'

A broken-bat single in the sixth inning broke up a no-hitter for Intelligencer pitcher Dave Feeney as the Printers moved into first place in the Industrial Softball League standings with a 12-2 win over Delora Distillts. Meanwhile, the CN Turbos came up with four runs in the final inning to defeat AOCO 4-3 and remain two points back of the league leaders.

A broken-bat single by Dennis Lane and a scratch infield hit by D. Skelly were the only safeties against Feeney as he pitched his fifth win against no losses for the Printers, issuing six walks and striking out one batter.

Rick Halsey and Paul Trumpour were on the mound for the losers, allowing 11 hits, walking nine and failing to strike out a batter.

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	W	L	Y	Pts.
Intelligencer	5	1	0	10
Metal Johnson	4	2	0	12
CN Turbo	4	2	0	12
Post Office	3	2	0	10
Bell Canada	3	3	0	10
Union Carbide	3	3	0	10
AOCO	2	3	0	8
Fitzpats	2	3	0	8
ULC	1	4	0	4
Bevels Mariners	1	5	0	4
Delora Distlts	1	7	1	3

The winners tallied eight times in the first inning with Delora getting their only markers in the sixth.

Bob Brooks had a three-run homer for the Intell, with Harold Redquest banging three singles and Merv Thompson and Ralph Harris collecting doubles.

Rod Bennett threw a three-hitter for the Turbos, but still needed his team's last-inning hitting heroics to overcome a 2-0 AOCO lead.

Bennett walked two men and set down eight on strikes. McCoy took the loss, giving up nine hits and one base on balls. He fanned three batters.

Plumbe and Bob Duvall each had a pair of safeties for the winners, while Bence, Smith and Cannons collected the AOCO hits.

Kinsmen Have Motor Trouble

Twenty minutes made the difference between a 9-2 win and a 9-8 South Hastings loss for the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors last night.

Transportation difficulties forced the Juniors to show up 20 minutes late for their game with the Reserve and forcing the Belleville team to forfeit the contest. Teams are allowed to exceed the 6:45 starting time by 15 minutes.

The two teams played an exhibition contest with the Kinsmen winning a 9-2 decision, but it will go into the records as a 9-8 Reserve win.

Stan Brooks, Terry Meagher and Brian Cousins hurled for Belleville, giving up six hits, fanning seven and walking one hitter. Brunt took the loss as the Juniors collected seven hits and four walks. He struck out five batters.

Terry Meagher had a double and single for Belleville, while Kevin Allen added a pair of singles. Brunt, Hill, Richardson, O'Connor, Brant and Green hit safely for the Reserve.

In the only other game played, Read increased their league lead to four points as they bombed Shannonville 14-0. No report of the game was submitted to the Intelligencer.

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	GP	W	L	Y	Pts.
Read	11	8	2	1	17
Lotts	9	6	2	1	13
Kinsmen	9	5	3	1	11
Shannonville	10	4	5	1	9
Belleville	10	4	6	0	8
Reserve	10	1	8	1	3

Girls' Softball

JUNIOR DIVISION
Dairy Queen 12, St. McLaughlin's 12
Bell Telephone 22, Rotary 16
SENIOR DIVISION
AVCO Financial Services 20 Bell Telephone-Athenaeum 11

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Belleville and District Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL — TONIGHT — Reserve at Bata-ville, 8 p.m.; Pinnet's vs. Lotts, Easter, 8
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL — TONIGHT — City Hotel vs. Bailey Chall, 7 p.m.; Carlo's vs. Bell Canada, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Pt. Anne vs. Richard Ellis, 7 p.m.; Simon's vs. Carlo's, 8, 9:15 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL — TONIGHT — Fitzpatrick (PO) Union Carbide vs. Metal Johnson, (PW), 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Merry vs. Post Office, (PO); ULC. vs. AOCO, (PW); Canadian vs. Delora, (CU), 6:30 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL — TONIGHT — Shannonville vs. Dairy Queen; Canoe Producers Field.
THURSDAY — Canoe Grill vs. Lotts, 6:30 p.m.
KENNS GIRLS' SOFTBALL — TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs. Stephens - Adamson; R. J. Chevrier vs. Mel Berrigan, H. J. Clarke, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE — THURSDAY — MIDGET — JUVENILE — Tweed vs. St. Mic'ael's (at Belleville); Peterboro vs. Lions Club, Parkdale.
MINOR BASEBALL — TONIGHT — SQUIRT — Bayside vs. Belleville Lions Club, (CF 3); Indians vs. Wray's Furniture, (GV 2); Vaughan Automotive vs. Shannon Plaza, (GV 3); Stevenson Pard vs. Reds, (CGE); Sanders vs. Cubs, (ALGN); Bell Tech Appl. vs. Centaurs, (GV 1).
THURSDAY — BANTAM — Aces vs. Phillies, (GV 1); Cardinals vs. Reds (Cent.), (CGE).
TYKE — Alhambra vs. Orpheus (CSEA); Warbonnet vs. Lions Club, Parkdale.
THURSDAY — Harvey's Hamburgers vs. Orpheus, Parkdale.
MINOR SOFTBALL — TONIGHT — SQUIRT — Bayside vs. Lions Club, Lions Club, (CF 3); Indians vs. Wray's Furniture, (GV 2); Vaughan Automotive vs. Shannon Plaza, (GV 3); Stevenson Pard vs. Reds, (CGE); Sanders vs. Cubs, (ALGN); Bell Tech Appl. vs. Centaurs, (GV 1).
THURSDAY — BANTAM — Aces vs. Phillies, (GV 1); Cardinals vs. Reds (Cent.), (CGE).
BOSA BASEBALL — THURSDAY — MIDGET — Belleville at Peri. Sons, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER — TONIGHT — Quinte Builders vs. Angel Flowers, Fairgrounds, Canniff Park, 6:30 p.m.; T.V. Mart, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Jim's Pizzeria vs. Modern Hair Styles, C.E.L.; Cary Grill vs. National Billiards, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Auto Body vs. Sam's Auto Body, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE — TONIGHT — Cobourg at Trenton, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville at Cobourg, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Players interested in a summer senior basketball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department on Pinnacle Street.
HYDROPLANE RACES — WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Hydroplane Regatta, Bay Beach, Belleville Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
HARNESS RACING — SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB — TUESDAY — Trap shoot, Shannonville, 8:30 at Club House — Wallbridge Road.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION — TONIGHT — Trenton White vs. Belleville Rangers, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Rangers vs. Belleville United, Twinch, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Quinte Trenton vs. Belleville Rangers, (Centennial Park), 6:30 p.m.

Visiting Teams Running Minor Soccer Field

The visiting team had the run of the field last night in the Belleville Minor Soccer League as the Kinsmen Juniors edged their Oddfellows counterparts 2-1 and the Peewee Falcons blanked the Steelworkers 4-0.

Mark Metus and Terry Merlick fired goals for the Kinsmen with Terry Coveney replying for the Oddfellows.

In the peewee game the Falcons got single goals from John Spitters, Bruce Keller, Keith Parry and Steve Martin.

Lacrosse Goal Lights Burning

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse League experienced goals aplenty last night as a total of 28 goals were scored in three games.

In novice action Golden Mile whitewashed Dairy Queen 7-0 while in bantam, Queens Motor Hotel edged Towers Food City 5-4 and Bud Gills Appliances walloped Simpson Sears 11-1.

In the novice game Laurie Wilson led Golden Mile with three goals followed by John Nicholson with two and singles for Robbie Gooding, Hugh Graham, and Russell Schmidt. Jeff Dobald earned the shutout.

In the only close game of the night Rick Barbeau paced Queens Motor Hotel with three goals while Bob Reid and Don Cowan added singles.

Jess Hunter, Rodger Chapman, Gary Riddell and Gordon Male accounted for Towers scores.

Everyone got into the act for Bud Gill's with eight players scoring. Rod Mallory with three, Jim Scott with two and singles from Bill Gallinger, Bill Donald, Bruce Sutherland, Richard Hanley, Joe Muldoon, and Jeff Gorman accounted for the goals.

Robert Prowse was the only Simpsons player to penetrate the Bud Gill defence.

Dairy Queen Team Gets Cosy Shakedown

In Ladies Softball League action last night Cosy Grill jumped off to an early lead and hung on to upset the Dairy Queen 8-7.

Sandra Claus went the distance for the Cosy giving up 16 hits and striking out 11 and issuing three free passes.

Barb Breadner relieved Barb McCracken in the second for the Dairy Queen as together allowed 22 hits while fanning seven and walking three.

Pat Robson led Cosy with a triple and a double with doubles coming from Sandra Claus, Verna Hill, and Liz Bejch.

Cathy Brown belted a home run and Judy Pula with a triple and a double led the Dairy Queen attack.

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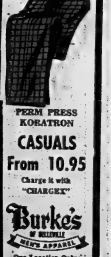
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Yanks Near Top

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Left fielder Roy White led New York Yankees close to first place and Willie Horton, Detroit Tigers' left fielder, used his bat to help gain a win for a Canadian pitcher Tuesday in American League action.

The Yankees bounced Chicago White Sox 6-2 as White produced four runs with a homer, a double and a single. White ran his hitting streak to 11 hits in his last 14 at bats as the Yankees won their sixth in a row to pull two games behind the East Division-leading Baltimore Orioles.

Horton led Detroit's 5-1 conquest of Oakland Athletics with two singles as Mike Kilkenny of Bradford, Ont., limited the Athletics to four hits and struck out 11. Horton leads the league in RBIs with 55 and has driven across 30 runs in his last 30 games.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, Minnesota Twins whipped Washington Senators 7-3, Cleveland Indians trounced California Angels 9-2, Boston Red Sox downed Kansas City Royals 7-5 and Baltimore was rained out at home against Milwaukee Brewers.

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Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	39	22	.639	—
New York	37	24	.607	2
Detroit	36	26	.581	3½
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Washington	23	32	.467	10½
Cleveland	20	32	.448	11½
West				
Minnesota	35	18	.673	—
California	33	26	.574	5½
Oakland	34	28	.548	6
Chicago	32	30	.516	8
Kansas City	31	30	.508	8½
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	21

Results Tuesday

Boston 7 Kansas City 5
New York 6 Chicago 2
Minnesota 7 Washington 3
Cleveland 9 California 2
Detroit 5 Oakland 1
Milwaukee at Baltimore ppd.

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Brett 8-2) at Kansas City (Morehead 2-2)
Washington (Brunet 3-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-4)
New York (Peterson 9-3) at Chicago (Janeski 5-4)
Oakland (Hunter 4-5) at Detroit (Cain 5-3)
California (Murphy 4-5) at Cleveland (Austin 5-0)
Milwaukee (Brabender 2-4) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4 or Hardin 2-1)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	24	.571	—
New York	31	29	.517	3
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	4½
St. Louis	27	31	.466	6
Philadelphia	26	32	.448	7½
Montreal	22	37	.373	11½
West				
Cincinnati	46	19	.710	—
Atlanta	32	26	.552	10
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	10
San Francisco	29	32	.475	14½
San Diego	29	36	.453	17½
Houston	27	36	.429	17½

Results Tuesday

San Francisco 3 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 4 St. Louis 0
Atlanta 7 Montreal 5
New York 8 Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 2 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Nash 8-3) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-3) N
Cincinnati (Simpson 9-1) at New York (Gentry 5-4) N
Houston (Dierker 8-5) at Philadelphia (Fryman 4-3) N
Chicago (Holtzman 7-3) at San Francisco (Pfiock 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-6) N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at San Diego (Coombs 6-4) N

It's No Popularity Contest

Billy Grabarkewitz and Dick Dietz aren't making much headway with National League all-star voters, but they've left a lasting impression on two more National League pitchers.

Grabarkewitz slammed a four-basing homer off Pittsburgh's Bob Veale to give Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Pirates Tuesday night and Dietz' three-run blast off Chicago's Bill Hands carried San Francisco Giants past the Cubs 3-2.

The Dodgers' clutch-hitting third baseman and the Giants' slugging catcher are both among the league's Top Ten batters, but their names don't appear on the all-star ballots, which were made up before the start of the season and distributed recently to fans across the country.

And, while Atlanta's Rico Carty, another torrid hitter who was left off the ballot, has received enough write-in votes to place third in the early outfield balloting, neither Grabarkewitz nor Dietz was among the top six at his position when the first returns were made public Monday.

But the pitchers haven't been able to ignore Grabarkewitz, a .329 batter who has won four games with homers, and Dietz has left his mark on them, too, with a .326 average, 13 homers and 32 runs batted in.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York Mets toppled Cincinnati Reds 8-1; San Diego Padres blanked St. Louis Cardinals 4-0; Philadelphia Phillies nipped Houston Astros 2-1 in 13 innings and Atlanta Braves downed Montreal Expos 7-5.

Grabarkewitz' sixth homer of the year, a two-out shot in the fourth inning, decided a pitching duel between Vale and winner Don Sutton, who stopped the Pirates on four hits and struck out nine.

Orioles Reclaim Grabowsky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's trading season closed at midnight Monday with a flurry of action involving established major league baseball players, and a shifting of talent to and from the minors or the disabled list.

Baltimore Orioles of the American League got infielder Bobby Floyd to Kansas City Royals of the AL in return for Moe Drabowsky, Don Shaw and left pitcher who was a hero in the Orioles' World Series sweep in 1966. Dave May, a reserve outfielder, was traded to Milwaukee Brewers of the AL for the contracts of two minor league pitchers—Buzz Stephen and Dick Baney, who moved from the Brewers' Portland, Ore. farm team of the Pacific Coast League to the Orioles' Rochester, N.Y., link in the International League.

In order to make room for May on the Milwaukee roster, outfielder Hank Allen, recently acquired from Washington Senators of the AL, was sent out to Rochester.

Cleveland Indians of the American League sent pitchers Barry Moore and Bob Miller to Chicago White Sox of the AL for outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Tommy Sisk, who were to the Indians Wichita farm of the American Association.

Cincinnati Reds of the National League came up with Ty Cline, a 31-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder from Montreal Expos of the NL for Clete Mashore, a 25-year-old outfielder who had been on the Indianapolis farm of the American Association. Mashore goes to the Expos' new minor league team in Winnipeg of the International League. Cline's place at Montreal was taken by John O'Donoghue, a pitcher obtained from Milwaukee this past week-end. To make room for Cline, the Reds returned outfielder Jay Ward to Indianapolis.

Milwaukee not only picked up May from Baltimore but also acquired Bob Humphreys, a free agent who was cut by Washington. The Brewers who recently farmed first baseman-outfielder Bob Burda to Portland, brought him back to the major league roster. Milwaukee then sold relief pitcher Bob Locker to Oakland Athletics of the AL.

To make room for Rich Morales, an infielder coming off the disabled list, Chicago White Sox sent Jerry Arrigo, the veteran lefty pitcher, to the Toronto farm of the Pacific Coast League.

San Diego Padres of the NL got Ron Willis, former St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher, and solid infielder Bobby Etheridge to the Cards' Tulsa farm. Etheridge had been at Salt Lake City, a San Diego affiliate which received third baseman Van Kelly on option from the parent club. San Diego recalled outfielder Larry Stahl from Salt Lake.

Stadium Sold Out For McLain

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Denny McLain gets nervous when he thinks of his July 1 return to baseball with Detroit Tigers.

"Tiger Stadium is sold out," he says, "and I hope most of them will be cheering instead of booing. I'll need 'em."

McLain is entering the final two weeks of his suspension for associating with unsavory characters. He's physically sound and claims to have learned a lesson.

"This case is closed as of July 1," said McLain at his Lakeland home. "You might say I'm being born again. I have profited much by this mistake.

McLain works out daily and pitches "like I was in a real game," every third or fourth afternoon.

Denny said the spring, right through May, seemed "like an eternity." But, "June has breezed by because I've been busy getting ready for the big July 1 start.

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Rousseau Reporting

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — National Hockey League veteran Bobby Rousseau, traded last week to Minnesota North Stars by Montreal Canadiens, said Tuesday he will report to his new club. Rousseau, 29, was exchanged for another right winger, 29-year-old Claude Larose, in the deal with the North Stars — one of a series of transactions between the two clubs prior to and during the NHL annual meeting in Montreal, last season, his 10th with the Canadiens, Rousseau scored 24 goals and added 34 assists in 72 games. Larose had 24 goals and 23 assists in 73 games.

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Hodge Signs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalie Charlie Hodge signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks. Canucks general manager Bud Poile said Hodge, drafted from Oakland in the NHL expansion draft last week, is in excellent health. The 37-year-old Hodge played with Montreal Canadiens for several seasons and was drafted by Oakland in the original NHL expansion.

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Finley Bid Second

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bid for Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, $400,000 better than an offer by Charles Finley, owner of Oakland Athletics baseball team, was found "commercially reasonable" Tuesday by Judge Robert H. Schnacke of San Francisco Superior Court. The $4,550,000 offer by Roller Derby king Jerry Seltzer of Oakland and two unnamed partners was termed by the judge to be "on its face, substantially better than the Finley offer" of $4,150,000. But the judge also reiterated that Finley's bid was "commercially reasonable." The final decision is up to the NHL board of governors, which meets June 25-27 in Montreal.

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Close to Ink

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Gene Ceppetelli was reported almost ready to sign a contract Tuesday with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference. Lawyers Dave Schatia and Larry Sazant accompanied Ceppetelli to the Als rookie camp and Schatia said that Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Als, "has assured us that San Francisco has given the Alouettes clearance to deal with Mr. Ceppetelli." Schatia said a few bonus clauses are all that stand in the way of the signing of a three-year pact between the former Hamilton Tiger-Cat star and the Als. Ceppetelli, a native of North Bay, left the Canadian Football League Ticats in 1968 to try his luck with Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants of the National Football League. The Als acquired the CFL rights to Ceppetelli from the Ticats this year, and the Giants tried to waive the centre through the other 25 United States pro teams. However, the move failed and Ceppetelli was claimed by San Francisco 49ers.

Muddy Track Could Put Two Violins Off Key

TORONTO (CP) — "Three lengths—no less than two for sure," is the way Avelino Gomes describes the winning distance Two Violins still claim over the rest of the field in Saturday's 111th running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine race-track.

Gomes is a reluctant spectator of this year's top event for Canadian-foaled three-year-old thoroughbreds, but having been aboard a record four Plate winners, the 42-year-old retired jockey speaks from experience.

"The only way anything is gonna come close to Two Violins is if the track is muddy," said Gomes. "Then it could be anybody's race."

Two Violins is the first horse going into the Plate with an undefeated record since Horometer, who won it in 1954.

The dark bay gelding, bred and owned by George Gardiner of Toronto, has five straight wins this year for trainer Lou Cavalaris. He didn't run as a two-year-old because of minor injuries, but now is favored to win the $86,000 race Saturday and bring Cavalaris and Gardiner their first Plate trophy.

Asked who he thought would set the pace over the 1¼-mile dirt course, Gomes suggested it may be Boss Wax, the sprinter owned by Jack Sanford of Toronto and trained by Gil Rowntree.

Boss Wax won the first division of Sunday's Plate Trial Stakes by a head over Almoner out of the Parkview Stable on a 1 1-16-mile track, carrying the Plate weight of 126 pounds.

The trial victory has led Sanford and Rowntree to think their former sprinter has matured into a distance runner and even Gomes admits there is a possibility such a pace-setter could have a chance.

"Two Violins could get boxed in by the field and the other jockeys could get careless and concentrate only on the favorite, forgetting about the front-runner until too late.

Is boring in another horse legal, the veteran jockey was asked.

"Sure. I do it lots of times. There's no law against it."

But Two Violins was boxed in during most of his last run in a 1 1-16-mile allowance race and jockey Dick Armstrong, leading Canadian rider this year, still managed to thread him through the field to gain a half-length win over Almoner.

Brazil-Uruguay Match Could Be Rowdy

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Much of the world and all of Brazil, West Germany, Uruguay and Italy will be looking toward Mexico today at the semi-finals of the World Cup soccer championships.

Brazil, favored to reach the final and win the Jules Rimet Trophy for the third time, clashes with Uruguay in an all-South American meeting at Guadalajara, while the two European teams square off at Mexico City's 112,000-seat Aztec Stadium, with the West Germans favored.

The final will be played Sunday in Mexico City.

Italy and Uruguay also have won the Jules Rimet Trophy twice, while West Germany won it once. The cup becomes the property of a country that wins it three times.

This has been one of the cleanest an least violent of World Cup tournaments thus far, although the Brazil-Uruguay match could change all that. With 28 of the 32 scheduled games completed, no player has been ejected.

The reason for the disciplined championship is put down to the stringent rules laid out by the International Football Federation—FIFA—at the outset.

They made it clear to referees, managers and players that none of the dirty play or fighting that has marred previous World Cups would be tolerated.

Team coaches in turn stressed to their players that if they were sent off they would be sent home.

Many matches have been billed as possible flare-ups—and the latest is the Brazil-Uruguay meeting which has a history of trouble.

The two last met in the World Cup final in Rio de Janeiro in 1950, when Uruguay shocked the fanatical home fans in the 200,000 capacity Maracana Stadium to win 2-1 with two second-half goals.

In 1929 the two countries met in one of the bloodiest brawls ever seen in South America. Several players, managers and fans were injured in the South American championship match played in Buenos Aires and won by Brazil 4-1.

The Uruguay players will no doubt be reminded of their quarter-final against West Germany in the 1966 World Cup when two players were sent off.

The Italy-West Germany clash is not expected to produce such fireworks, although with an appearance in World Cup final at stake anything can happen.

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Standing 15 by 36 inches, the signs carry a large-size banner at the top stating Fish for Fun. Below is a frying pan containing three fish with a big red X scrawled across it. Underneath in bus letters is the message:

"Fishermen: Warning. For the protection of your health fish from these waters should not be eaten because of mercury contamination."

Lands and Forests Minister Dave Brunelle said Tuesday the signs will be posted on highways in areas where there are lakes or rivers that contain mercury levels in excess of the acceptable .5 parts per million.

Signs will also be posted in areas where there are boat rentals for groups that may be travelling to contaminated waters.

Most of the 1,400 signs being prepared will be posted in northwestern Ontario where the contamination is concentrated in a few bodies of water.

Only about 15 of Ontario's 250,000 lakes have been ouna among contaminated waters, all of them on such large river chains as the Winnipeg, English, Wabigoon, Ottawa and St. Clair.

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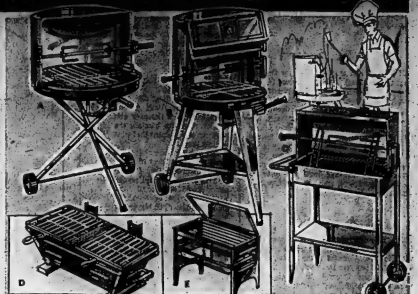

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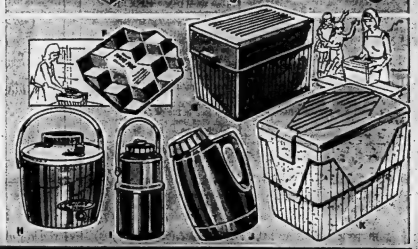

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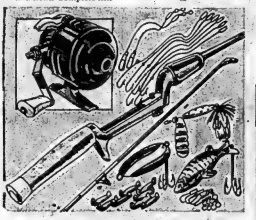

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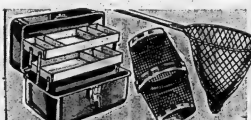

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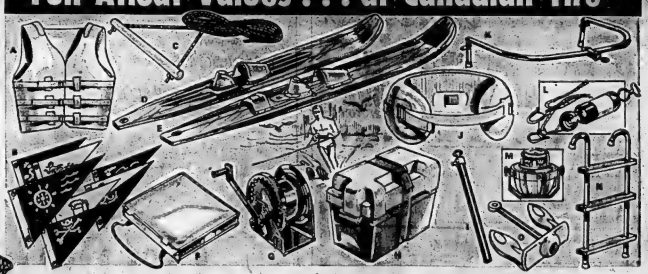

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Commons Bill Raises Federal Minimum Wage to $1.65 an Hour

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill to raise the federal minimum wage to $1.65 an hour from $1.25 after defeating an NDP attempt to raise it to $2.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey repeated earlier statements that the measure is temporary, pending far-ranging changes in the Canada Labor Standards Code next fall.

He said the $1.65 figure was based on combined indexes of the cost-of-living and productivity trends.

A higher minimum might have force industries in depressed areas to automate prematurely and create greater unemployment, the minister said.

The federal minimum wage applies to businesses operating in more than one province.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North), supporting a $2 minimum, told Mr. Mackasey he should be ashamed of himself for proposing "this miserable increase."

Stanley Knowles, (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), sponsor of the amendment, said it is "downright immoral" for chartered banks whose profits run into millions of dollars to pay employees below the new minimum.

The NDP amendment was defeated 146 to 33. The bill passed on a voice vote.

The House then moved into committee of the whole to start clause-by-clause study of the 355-page government bill to make major changes in the Canada Elections Act.

In the debate on the minimum wage increase, Mr. Orlikow said he didn't believe Mr. Mackasey's statement that the $1.65 figure was based on a scientific calculation of cost of living and productivity.

He said it was merely the highest figure Mr. Mackasey could persuade the Treasury board president, C. M. Drury, and other ministers to accept.

Mr. Knowles, attacking the wage rates of banks, said labor department figures for June, 1969, showed that banks employed 8,000 of the 20,747 Canadians earning less than $1.65 an hour.

The new minimum wage applies to people over age 17. The rate for those under 17 remains at $1.

Brisk Winds Break Up Athabasca Oil Slick

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) — Brisk winds Tuesday on Lake Athabasca broke up and dispersed an oil slick which covered an estimated 24 miles of lake surface last weekend.

Dr. W. J. Doug Stephen, federal officer supervising the cleanup, said winds with gusts to 40 miles an hour have added snagging up operations.

"The situation is rapidly reaching the point where it's well in hand."

He estimated that up to 50,000 gallons of oil could have spewed into the Athabasca River following a break June 8 in a Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. pipeline carrying synthetic crude oil from Fort McMurray to Edmonton.

The oil was transported by the river to the lake, straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, and had accumulated in large slicks.

A 900-foot boom was to be in place today near the outlet of Lake Athabasca to prevent oil from moving into the Slave River, and subsequently through Great Slave Lake into the Mackenzie River. The Mackenzie empties into arctic waters, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton.

Dr. Stephen said risk to the river systems now is believed minimal.

Two other booms—of straw, wire and plastic—were to be finished by noon. They will be swung across the river channel if needed.

In the river delta, where the Athabasca empties into the lake, a canvas conveyor, operating on a water combine principle, was to be operating today dragging oil in a channel.

In Edmonton Tuesday, Premier Harry Strom told a news conference the spill was not a result of negligence or failure to follow regulations.

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Welfare Workers Are Called 'Pimps of Poor'

TORONTO (CP) — The poor turned on their guardians Tuesday, labelling social workers "pimps" and taking over a meeting room at the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

About 75 persons representing the poor occupied a discussion room at the Toronto hotel where the conference is being held and hung up a sign reading: "Counter-conference of the poor."

The action came shortly after several welfare recipients argued angrily with speakers about the actions of social workers.

One woman wept as she said: "You're killing us, remember you're doing it slowly or fast.

"You invited 75 of us to come here as delegates. Thanks an awful lot. But I'm still going to go home and be poor and my kids will be poor.

"You people live off us. If it wasn't for me you'd be out of a job."

Alex Burke, president of the Toronto Union of Prices Edward Island and a welfare father of five, called the social workers among the 1,300 delegates "pimps of the poor."

"This conference is a farce," he shouted.

Allen Payne, an Indian from the Calgary Welfare Rights Group, slammed her books and pencils to the floor, shouting:

"We're being taken over already by a bunch of churches and social workers."

At a luncheon meeting Alan Borovoy, counsel for the Toronto-based Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said welfare recipients in Toronto are treated worse than suspected criminals.

He said they have to sign a form, when receiving welfare, that gives investigators access to their homes. He suggested such investigators should be forced to get a search warrant.

In a letter to John Yaremko, Ontario's family and social services minister, Mr. Borovoy says:

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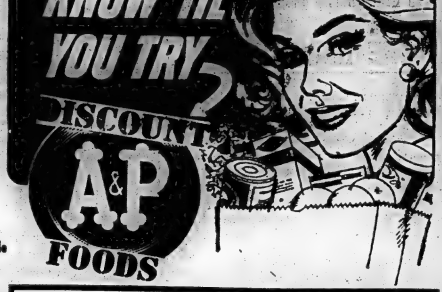

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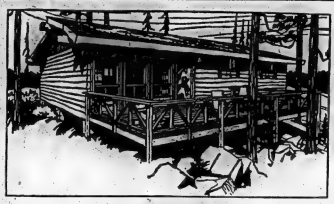

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Restored Log House Will Open June 28

AMELIASBURG (Special)— There are signs the township's historical fortunes will keep on growing.

And the indication of the possibility is the subject of discussion where officials meet and residents gather to visit. The discussions speculate on the report that the eight acres of land purchased by the township west of the municipal building last year have been reserved for the development of attractions to complement the museum undertaking.

In the meantime, an important link between Ameliasburg's present and past has been restored and will be on exhibition on Sunday, June 28.

The early settlers log house from the second concession, now is in beautiful condition. Under continuous maintenance it is being opened to the public by the township's museum board. An invitation to join in the ceremony has been extended to many outside dignitaries. The event will be taking place outdoors on the museum grounds.

The hosts for the occasion are to be dressed in pioneer period costume.

The log house is the second project successfully completed by the museum board since it was established four years ago.

The first was the restoration and conversion of the century-old United Church in the centre of the village as a showplace for Ameliasburg historical treasures.

Historical information concerning the log house is available at the registry office for Prince Edward County at Picton provides researchers with the approximate date of the house's erection.

According to the records, the original location, lot 101 in the second concession of Ameliasburg was Crown land deeded to Capt. Richard Porter in 1797.

Then Henry Murney became the owner and passed it along to his son of the same name as a gift in 1828.

On March 14, 1856 on a bill of sale from Henry Murney and his wife, the land was registered to a William Corbman who married shortly afterwards. It appears that Corbman was the builder of the log house.

In later years Vince O'Hara became owner of the property with the pioneer styled dwelling on it. He donated the dwelling to the museum board.

In March, 1969 the log house was dismantled and moved to a site on the museum grounds where the repairs and reconstruction followed.

Educators' Seminar

All principals of Hastings county schools will spend the next three days at Lake Counterbishing, taking part in an intensive study of their roles in the changing educational scene.

The conference, organized by Hastings county administrators for its staff only, will be attended by senior administrators, assistant superintendents and the principals.

"We regard the principal as the key man in our system — the agent of change," said superintendent L. F. Reid, in announcing the conference.

The principals will take part in discussions and seminars on leadership, perception, communication and "where do we go from here?"

The sessions will end Saturday.

Pollution Program

Students of Sir Winston Churchill School will present a six-hour program Thursday night, June 18, dealing with all aspects of pollution in the Belleville area.

Displays will deal with surveys on industrial waste, sewage treatment, water purification, phosphates and sanitary land fill.

Bata Engineering Contract Signed

A contract agreement between Bata Engineering, division of Bata Industries Ltd., and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, local Trent Valley lodge 1789, was officially signed Monday.

Ratified last March, the contract remained unsigned due to the absence of various committee members.

Bata representatives on the negotiating committee were Frank Rabel, Jack Adams, Frank Horcica and Donald Rowlandson. Representatives for the union were Cal Freese, William Davis, Colin Williams, Ray Irwin, Selborne Sharp and Paul Tackaberry.

The two-year agreement, which assistant general manager Frank Rabel announced "was well received by the committee . . . everyone seemed to be happy about it," provides for improved hourly pay, increased holiday pay, improved medical insurance and other fringe benefits.

Police Recover Man's Body

Provincial police divers Tuesday recovered the body of Brian James Gilliland, 21, who drowned Sunday in a small lake 30 miles north of Bancroft.

Mr. Gilliland was out in a boat with two other young men when the craft overturned. Two of the occupants clung to the overturned craft, while Gilliland attempted to swim for help but failed to make shore.

Police recovered the body about 100 feet from shore in 25 feet of water.

Bigger and Better Exhibition Promised

Opened! — 1970 will be remembered as the year Quinte Exhibition reached one of the highest points in its role of producing more and better interest for the whole family.

Dates set for the five-day annual agricultural show this year are Tuesday, Aug. 18 through to Saturday, Aug. 22.

Specifically — the former Belleville Fair will score a real boost on the Ontario exhibition circuit with eight sophisticated Cooklin Shows midway rides in operation for the first time anywhere in the province.

Jimmy Conklin, son of the Shows' founder Paddy Conklin, has given his word the exciting rides being brought in from the United States will remain on location at the exhibition here until the end of the scheduled run.

The exhibition will extend the midway to be the longest in exhibition history.

The challenge for Quinte Ex management this year includes an innovation for exhibitions as the communications link between the producer and consumer, who outnumbers the former nine to one.

Management believes the stimulation generated in the process will account for the normal five per cent increase in gate admissions and probably result in an even greater trend total if the weatherman co-operates.

Total admissions to the exhibition in 1969 numbered 72,-186.

While the exhibition is still more than two months off, the committees have set most of their consultorate already, Ex manager E. C. Vowell reported to the June general meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society. Entered for showing, he noted, are 350 horses and nearly 400 cattle — well above the figure for the same period last year.

Save to be a feature of the beef cattle division this year will be the entry of an imported French breed named Charolais. The foreign animals, adaptable for cross-breeding, develop faster and produce a better quality meat than most domestic cattle. The Charolais entries will be shown and demonstrated in front of the grandstand by veterinarian Dr. Keith Harrison of Roslin.

The industrial and commercial fair growing within the Exhibition has generated widespread attention. One active participant is the Town of Trenton through the Chamber of Commerce in the town.

Trenton three years ago occupied three booths (30 feet of display frontage) in the curling rink building situated just west of the grandstand in exhibition park. The Trenton area was enlarged last year to cover the entire north side of the building.

And still expansion-minded, early this year the Trenton Chamber of Commerce negotiated for the entire space available in the curling rink. This amounts to 900 feet of display frontage and is marked off to accommodate 36 individual booths.

Former Trenton mayor James D. MacDonald negotiates between the Exhibition board of directors and the Town of Trenton by special appointment of town council.

The return of popularity for the fairest in the Quinte area becomes more noticeable with each new presentation of the big Class-A exhibition. On opening day for instance, close to 100 horses with their costumed riders take part in the colorful cross-city parade.

The procession attracts crowds of people to line the streets in ever-increasing numbers.

Consequently it is not surprising to find horses holding the attention of grandstand audiences throughout exhibition week. In Gymkhana western games and numerous other saddle and harness competitions, their demonstrations are superb. As a spectator sport, the horse drawing contests; for the heavies especially, continue to increase entertainment appeal. And the judges will watch with critical eye the horse jumping events being introduced in the show ring for the first time.

Always a favorite with the veteran harness are country music stars, the baby show, the women's building, car wrecking thrill shows, the poultry show and the many groups and individual performers too numerous to list. All have features to provide the curiosity of visitors.

However, the busiest exhibition department nowdays collects information for the promotion of the most diversified program yet attempted. The thousands of exhibits and adults expected to attend and be entertained can also look forward to sharing the extra hospitality provided by area businessmen and exhibition directors.

Entry forms good for lucky draws for free grandstand seats on the grandstand and scores of other prizes will be distributed with the 40,000 copies of the special Exhibition edition being published and circulated early in August.

And so the curtain is finally rung down on the big annual show in spectacular fashion as harness racing fans join the stands to watch the most exciting Saturday night card of the year.

The feature race, advertising a purse of $1,000 was operated until this year as the Black Diamond stake race. It is being run for the first time as the Belleville Memorial, co-sponsored by the Joss family and the Quinte Exhibition.

New Racing Tote Board

'Nonsuch' to Anchor in Picton Harbor

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Nonsuch, a replica of the Hudson's Bay Company's first ship, will anchor in Picton harbor next month during a summer tour of ports in Quebec and Ontario.

Built in Appledore, Devon, England in 1967 by Mr. Hill and sons, the 53-foot ketch was constructed primarily of solid English oak. Her keel and hull are of English oak and a small quantity of red and yellow pine was also used.

It was her namesake whose historic voyage in 1668 opened western Canada to commerce and led to the incorporation of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670.

Commemorating the 300th anniversary of this trading company, the Nonsuch will visit 15 Ontario ports this summer following a four-week stay at Ile aux Coudres World in Montreal. Included among her ports of call are Cornwall, Upper Canada Village, Kingston, Picton, Belleville and Toronto where she will remain during the Canadian National Exhibition.

Captain of the Nonsuch, 41 - year - old Adrian Small, commands a crew of five seamen all with extensive sailing experience. Capt. Small "ran away to sea" as a boy of 17, serving as an apprentice aboard the Finnish barque Passat. He later sailed at second mate on the Pequod, a small full - rigged wooden ship. When the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic in 1957-8 he served as her second mate. For the following six years he was mate and master of two full - rigged replicas of 18th - century frigates hired by the movie industry.

His career in pictures ended, Capt. Small sailed aboard the brigantine Grethe on passage from Denmark to Hawii. In Hawaii he became master of the Wandia, a whaling barque sailing in Hawaiian waters.

For a time Capt. Small also worked on the restoration of the rigging of HMS Victory.

Captain Small's crew aboard the Nonsuch includes Mark Myers, 24 - year - old native Californian who holds a degree in maritime history; Robert Pearce, 29, who apprenticed in boat building with J. Hinks and Son, Appledore, Devon; Phillip Rose-Taylor, 28, a sailor with three years experience in deep water fishing in the Arctic Ocean and Bereuts Sea; Hugh Small, 21, a third year student in environmental studies and Sam Richards, 29, a first year science student.

Swan and Richards, the first Canadians to sign aboard the Nonsuch, were chosen from 80 applicants seeking to represent Manitoba on this ship.

The original Nonsuch carried a very different crew into the new world in 1668. Leaving the Thames, the ketch was commanded by Zachariah Gillam and she was bearing a distinguished passenger, Medard Chouart, Sieur des Groseilliers. Sailing with the Nonsuch was the Eaglet captained by William Sannard and carrying Pierre Radisson.

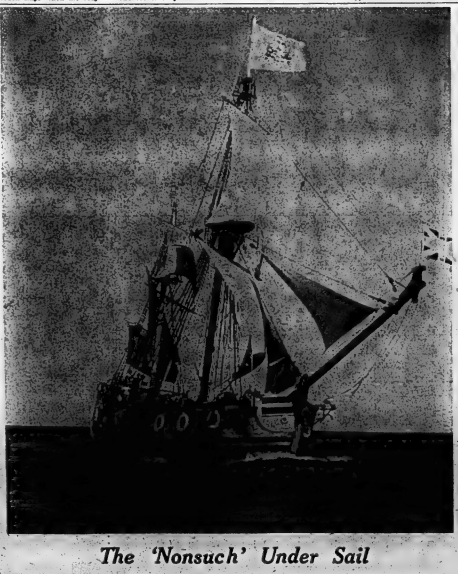
Damaged in a storm at sea, the Eaglet was forced to sail back to England but the 43-ton ketch, Nonsuch, went on.

After many months at sea she reached a river emptying into James Bay. Gillam and his fellow sailors named it Rupert River. The men went ashore and erected a house of upright logs named Charles Fort.

Trading with the peaceful Crees of James Bay, the explorers spent the winter of 1668-9 at the fort named in honor of their king. When the winter finally gave way to spring, the crew of the Nonsuch had acquired a quantity of beaver pelts. Their successful voyage won them a charter from Charles II on May 2, 1670. It was granted to the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay.

The arrival of the second Nonsuch in Picton harbor this summer will mark part of a cross - Canada salute to the Hudson's Bay Company on its 300th anniversary.

Eventually the Nonsuch will be taken to Winnipeg where she will become the nucleus of a transportation section in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. She will remain on permanent exhibition there, coming to rest after her summer voyage.



The 'Nonsuch' Under Sail

Fall Fair Schedule

Following are the dates of Centre Ontario region fall fairs for 1970:
Quinte Exhibition
Aug. 18 - 22
Campbellford ..... Aug. 1 - 3
Centreville ..... Aug. 4, 5
Coe Hill ..... Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh ..... Aug. 22
Kingston ..... Sept. 7 - 12
Madoc ..... Sept. 23, 26
Marmora ..... Sept. 5, 7
Mohawk ..... Sept. 19
Napanee ..... Sept. 7 - 9
Odessa ..... Aug. 21, 22
Parham ..... Sept. 11, 12
Picton ..... Sept. 10 - 12
Roseneath ..... Aug. 28, 29
Shannonville .. Sept. 11, 12
Stirling ..... Sept. 4, 5
Tweed ..... Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth .... Sept. 18, 19

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: What are the fees for an annual permit for our Ontario provincial parks, also the daily fee?

ANSWER: Annual vehicle entry permit — $10, allows the entry of the vehicle or boat for which it is issued into any provincial park or park operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission any number of times during that year.

Daily vehicle entry permit — $2, allows the entry of the vehicle or boat for which it is issued into any provincial park or park operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission any number of times during the day the permit is valid.

Daily vehicle and campsite permit — $2.50, allows the entry of the vehicle or boat for which it is issued into a specified provincial park and allows the permittee to occupy a campsite in that park for one night. An extra fee of 50 cents will be charged for those campsites where electrical power is available.

Overnight camping permit — $5 for a 2-week period or $1 per night allows the permittee and either occupants of his boat or canoe to use canoe routes and camp in unorganized campsites in the interior of provincial parks.

QUESTION: We are planning to Vancouver in July and would like the best route out and the outstanding attractions on the way, especially through the Rockies, and in and around Vancouver?

ANSWER: The Canadian Rockies are overpowered by sheer size. There are few more beautiful spots on earth than Lake Louise and the area around it. You'll find it difficult to leave Moraine Lake, spectacular Athabasca Falls, the Columbia Icefield highway, Bow River valley, and picturesque turquoise-blue Lake Louise.

If this is to be your first trip to Vancouver, be sure to take the gondola lift up Grouse Mountain. The city spreads below, with all its bays and inlets and mountain background. It is a five-minute ride in the glass-sided cable car to the 3,700 foot level. There is a restaurant at the top where you can dine in comfort.

Don't miss the Capilano Bridge, a wooden suspension affair across Capilano Canyon. The canyon is 210 feet below the bridge, which actually swings as you walk across it. It's an experience you won't want to miss.

Stanley Park is a vast garden where peacocks walk at large, and swans and ducks glide on numerous pools. There are totem poles, an aquarium, soaring red cedars and nature walks within a few blocks of downtown Vancouver.

[illegible] ferry boats to various points in Vancouver [illegible] meals are first class on the White ships and prices are reasonable. You can take your car aboard. There are daily bus tours throughout the region to Victoria, Seattle and other places of interest. The scenery is something different for Easterners, for you are hardly ever out of sight of mountains and salt water.

The new Simon Fraser University is 1,200 feet up on Brubsby Mountain, with a magnificent view of the surrounding area. Here are some really beautiful and unusual buildings in a wonderful setting.

The campus of the University of British Columbia not only has many modern buildings, but teems with totem poles. It is not far from downtown.

No trip to Vancouver is complete without a trip to Chinatown, the second larg-

set on the continent. Here are shops for the purchase of Asian merchandise and jewelry, good restaurants and a mixed population.

The best route westward is by the Trans-Canada Highway. Take 401 to Whitby, numbers 13, 103 and 69 to Sudbury, number 17 to Kenora and the Trans-Canada to Vancouver, B.C. It is 3,975 miles from Belleville.

QUESTION: I am flying to the British Isles this month and would like to obtain maps of England, Ireland and the city of London. Are there any available at your office? I am a member of the Ontario Motor League.

ANSWER: Yes! These maps are available for our members and also maps of Europe.

Senators Ask Aid of Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate poverty committee wants to develop a commitment by the public to tackle poverty, Senator Chesley Carter (L—Newfoundland) told the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario.

He suggested the organization — a federation of associations and local councils in 17 Ontario cities—might be able to help mobilize public opinion.

Senator Croll (L—Ontario), committee chairman, echoed this concern in advising the women that such organizations should reach out actively to isolate the poor,

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Painting Missing

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A valuable painting by French artist George Braque and owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts is missing, police reported Tuesday.

Officials said the 1926 painting is valued at $30,000 but insured for only $17,000.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Life Used to Be Balanced Between Country and City

By the time these lines appear in print, God willing, I shall be leaving for the country, to spend the summer shaking down the cherry trees, sweeping off the tennis court, and tossing rocks out of the lagoon in front of my house.

What we forget, in modern society, is that it has been less than a century since the majority of men were able to lead a life that was fairly balanced between urban and rustic settings. We are now condemned to a single setting — except for a few weeks vacation a year.

If you look at pictures of London or New York in the 1900s or 1800s, you can see that the city - dweller was just a few miles from the country. Even in my own boyhood, in Chicago, during the 1930s, you could venture out a dozen miles from the city and be in farmland.

As candidates for First-Class Scouts, we took our 14-mile hike from the inner city — and were camping overnight on the deserted shores of the Des Plaines river. That deserted shore is now one of the fastest-growing suburban areas in the nation.

The urban complex has mushroomed through the body of the U.S. with astounding and unprecedented speed, using the new highways, as blood vessels carrying this infection as wildly as cancer cells.

To find the kind of seclusion that was so closely available even a generation or two ago, we now must travel hundreds of miles, at considerable expense — and without any guarantee that the blight will not follow us, for the small town seems doomed as well. Inhabitants with the most vestigial memories of the old rural life are now fleeing from the cities, and the process is accelerating.

As a result, we have created a new kind of human being, who is neither urban nor rural, but a mixture of the worst of both worlds. He is a commuter, who lives in the country and works in the city, and who is thus deprived of the benefits of both.

He is cut off from the cultural and social life of the city, and he is cut off from the natural life of the country. He is a kind of displaced person, who has no roots anywhere.

Yet I am convinced that the human organism needs both the bracing environment of the city and the soothing atmosphere of the country. It maintains its optimum functioning, mentally, physically and morally. The country man is only part of a man; he misses much of what is important in his own time. The city man is only part of a man; he misses much of what is permanent and continuous in human experience.

If we had a genuine civilization, based on our deepest personal needs as a species, our society would not be schizophrenic in this way: there would be a delicate balance between the urban and the rustic, so that the hideous hybrid known as the suburb would not have grown around us. Its inhabitants with the most vestigial problems of both the city and the country.

Rustically, as a year-round way of life, makes people soggy; and urbanity makes them brittle. We need each as a counter-veiling force to the other; but our "progress" has merely polarized our life - styles and driven us further apart while it brings us closer together.

MOST CONTROL

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The Guyana government will seek 51 per cent control of key companies affecting the country's economic development, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham announced. He said industries involved include bauxite and sugar, Guyana's biggest foreign exchange earners, now largely owned by British and Canadian firms.

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EMO Expenditures Called Ridiculous

TORONTO (CP) — The $300,000 Ontario contributes to the $1,230,000 annual cost of emergency measures "is nothing to save one single life," Hyman Soger (L—Downsview), told an Ontario legislature committee Tuesday.

The money spent on the Emergency Measures Organization is absolutely uncalled for and a ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money," Mr. Soger told a committee discussing the spending estimates of the attorney-general's department.

He said emergency measures —a shared-cost program in which the federal government puts up 75 per cent of the funds —has resulted in "great waste over the years."

Mr. Soger said programs for air-raid shelters, directional signs and mass evacuation of Toronto's population to the Bruce Peninsula have ended in nothing but the squandering of public money.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart indicated Ontario has little reason to be in the program except that "it is federal and we try to co-operate."

But he warned that the value of emergency measures should be judged on what might occur in an emergency.

The committee approved the expenditure for 1970-71 although Mr. Soger suggested that "even if Ottawa is wrong we don't have to perpetuate the error."

In other business:

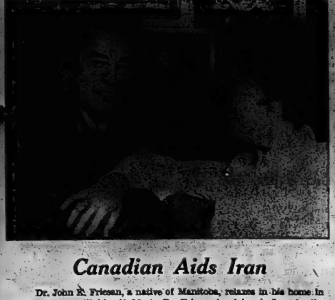
—The legislature gave first reading to a bill that provides for grants to those using pollution-abatement equipment. The grants will be equivalent to the retail sales tax paid on the equipment.

—Amendments in the Game and Fish Act were introduced in the legislature, which would make illegal to use a vehicle or vessel for chasing, worrying, injuring or killing any animal or bird. The amendments do not apply to a farmer defending his property.

—Revenue Minister John White said Ontario and Quebec officials have agreed to tighten co-ordinated controls on tax evasion and fraud involving diesel fuel taxes.

—Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the federal and provincial governments have made no agreement on setting ceilings on expenditures for shared-cost programs such as health, education and welfare.

Canadian Aids Iran



Dr. John R. Friesen, a native of Manitoba, relaxes in his home in Tehran, Iran, with his wife Marta. Dr. Friesan is adviser in Iran for the Population Council, an international foundation which fights the problems of over-population. (CP Photo)

Cheating Tenants Living Rent-free

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday he will consider amendments to Ontario's new landlord-tenant legislation to give landlords a better break against tenants who have found a legal way to beat the system.

Liberal and New Democratic Party members of a legislative committee complained that some tenants have found they can use the law to get a year's free rent by being evicted from four apartments in 11 months.

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Postmen Are Backed By CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress made a formal offer of support Tuesday to postal workers in their fight for a "fair deal" with the federal government.

The CLC will ask its affiliates, representing 1,800,000 workers, to raise money for the postal workers, and at the same time provide technical staff and continuing consultation through a four-man subcommittee.

What it means, said William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, is that the rotating postal strike will continue indefinitely—or until the government is prepared to break with a policy limiting wage increases in the public service to six per cent.

CLC President Donald MacDonald announced the planned assistance at a news conference following an hour-long meeting with Mr. Houle and Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

"The postal workers did not ask to be put in the front line of a dispute concerning guidelines," Mr. MacDonald said. "They have been negotiating for nine months and yet there is now an effort to saddle them with the government's six-per-cent ceiling. This is highly unfair."

The CLC president was careful, however, not to force the postal unions any further than they already are in the role of guideline-killers. "They are not engaged primarily in an attack on the guidelines," he said.

"They are struggling for a fair deal and they would have our support regardless of any guidelines."

While Mr. MacDonald claimed that the government will be to blame for any additional postal strike, Mr. Houle made clear in an interview later that no such action is being planned. "The employer wants that too much," he said.

And so the rotating strike, with its relatively limited costs, is to go on. As negotiating teams met once again and achieved "nothing worth mentioning," the strike moved to communities in northwestern Ontario and Manitoba. Post office officials estimated 170 men took part in the 24-hour walkout.

Another 350 workers were off the job in Windsor, Ont., but it was apparently the last of their 22-day walkout. Submitting to advice from the Council of Postal Unions, the local voted to return to work and await further orders from Ottawa.

Airline Sabotage Studied

MONTREAL (CP)—General agreement that airline sabotage should be prosecuted, but differences of opinion on how to do it, marked the opening day of the special assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The Canadian delegation said it prefers stiff sanctions against countries that fail to prosecute aircraft hijackers and saboteurs.

A working paper on the proposal, released Tuesday, favored putting bilateral air agreements between countries under the jurisdiction of ICAO, an agency of the United Nations.

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Code of Ethics Rewritten

Medical Association Revises Hippocrates

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The ancient Greek whose Hippocratic oath bound doctors for centuries would never recognize some of his ethical principles in the Canadian Medical Association's new code.

For example, the guiding principles for the first time make no mention of abortion, frowned on in varying degrees in all medical codes of ethics since Hippocrates himself warned doctors against the practice.

"Now it is recognized as the treatment of choice," said Dr. Robert J. M. Galloway, the Toronto surgeon who bossed the three-year rewrite which his colleagues endorsed in as many hours.

The aim, he told a news conference, was to make ethics relevant to medicine today.

In effect, dropping mention of abortion gives doctors an ethical guide that conforms to the law.

Since last year, the Criminal Code has allowed therapeutic abortion when life or health of the women was in danger. The old ethical code sanctioned it only where her life was in danger.

Also out of the new ethical code was any reference to sterilization, which since an amendment in 1963 was limited to medical reasons. The association endorsed sterilization Monday for men or women virtually on demand.

It sanctions action by doctors to sustain bodily life after brain death has occurred if parts of the body might be used to prolong or improve the health of another person.

At the same time, the new code's section on responsibilities to patients says the ethical doctor will "allow" death to occur with dignity and comfort when death of the body appears inevitable.

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Belleville Group in Opposition

Bushnell Bid Outlined to Radio-TV Body

OTTAWA (CP) — Stuart Griffiths, president of Bushnell Communications Ltd. of Ottawa, said Tuesday his firm's proposed multi-million-dollar expansion would look in retrospect "like a marvellous bargain."

Mr. Griffiths made the comment after a full day spent unravelling the Bushnell plan at the opening of a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

He told the CRTC—federal regulatory agency—that the firm has completed purchase agreements for TV and radio stations as well as cable TV systems in many parts of Canada with a total purchase price between $80,000,000 and $85,000,000.

Some of the most detailed opposition to the Bushnell plan came from a citizens' committee called the "Belleville Group."

The group opposed Bushnell's application to buy CKWS AM and FM radio and TV in Kingston; CHEX AM and FM radio and TV in Peterborough and Cobalt; CJOH TV in Ottawa and CJSS in Cornwall—are now and will continue to be a member of the CTV network."

Broadcasters still had a distinct responsibility to produce local programming but cable operators could complement this role in a number of ways.

If the Bushnell application is approved it would make the company the largest private broadcasting firm in the country.

Mr. O'Connor said part of the funds which Bushnell hopes to raise through the share issue and loans would be used to complete a future purchase of National Cablevision Ltd. in Montreal in partnership with the Toronto Star and a Montreal broadcasting firm, Civitas. Under this proposed arrangement, to come before the CRTC later, The Star, Bushnell and Civitas would buy all the assets of National, now owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System, a U.S. firm, under government orders to sell all but 26 per cent of its Canadian holdings.

If the proposal was not approved, Mr. Hylton said, Bushnell would have about $13,000,000 surplus in its needed funds for the present application.

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Investors Growth Fund of Canada with 12.4 per cent and Talcrest SA of Luxembourg, owned by Grenada Television of Britain, with 12.4%.

The Bushnell board of directors holds about 19 per cent of the shares, and the remainder are held by 458 Canadians.

Mr. Cruickshank, former assistant to Justice Minister John Turner, said the Bushnell presentation seemed to indicate that cable operators should take over responsibility for local programming from conventional broadcasters.

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Newsbeat (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (10)
6.30—CBC Evening News (6)
Newsbeat (9)
Wonder (8 more)
News (5)
Sideline (11)
David Frost (12)
MOVIE: "The Walked by Night" (10)
Hockey Night (4)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (12)
Hazel (8)
Glen Campbell (11)
To Tell The Truth (9, 5)
Randall and Hopkirk (8)
8.00—Ben Casey (4)
MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (8)
Virginian (5)
Debbie Reynolds (9)
Rango (11)
8.05—Baseball 7th (11) (12)
8.30—Dragnet 1970 (4)
MOVIE: "Thereby" Peacock (8) (10)
9.00—Drug Addiction (4)
Room 222 (13)
Beverley Hillbillies (10) (9)
9.05—Music Hall (7) (8)
9.30—Mannix (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Eagle and the Hawk" (9)
Johnny Cash (8)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (9) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)
Cinderella (11)
Celebrity Charades (8)
10.30—Dragnet 1970 (9) (8)
Newsbeat (11)
Newsbeat (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Mark Van Dyke (8)
News (4) (9) (11)
Local News (5)
11.15—World News (4)
11.30—News (11) (12)
Sideline (5)
11.35—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (5)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (12)
12.40—MOVIE: "The Paradine Case" (10)
MOVIE: "Shoot and the Robot" (11)
MOVIE: "Go to Sleep" (12)
12.50—Perry's Probe (8)
12.55—Weather of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Captain Scarlett" (8)
News (5)

THURSDAY

● **Civilization: "Protest and Communication" the 16th century; channels 4, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (13)
Mark Van Dyke (8)
Newsbeat (9)
Ben Casey (4)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
6.25—Channel 5 Report
CBM Evening News (6)
6.30—Wonderful World of Disney (8)
News (9)
Sideline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8) (9)
Randall and Hopkirk (8)
Honey and the Professor (11) (12)
Bewitched (5)
7.30—Dragnet 1970 (4) (10)
Family Affair (8) (9) (11) (5)
Barry Day (6)
Animal World (12)
Face Jones (5)
8.00—Ben Casey (11)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
That Girl (4)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (7) (6)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
That Girl (4)
Tuesday Night (5) (9)
Mystery of Thieves (8) (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
Newsbeat (9)
8.05—MOVIE: "Where The Spies Are" (8) (7) (5)
Bill Cosby (11) (12)
Tom Jones (4)
8.30—Dragnet 1970 (9)
Mannix (8)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8)
Civilization (9) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)
Cinderella (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Mark Van Dyke (8)
Local News (4) (9)
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11.35—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (5)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "A Hatful of Rain" (12)
12.40—Harry Gordon (8) (9)
11.50—Snow (8)
MOVIE: "Crazy Desire" (11)
MOVIE: "The Small Back Room" (12)
12.55—Perry's Probe (8)
1.00—Mod Squad (8)
MOVIE: "Passage West" (6)
News (5)
1.30—Obituary of the Air (8)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "The Magic Christian" (Adult) — A comedy film starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr. Showtimes are 7.00 and 9.10. Matinee Sunday at 2.00.

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9.00—Show Network: The Will to Kill: Murder is rampant and insanity is underground. Hitchcock progressing effort and ingenuity of other-worldly means for his own diversion.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: Judge of the Far East.
11.15—News and Country Show with Ronald Tompkins.

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WEDNESDAY

9.15—Carousel!
11.20—Ted Baxter Show.
2.05—Show, Music and Still More Music.

Youth Theatre Moves to Orono

The Repertory Youth Theatre Company has moved from Newcastle to Orono, it was announced this morning.

The company, now moving into its third season, has been held the last two years in Newcastle under the auspices of the Great Pine Ridge Festival of the Arts.

This year, however, the company has moved to "Orono" 50 miles east of Toronto at the junction of highways 401 and 115.

A new stage will soon be under construction with seating arranged to accommodate audiences of 400 or more.

Roy Higgins, former resident artistic director with the Belleville Theatre Guild and now artistic director for the summer company, has announced the plays to be performed by the 100 young people involved.

The company will perform Dark of the Moon, Antigone and will introduce Canada Indians.

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Tweed

TWEED—John Inwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Inwood of Denbigh, Ontario, was one of the students who received the degree of Bachelor of Science with honors at the ceremony held recently at Queen's University, Kingston. John was educated at Denbigh Public School and Continuation School, and the North Addington High School, at Cloyne.

Weekend Boat Show Scheduled for Napanee

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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Joe Mumby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mumby has returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

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41 Barb: Comb. form
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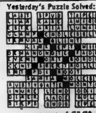

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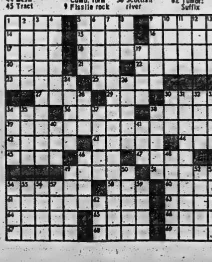

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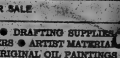

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1968 POLARA 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Maroon. Lic. No. N49940 .... $1895.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio. Blue with matching interior. Lic. No. 363344 .... $1795.

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. 78725H .... $1595.

1965 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, and refinished in Blue. Lic. No. 77107H .... $995.

1964 CHEVELLE 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, new paint and new tires. Lic. No. N8315 .... $1095.

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1963 PONTIAC four-door, automatic. Lic. No. 78852H .... $395.

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1965
AMBASSADOR 990
2-DOOR HARD TOP

Lic. No. [illegible] in eye appealing two-tone Frost White bottom with Marine Aqua metallic top, set off with gleaming chrome and new white wall tires. The original interior is in deep turquoise with deep pile floor mats and dark oak panelling. Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom push button AM-FM radio and extras. This excellent running beautiful auto is selling $200. - $300. below current market prices but through volume our full list is only

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Mr12-ev-w-tf

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1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Call anytime after six, [illegible]. Jel6-21

'68 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, power steering, power brakes, small 8, floor console, low mileage, [illegible] after 6 p.m. Jel5-20

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN, [illegible] between 6-9 p.m. Jel2-tf

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2-DOOR — Lic. N20051

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'65 FORD V-8 ONE-TON, new [illegible], A-1 condition. [illegible]

'70 MONACO 2-DOOR HARD TOP V-8, [illegible] miles, will take trade [illegible]

'65 FORD GALAXIE, STANDARD, good condition throughout. [illegible]

'62 VIVA NEW, COMPLETE MOTOR job, 4 new tires, asking [illegible] Trenton [illegible] after 5.

1960 STUDEBAKER [illegible]

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'63 MERCURY ½-TON TRUCK, [illegible]

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'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, 390 H.P., [illegible]

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Saturday, June 20, 1970 at 1 p.m. on the property of MR. DON JONES On County Rd. No. 3 at the top of Mountain View Hill on Highway 14.

[illegible]

Terms: Cash, no reserve bids. Owner: Mr. Don Jones. Auctioneer: DEAN O'HARA [illegible]
Jel6-17

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 20, 1970 1 p.m. on the Property of Mr. Don Jones on "County Road" No. 3 at the top of Mountain View Hill on Highway 14.

[illegible]

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for any accidents on day of sale.

Terms: Cash — no reserve bid. Owner: Mr. Don Jones. Auctioneer: DEAN O'HARA [illegible]

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Jel7-19

AUCTION SALE

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[illegible]

Terms — Cash.
Geo Aylsworth — owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY Auctioneer
[illegible]
Jel7-18

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970 To Be Held At 60 Chatham St. 1 P.M. Belleville, Ont.

[illegible]

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for any accident on day of sale.

Auctioneer
DEAN O'HARA
[illegible]
Jel7-26

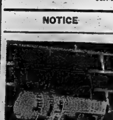
AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 20th, at 11 Olive St., Belleville, at 1 O'clock.

[illegible]

Terms — Cash.
Clifford Smith — owner.
Auctioneers
THOMAS L. McGRATH AND SON
Jel3-17-18

NOTICE



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Mr9-ev-w-tf

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DISTRICT — BANCROFT

ONTARIO

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1970

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Regional Manager.
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ELECTRICAL SERVICES
ALTERATIONS

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Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Department of Public Works, 797 Princess Street, Suite 204, Kingston, Ontario. Tel.: 544-6600.

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SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
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Jn8-tf

NOTICE

DRAFTING OVERLOAD LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Drafting Overload Limited will make an application to the Honorable the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for leave to surrender its charter.

DATED at Belleville, this 15th day of June, 1970.

T. RHENIUS,
Secretary.

THIRD LARGEST

The third largest park in the United States is Everglades National Park, covering more than 2,000 square miles in Florida.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Bache & Crawford, 94 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Shell Investments Wts 10⅝, 11275, Up ⅛
Walker Hiram Gooderham 42, 8750, Up ⅛
Bank of Montreal 15⅝, 8373, Up ⅛
Home Oil "A" 15, 6790, DN ⅛
Trizec Corp. 1.45, 7700, Up .10

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Vesper Mines Ltd .20, 52500, DN .02
Cdn Nisto Mines .12½, 51000, NC
Mount Wright Iron Mines .32, 10735, Up .4½
Iso Mines 1.70, 10600, Up .02
Sherritt Gordon 17⅞, 8610, NC

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Calvert Gas and Oil .15, 70000, NC
Syracuse Oils 1.87, 23800, Up .03
Ulster Petroleum 1.80, 11500, Up .01
Spooner Mines 1.45, 9000, Up .03
Asamera 13⅝, 8675, Up ⅛

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steer prices were fully steady and slaughter heifer prices were barely steady to the week's decline at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Cow prices were strong and bull prices were steady. The veal calf market was slow at sharply reduced prices. Hog prices were higher, lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,305: Choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.70; good 30-31; mediums 28-29.50; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 29.50- good 28-29; mediums 27-28; commons 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50; with sales to 26.25; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.75; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock heifer calves 35-38; good stock steer calves 38-42; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 229: Choice vealers 38-42; top choice 44-50; good 33-37; mediums 29-32; commons 24-28; boners 19-24.

Hogs 514: Base price 33.15-33.30 currently in Toronto 33.30; stags and boars 16.35.

Sheep and lambs 235: Good new crop lambs 34-37; sheep 5-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cantrend Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $75,813; 1968, $100,642.

Agnico Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $130,408, 5 cents a share; 1968, $179,[illegible], 5 cents.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $864,476, 53 cents a share, initial since company formed.

Reitman's (Canada) Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1970, $133,630; 1969, $55,376.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8
Alta. Gas Trunk 40¾
Algoma Steel 13⅝
Alcan 22
Argus C. Pr. 8⅝
Asbestos 29⅝
Atlantic Sugar 5⅝
Bk. of Mont. 15⅝
Bk. of N.S. 17⅞
Bell Canada 41⅞
Bow Valley 18⅝
Brazilian 14¼
Brinco 410
B.C. Forest 34
B.C. Phone 55
Canada Cement 28⅝
Cdn. Breweries 6⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19⅝
C.I.L. 9
Cdn. P. Rail 57
Cdn. Tire A 19⅝
Chemcell 400
Chrysler 22⅝
Cons. Gas 14
Cominco 22¼
Corby B 23½
Crush Intl. 11
Dis. Seagrams 47⅛
Dofasco 19⅜
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 13⅝
Falcon 126
Fleet Mfg. 88
Ford Canada 86½
Gen. Motors 68¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 17⅞
Guaranty Tr. 8⅝
Harding Carpets 9⅛
Horne and Pitt 215
Home Oil A 15⅝
Hudson Bay Oil 35⅝
Husky Oil 8
Imperial Oil 16
Imperial Tob. 13
Intl. Nickel 40⅝
Int. Utilities 23⅞
Inter. Prov. Pipe 20⅝
Inv. Gp. A 6⅛
Jefferson 5⅛
Jockey Club 300
Lake Ont. Cem 190
Loblaws B 6
Loeb M. 440
MB Ltd. 23½
Massey Ferg. 9½
Moore Corp. 29⅝
Noranda 27
Oshawa A 14¼
Pacific Pete 28⅞
Power Corp. 6½
Royal Bank 22⅞
Shell Can. 34⅛
Simpson's 16⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk. 18
Traders A. 9
Trans. Can. Pipe 24½
Union Carbide 11¼
Union Gas 13
Walkers 41⅛
Westcoast 16
Weston 20⅝

MINES AND OILS

Brunswick [illegible]
Campbell Chib. [illegible]
C. Tung 180
CS Pete 325
Central Del Rio 10⅛
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

The market entered a sharp rally Tuesday.

On index, industrials jumped 1.36 to 155.29, golds .05 to 153.88, base metals .81 to 90.56 and western oils 1.94 to 137.51.

Trading remained listless, with 416,000 shares changing hands, compared with 250,000 at the same time Tuesday.

More than 750,000 shares are traded by 11 a.m. on an average day.

Gains outnumbered losses 147 to 30 with 120 issues unchanged.

The market began moving upward Tuesday under pressure from a strong upward thrust at New York.

Analysts believe the rally was sparked by anticipation of encouragement from President Richard Nixon, who was scheduled to give an economic report to the United States at noon today.

Among gaining issues, Falconbridge was up 3⅝ to 128⅝, Moore ⅝ to 29⅝, Consumers' Gas ½ to 14½, Inco ½ to 40⅝ and Alberta Gas Trunk ⅝ to 41.

Seaway Multicorp., which was asked by the Toronto Stock Exchange to show why its shares should not be suspended from trading, was down 1 to 9½.

The exchange said in a bulletin to members that Seaway and its subsidiary, Levy Industries Ltd. did not meet exchange requirements regarding notice of an annual meeting of shareholders and issuance of an annual report for 1969.

The market rallied sharply late Tuesday but failed to s[illegible] the indifferent turnover of shares.

On index, industrials gained 1.88 to 153.93, golds .31 to 153.83, base metals 1.16 to 89.75 and western oils 4.01 to 135.57.

A spectacular gain on Wall Street sparked the Toronto climb.

Analysts said there was no concrete economic development to prompt a rally. They added, however, that investors anticipate words of encouragement from President Nixon when he reports on the state of the U.S. economy in a television and radio address at noon today.

Volume was 1,345,000 shares, up from 1,008,000 Monday.

Trading Monday was the slowest in more than 10 years.

More than 2,000,000 shares change hands on an average trading day.

The rise on the industrial index was the first since June 9.

Sharpest advances were in beverage, communication, industrial mining, merchandising, oil refining and pipeline sectors.

Gains outnumbered losses 283 to 127 with 223 issues unchanged.

Among advancing stocks, Falconbridge was up 3 to 125, Alberta Gas Trunk 1⅛ to 40⅝, Maclean-Hunter ⅛ to 18⅝, Pembina ⅛ to 17½, Seagrams ⅛ to 47⅛ and Inco ⅛ to 40⅝.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Some Terms Used In Heart Attacks

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm confused about the meaning of "heart attack." My husband is in bed without a real label. We've had three doctors attending him: our family doctor, a heart specialist and an internist, visiting from out of town.

One says he has had a coronary occlusion. Another calls it coronary thrombosis. And the third says, "He has had an infarction." Are the doctors disagreeing or just saying it in different ways? — Mrs. D.

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Comment: The descriptive term "heart attack" is sufficient unto itself. However, as long as scientific tags have been attached to your husband's illness, I believe that a little explaining is in order. It's bad enough to suffer from a heart attack without the additional frustration of not knowing what it is all about.

As it happens, you have answered your own question by suggesting that perhaps the three doctors are saying the same thing in different ways.

Coronary occlusion simply means that a coronary artery, or one of its large branches has been shut off (occluded). Coronary thrombosis means that a large thrombus (or clot) has formed inside a coronary artery, shutting off the circulation.

Cardiac infarction is also correct in that it results from the loss of circulation due to occlusion or thrombosis in a coronary artery. A part of the heart muscle dies (becomes infarcted).

Naturally, the remainder of the heart muscle must carry the burden of pumping blood out into the arteries, and labors under this added strain producing such symptoms of a heart attack as chest pain, drop in blood pressure, irregular pulse, etc.

It's evident that the severity of a heart attack often depends upon how suddenly a coronary artery was blocked; on how large is the artery put out of commission; on how great the damage to the heart muscle caused by infarction.

I do not go along with the description: "He suffered a mild coronary attack." Apparently mild or severe, all such attacks should be respected. What we must guard against also, is the sudden appearance of serious heart irregularities such as ventricular fibrillation, which are a threat to the patient.

It is for these reasons that treatment in coronary care units is so important; and why convalescence must not be hurried.

Whatever the scientific name, we call a heart attack is not so important as the care we give the patient.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a licorice lover. I eat at least three to four packs of licorice a day. At least I did until I heard that eating so much of it may be bad. Is this true? — Mrs. Q.

Comment: There have been reports that some people get a raised blood pressure from eating licorice. Whether or not you fall into this category only your own doctor can tell you.

Meanwhile, I suggest that you cut down your intake to at least 25 per cent of your daily amount. Some can drink a dozen cups of coffee a day without apparent harm; others can't. So it is with licorice, or with anything else, for that matter.

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For Mrs. A.: Have you told your dentist that you are with your new dentures? It's possible that they extend too far back; and that you have a pharynx (back of the throat) that "tickles easy." If so, a simple adjustment should take care of your problem.

Teacher Dies

Two Unconscious In Sailboat Cabin

SUDBURY (CP) — A Sudbury high school teacher found unconscious on a sailboat Monday died a short time later of asphyxiation, an autopsy revealed Tuesday.

Joyce Logan, 34, and Tom Sheppard, 45, principal of Sudbury's Carl Neabitt public school, were found unconscious in the small closed cabin of the sailboat.

Mr. Sheppard is reported in poor condition at Lisle Custeau Hospital.

Dr. Bernard Oliver, pathologist at Sudbury General Hospital, said both had been vomiting, possibly from food poisoning. He said Miss Logan might have died from choking or from lack of oxygen.

Provincial police who found the boat near Little Current, about 65 miles west of Sudbury, said a small cooking heater might have used up the oxygen in the cabin.

A search was started when the two did not report to work Monday morning. They left Sudbury Friday night.

Dr. Oliver said he will not complete his autopsy report until he gets the results of tests by the Ontario Forensic Sciences Laboratory in Toronto on food found on the boat and on body tissues.

A Little Current hospital spokesman said Mr. Sheppard's ailment had not been fully diagnosed.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 18

Your birthday today: The outlook for the coming year is for fairly steady work, but varying results; sometimes better than you deserve, sometimes less. Aside from this your career effort will produce interesting adventures, a great sense of achievement beyond the purely material. Today's natives are usually fond of traditions and its trappings, antiques and the like. Many are artists.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Do all you can to achieve personal security and profit as it helps others keep their balance. This will advance your own interests. Haste or force are definitely out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Let others be impatient without wasting your own nervous energy. It is really a fairly easy day if you can deal with this one irritation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pick up the unfinished chores first. Your tact with mate and associates will be appreciated. Some...lively questioning...from you keeps everything moving.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This is no time to squabble with associates over what to do and how to do it. Routine activity is strongly favored, although with some urgency.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Now you are restless, eager for excitement, and tempted to take chances. Your tensions provoke others into comment; avoid being aggressive. It will all work out later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your more detailed schedules now are upset. You can nonetheless salvage some of your plans. Mask your annoyance and go along with last minute changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For the moment you act without due thought. Daily routines will be changed or interrupted. But net results are actually better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): In the course of action has been well started, get on with finishing it. Otherwise, leave it for a later time. Money matters are subject to confusion, possible error.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Contradictory signals, pressures are the order of the day. Decide which way to turn, then really get busy and work rapidly. The evening is a time for pleasant recovery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Take nobody into your confidence now. Obscure details will become visible to you, but not to others. Search for the truth of the story wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your theories may be right but your efforts run into resistance. Learn again the live-and-let-live approach. Do not invite others into your affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can still complete your passing misunderstandings. Just refuse to be drawn into squabbles.

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CN Line Patrolled After Signals Cut

System Blacked Out By 'Deliberate Acts'

By HARRY MULRALL
Staff Reporter

Security patrols were mounted on the Belleville link of Canadian National Railways' main line today after a tense night when vandalism blacked out the railroad's signal system, slowing traffic for hours.

No culprits have been named, but a CN official charges "deliberate acts" caused these incidents:

- A signal cable was selected and severed near the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road west of Belleville.
- At Shannonville, a cable box was broken open and its mechanism tampered with.
- Air was released from the braking system of two freights stalled in the Belleville yards by the blackout.

Today, guards were watching signal installations in the city area. CN police were patrolling the tracks, while provincial police also have been alerted.

The tampering occurred after midnight and caused a signal blackout lasting two to three hours, said George Van de Water, acting manager of CN's Rideau area.

Operations had to be switched to predetermined rules. Traffic had to move at restricted speeds and halt for instructions. This meant train movements were "considerably slowed," said the official.

In all about 10 trains were involved — including an ever-night Toronto - Montreal passenger train.

Mr. Van de Water said the cable cut at Wallbridge - Loyalist Road was part of the railroad's central traffic control system and had to be selected from a series of lines and cables.

The manager said while the identities of the culprits were unknown it "obviously was somebody who had to know something about signals."

Tampering with the Shannonville signal device also affected operation of a nearby level-crossing installation, he added.

Edward Brandon, a spokesman for the Belleville yardmen, this morning said the yardmen had nothing to do with the reported sabotage.

Yard Men Book Sick

"Legalize marijuana... hic! Are you... hic... kidding?"

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

An informal union dispute spearheaded by yardmen of local 403 of the United Transportation Union here over lost seniority has spread to at least six other centres and could possibly go across Canada, according to a spokesman for local yardmen.

None of the 54 Belleville yardmen are working today at Canadian National Railways' terminal here, following a walkout yesterday at 4 p.m.

Yardmen at six other centres were reported this morning to have booked off sick, in the wake of the Belleville group's action. They reported off work at Brockville, Capreol, Hull, Ottawa, Sarnia and Fort Erie. Other centres where yardmen are expected to make a decision today on booking off are Montreal, Toronto, Richmond, Que.; Windsor, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Oshawa, London, Sudbury and Bowmanville.

Edward Brandon, chairman of local 402, said the yardmen "will fight to the bitter end" to regain their lost seniority, even to the extent of halting most rail movements in Canada.

CN YARD
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Big Turnout Seen As Britons Vote

LONDON (CP) — Britons, shrugging off a sluggish election fight, voted for a new government today in sunny weather that brought a large voter turnout.

A total of 30,000,000 persons out of an electorate of 39,300,000 are expected to vote today as Britons decide whether they will have another five years of Labor government or switch to the Conservatives. The signs point to Labor victory....

If the polls prove to be correct, Prime Minister Wilson, who rarely mentioned socialism in the three-week campaign, may chalk up a record by winning three consecutive elections. For Conservative Leader Edward Heath, a second defeat may put his political career in jeopardy.

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — Cities along the Great Lakes will be asked by Hamilton to campaign against changes in tolls along the seaway system.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Wednesday on a bill to lower the voting age in all elections in the U.S. to 18. If President Nixon signs the measure it will take effect next Jan. 1.

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HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — Eugene Kelly, a 21-year-old Minto Township farmer, whose wife is still in hospital in Guelph after giving birth to a son June 11, was found shot to death in his home Wednesday.

Nancy Mullard

The Angry Men

Angry over union-railroad contract they feel threatens their job seniority, Belleville CN yardmen last night booked off sick from work. But foreman Ernest Belanger (centre) said railroad officials refused to formally accept booking. Albert Lentini (right) chief spokesman for dissenting railroaders, believed Belleville action might initiate similar moves among 2,200 yardmen in Ontario and Quebec.

Unemployment Insurance

Payments and Coverage Increase Is Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey appears to have won a round from his more restraint-minded cabinet colleagues with the tabling in the Commons Wednesday of proposals for a sweeping reform of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

His white paper proposals would not only increase maximum benefits to $100 a week from $93, but also would mean the government liable for increased costs whenever the national, seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate goes above four per cent of the work force.

The rate was 3.9 per cent in April.

Mr. Mackasey has had few triumphs in recent months as government planners hesitated to make control of inflation their first priority despite resulting unemployment.

After tabling the white paper, he said in an interview that the proposed increased spending "at least will give them something to think about."

Mr. Mackasey also appeared ready for criticism from 1,150,000 perposed new contributors of unemployment insurance premiums.

"I haven't got much sympathy for anyone earning between $10,000 and $15,000 a year who objects to paying 80 cents a week to give protection to someone in a less secure position," he said.

For Other Stories On Unemployment Insurance Proposals See Page 20

Anyway, he added, the pace of technological change means that more and more people could suddenly find themselves out of a job and in temporary need of assistance.

The white paper proposes to extend coverage to all but self-employed members of the work force—a total of 8,500,000 contributors.

Included for the first time would be teachers, hospital workers, domestic servants and even 2,000 professional athletes.

Drawing from 96 per cent of the work force, the revised scheme would charge lower premiums to employees and the employer contributions to the record of layoffs in their operation—an incentive to "create more stable employment patterns."

The new plan is to be turned into legislation in the fall and will be phased into operation over a 6½-year period. The extended coverage and the increased benefits should come into effect July 1, 1971.

The white paper proposes to reduce welfare measures that have crept into the operation of the insurance scheme, enacted in 1940, and replace them with liberalized eligibility requirements.

Seasonal benefits are to be eliminated but the minimum work requirement for benefits has been reduced to eight em

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General Approval Is Given Proposals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal government proposals for unemployment insurance changes have won early general approval, a survey by The Canadian Press indicates.

In British Columbia, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. issued a statement saying:

"We are concerned where the financing will come from to pay for the new coverage. . . . Of course in a time of increasing social benefits, no one can argue with the proposal to cover as many as possible."

Medical System Criticized

WINNIPEG (CP) — Greater participation by the consumer of health services in shaping the health care system will mark the next few years, Dr. Maurice LeClair said Wednesday.

In his first major address since becoming federal deputy health minister, Dr. LeClair told the Canadian Medical Association that the present "rather anarchic" system inherited from the past, is marked by poor accessibility, prohibitive costs and widespread dissatisfaction.

The criticism, he said, is not aimed at the deeds of doctors individually but at the inability of doctors as a group in the past to provide an integrated and efficient system.

Roy Jamba, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, said in an interview he is "pleased that the federal government has ceded to some of labor's demands to cover more workers." However, he was disappointed that it would take until 1975 to implement the proposals fully.

Ivan Sinzebecker, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, said his group is against including teachers in the scheme because they sign a yearly contract.

"We cannot see teachers having much need for unemployment insurance on that basis."

Manitoba Labor Minister A. R. Pauley said a proposal to extend benefits to ill workers is "a progressive step."

"This may well mean a lessening of the financial burden of social welfare," he said.

In Ontario, spokesmen for labor, welfare and business gen

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Inside Your Intelligencer

The Steinberg supermarket chain is the first to announce that it will join Simpsons-Sears in the new northland shopping plaza. Page 2.

- Separate and public school administrators are unhappy about their garbage collection bills. Page 2.
- The Family Y executive has accepted General Secretary Bert Messacar's resignation "with regret." Page 3.
- Clue of the floating garbage bags leads to truck's rescue. Page 3.

Reaction Lukewarm To Nixon's Appeal

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's appeal Wednesday for restraint by business and labor to help keep down rising prices and wages in the overheated United States economy had a lukewarm initial reception.

In a 27-minute televised speech, the president called for a curb on wages and prices but rejected government controls, which he said would bring retarding, black domestic unrest and ruin to the economy.

Half U. S. Force Still Hunts Foe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Nixon has said "the great majority" of United States forces would be out of Cambodia by now, authoritative sources say half the American force sent into that country is still there.

The president also has promised to have all American troops out by June 30. He repeated the pledge Wednesday in his televised report to the U.S. on economic conditions.

As of Wednesday, sources said, about 15,000 American troops remain in Cambodia "still searching, still sweeping and still removing enemy supplies" from the jungle sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese border.

The defence department has said the U.S. troop level in Cambodia reached 30,000 men soon after the incursion started April 29.

The speech was made while Wall Street was still open but the stock market casually shrugged off new measures to cure the twin ills of inflation and recession with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 3 points under profit-taking pressure.

The general consensus of political and financial opinion on Nixon's efforts to win more voluntary wage-price restraint was that they were bold, although they might ease anxieties of people who felt the administration was doing nothing to counter a dangerous economic drift.

But observers doubt the electorate will be distracted for long from the realization that money values in the U.S. are shrinking at an annual rate of seven per cent while five per cent of the labor force is out of work.

The president said "I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls," while at the same time he lectured business and labor on the need to refrain from excessive increases in prices and wages.

He announced three new policy moves:

—A National Commission of Productivity to find ways of increasing output per worker.

—An inflation alert system under which his Council of Economic Advisers will periodically call public attention to those who raise prices or reach inflationary wage settlements.

—A regulation and purchasing review board, to review federal government purchasing procedures to ensure that they do not drive up costs and prices; and to see whether lower-cost imports can be increased without risking loss of U.S. jobs.

Jack Richardson

Packing the Trunk for a Trip

Putting the final touches to the elephant's costume is Mark Rabnett, playing Mayor Mumble in the Quinte Island Theatre's children's production of The Magic Trumpet, presented at the Pinnacle Playhouse yesterday. The elephant was played by Kitty Cross. (For story, see Page 3.)

Red Attack On Capital Is Feared

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Fighting continued around two Cambodian provincial capitals today while Phnom Penh's population nervously waited to see if an attack on the capital city would materialize.

A Buddhist monk who said he escaped from North Vietnamese troops at Kompong Speu told a news conference the Communists boasted they would attack Phnom Penh today, three months to the day after Premier Lon Nol and his supporters deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Colder air is pushing steadily into northern regions and will reach southern Ontario tonight. Considerable thunderstorm activity will precede this push and there is a good chance that some of these storms will be severe. Fair but cooler weather is indicated for Friday over the entire province.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	56
Date Year Ago	64	51

Garbage Collection Bill Upsets School Boards

Belleville schools are subsidizing city garbage collection, separate school board trustees decided at their regular monthly meeting last night.

They were presented with a bill for $2,700 for local improvements, which includes garbage collection, when they had budgeted for a bill of $800.

"The tax is based on assessment of the school buildings," business manager Edgar Paquet told the board. "In most places the garbage collection tax is based on frontage."

"At this rate the schools are subsidizing garbage collection," commented trustee Robert Lucy. "And it's going to get worse, with the city planning to dump its garbage in Sidney in a month's time."

This morning, business administrator of the Hastings county board of education, Kenneth Wormald, said his board now is studying the garbage collection situation. In addition to paying the local improvement tax for garbage collection, the public system disposes of some of its garbage itself.

"Regulations call for all garbage to be placed at the curb for collection, and that's not feasible in some cases," said Mr. Wormald. "We have to dispose of some of our garbage ourselves, and the whole matter is now the subject of a study for decision on the best way of handling the situation."

Mr. Wormald said he could not give figures at this time for the amount garbage collection in Belleville is costing the Hastings board.

Injury, Damage In Two-car Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man sustained minor injuries yesterday morning in a two-car collision at the corner of Main and Paul Streets.

Ross Crookwright, 33, Grove St., was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for head lacerations and a sprained arm after the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Arthur Rose, 71, RR 1, Demorestville.

Mr. Rose escaped without injury. Picton police estimate damage to the vehicles at $1,800.

Carman Deshane New Postmaster

Carman Deshane of Tweed was recently appointed postmaster at Frankford and has assumed his new duties in the village.

Mr. Deshane had been with the Tweed post office since being hired as extra help during the Christmas period in 1954. Later, with the opening of the new federal building in 1964, Mr. Deshane acted as caretaker and part time clerk. In February of last year he was appointed Assistant 2 and in April of this year applied for the Frankford position when it became vacant.

Summer Course Money

Mrs. Anne Everard, Grade 1 teacher at Queen Mary Public School in Belleville, smiles her appreciation for scholarship cheque for $300 from Allied Chemicals of Canada Ltd. to pay for a summer elementary librarian course at Queen's University. Plant manager R. V. Aitken (right) said he hoped the teacher scholarship would be the first of many offered by his company to assist in upgrading primary teacher qualifications.

Await Report

Quinte District Labor Council executive officers meet tonight to hear how MPs are responding to protests on imported shoes.

Council president Robert Andrus and Ian Reilly, Boot and Shoe Workers Union representatives, carried demands for government action against imports to Ottawa yesterday.

Both men talked with George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings and Max Saltsman, MP Waterloo and NDP financial critic.

Before leaving for Ottawa they also had discussions in Belleville with Lee Grills, MP Hastings.

BIRTHS

LESLIE — Don and Nancy (nee McGowan) of Nekina, Ontario are thankful and delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son Timothy James on Monday June 15th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Alex. Special thanks to Drs. Birchard and O'Boyle Kelly and nursing staff of 3rd west.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown in the recent passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert W. Herrington. Special thanks to the John R. Bush Funeral Home, the A.N.A.F. Unit 201, and Rev. Lamb for the comforting words and consideration given us.

Ann Herrington and family.

Obituaries

HARRY LEE CLARKE

Harry Lee Clarke of 252 North Front St., died at Belleville General Hospital on June 17 in his 50th year.

The deceased was born in Belleville, a son of Mrs. Bertha E. Clarke and the late Carl Clarke; he lived in the Quinte area all his life.

He is survived by his wife Bernice (nee Farrell) and the following children: Harry of Cooksville, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Thompson of Belleville, Miss Rose Marie Clarke of Weston, Carl, Laurie and Lynne all at home.

The deceased was a brother of Lionel Clarke of Oshawa, and Major William Clarke of Summerside PEI.

Funeral mass will be said for Mr. Clarke at Holy Rosary Church on June 20 at 9.30 a.m. with interment to follow at St. James' Cemetery.

The deceased is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Chapel.

JOSEPH WALSHE

Funeral service was held this morning at St. Michael's Church for Joseph Walshe. Rev. Kenneth Stitt officiated and interment followed at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Norman Hickson, Larry Potter, Jack Whitting and Edward Naven.

MRS. ETHEL MILDRED GOW

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Ethel Mildred Gow on June 16 at the John R. Bush Chapel with Rev. Lester Bigby officiating. Interment followed at Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Horace Palmer, Arthur Hoskins, Ralph Wilder, Clarence, Clayton and Arthur Hall.

Perishables Pass

Grocers Strike Continues

Picketing continued quietly around the National Grocers Pinnacle Street warehouse today — as teamsters remained on strike against the company across the province.

Yesterday police were called to the warehouse to escort a truck, loaded by management personnel, across the line.

Pickets said they had met with management Sunday night and agreed to allow bananas through the lines.

The teamsters said they were concerned that the agreement on bananas was being extended by management to all commodities in the warehouse.

A company spokesman said the teamsters had agree to movement of all perishable goods.

Police described the pickets as reasonable and restrained.

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Field Day Indoors

PICTON (Staff) — Students of Happy Hours School yesterday emphasized the importance of the phrase "keep your sunny side up" when a spring shower rained out their special field day.

This program of events had been organized to acquaint the public with the physical achievements the mentally retarded can attain with training.

Determined to salvage the day, pupils, guided by principal Mrs. Clarence Gibson staged their field day in the school's playroom, taking part in running races, three-legged races, jumping competitions, sack races and ball tossing. Twenty-one pupils of Happy Hours showed enthusiasm and capability in their athletic program. Many parents attended the athletic meet, cheering the youngsters on.

Physical education has formed part of the curriculum at Happy Hours School for the past three years. Following the program, refreshments were served. Special presentations were made to Mrs. Gibson and junior teacher, Mrs. Paul Durand, both of whom are leaving Happy Hours at the close of this term.

Tweed School Situation 'Ridiculous': Trustee

The Tweed school situation has reached the ridiculous stage, a separate school trustee said last night, with no official approval yet for the proposed purchase of the high school.

Deadline for the sale of the school is June 30, when the separate school board must present a cheque for $238,500 to the Hastings county board for the school.

However, word is expected late today from Toronto on the situation.

Lack of official word on the sale has caused concern on the part of both boards.

"The department of education and the Ontario Municipal Board won't say anything — we've been getting the run-around," commented James Lesage, Tweed trustee on the separate school board.

Both boards have confirmed on more than one occasion, their intention of going through with the agreement of sale, and the separate school board decided last month to pay the purchase price itself if provincial government grants were denied.

Steinberg's Plaza Tenant

The Steinberg food chain will be the second major tenant in the soon-to-be-built northend shopping plaza.

Steinberg's will operate a Miracle Mart supermarket in the new multi-million-dollar project near North Front Street, project developer Cambridge Leaseholds announced today.

The other major retailer announced to date for the centre is Simpsons-Sears.

Both Steinbergs and Simpsons-Sears will be officially represented at a conference in Belleville next Tuesday when details of the plaza will be discussed.

Heads of 20 municipalities in the Quinte region have been invited to the session at which Cambridge says it intends to announce the name and general design features of the centre.

DEATHS

CLARKE, Mr. Harry Lee — Of 252 North Front Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Wed., June 17, 1970, in his 50th year. Dear son of Mrs. Bertha Evaline Clarke and late Carl Clarke. Beloved husband of Bernice Farrell. Dear father of Harry Edward, Cooksville, Miss Rose Marie of Weston, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Thompson, Belleville, Carl, Lorri and Lynn all at home. Dear brother of Vinal Clarke, Oshawa, Major Wm. Clarke, Armed Forces, Summerside, P.E.I., Jack Clarke, Burlington.

Mr. Clarke is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence 30 Moira Street West, Belleville, until Saturday morning thence to Holy Rosary Church, Donald Street for Mass at 9.30.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Jel8-2t

GUNTER, Florence L. — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, Florence L. Gunter, wife of the late Darwin B. Gunter. Dear mother of George and Mary Lou (Mrs. R. Glover) both of Trenton, (Helen) Mrs. Floyd Robertson and (Elevena) Mrs. Cecil Wade both of Carrying Place. Sister of Charles Laird, Thunder Bay, Melville Laird, Barrie, Ont., Mrs. Mary Frost, Hamilton, in her 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, June 19th at 2 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery annex. Jel7-2t

McFARLANE, Mr. James Alexander —Suddenly on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, James Alexander McFarlane of Cordova Mines. Beloved husband of Edith Robins, in his 84th year. Dear father of Miss Susan McFarlane, at home, Clarence, Galt, Ralph, Ajax, Alvin, Douglas, Donald and Jack, all of Oshawa. Brother of Mrs. Archie Ellis Goldie, Cordova Mines, Mrs. Lee May (Edna), Orillia, Elmer, RR 1, Havelock, Gordon, Marmora, also survived by 9 grandchildren.

The late Mr. McFarlane is resting at the Hawden Funeral Home, Marmora. (Notice of funeral arrangements later).

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. Jel7-2t

PARKS, Alice E. — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, Alice E. Parks, beloved wife of Frank Parks (60 Trent Street, Frankford). Sister of Thomas Jackson, Deseronto and sister-in-law of Mrs. Vera Jackson, Trenton, in her 64th year.

Friends are invited to cal at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Free Methodist Church, Frankford on Saturday, June 20th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. Jel8-2t

SAGER, Harry — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 17th, 1970, Harry Sager, beloved husband of Tacey Sager, 72 Heber St., Trenton. Dear father of Darwin Sager, Trenton. Grandfather of Robert and Eric Sager, Trenton, (Sandra) Mrs. Alfred Waddell. Brother of B. G. Sager, Riverside, Calif., in his 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 170 Dundas Street West from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 20 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery.

Masonic service on Thursday evening at 9 p.m.

Donations to the Trenton Memorial Hospital or Grace United Church would be appreciated by the family. Jel8-2t

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So all we can do, dear Mother,
Is to go and tend your grave,
And leave behind a token of love,
To the best Mother God ever gave.
—Always remembered by daughter Melba and son-in-law Gordon and grandchild Patti.

KELLAR — In loving memory of a dear father Herbert Leslie Kellar, who passed away on June 18th, 1954.

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And when we cease to think of you,
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—Ever remembered by daughter Ruby and son-in-law Bob.

SUFELT — In fond and loving memory of a dear friend Royal Sufelt who passed away June 18, 1968.

The midnight stars are shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one I love,
And the one we could not save.
—Always remembered by Vy.

CN Yard Men Book Sick In Dispute Over Seniority

(Continued from page one)

This morning Albert Lentini, secretary and spokesman for yardmen of local 403 said he was "very optimistic" about the reaction of the other 2,200 yardmen in the CN's Central Region and predicted that most yardmen will join the Belleville-led protest before the day is over.

Mr. Branton said at 12.30 p.m. today that 50 yardmen have booked sick in Montreal and a group of Belleville yardmen have left for Montreal to meet with the Montreal group.

Trains are operating on time, CN officials say, with trainmen "responding well" to calls to take over the yardmen's jobs in the terminal.

"The trainmen are manning full shifts in the yard," said George Van de Water, acting general manager of the Rideau Region this morning.

"Some of the yardmen who wanted to continue to work received telephone calls — they were somewhat intimidated, and none is working today."

The yardmen's action in booking off came "after we had exhausted every constitutional means" to settle the internal union dispute in their favor, said Mr. Lentini.

Most of the yardmen have been refusing to pay dues in the close-shop union for the last three months.

CN management here stepped into the dispute last week, ordered payment of the dues by 4 p.m. Wednesday and said that if the dues were not paid it would place all yardmen on the spare board — leaving senior men on call instead of giving them advance notice of assignments. Management's action was in accord with its 1969 agreement with the union.

The yardmen have refused to pay their dues in protest against a clause in the September 1969 agreement between company and union which allows yardmen, despite their seniority, to be bumped from higher-paying running crew jobs by trainmen with less seniority.

Under a union ruling made in 1962, yardmen and trainmen, formerly separate crafts on the railroad, could interchange crafts and gain equal seniority in both sections at the same time. When implemented, "interchangeable rights were to be retroactive to 1962.

But the trainmen, whose seniority was threatened, formed the Trainmens' Existance Unit and petitioned the UTU head office in Cleveland to change the effective date for interchangeable rights to 1969. Head office complied, and trainmen hired before 1962 lost the seniority they would have had under the original agreement.

The yardmen met early yesterday afternoon at Engineer's Hall on Pine Street and voted to report sick.

Two hours later they turned up at the CN yard offices.

At 5 p.m. two yard engines parked across from the office, one of them carrying yard foreman Ernest Belanger, a veteran of 19 years' railroad service.

Mr. Belanger strode into the office followed by the rest of the yardmen.

Inside, he said later, they reported sick but were told they could not be booked.

He claimed transportation manager J. A. Lomas "told us to do what we were told and get out."

G. A. Van de Water, acting general manager o fthe CN's Rideau area, said the railroad could use trainmen to replace the yard workers.

Such crews were qualified and experienced, he said.

Asked if the yardmen's move could nonetheless cause delays, he replied: "It could. But the operation will continue. That's the important thing."

At the Engineer's Hall meeting, foreman Ernest Belanger claimed L. A. Kellett local 403 secretary would come before a disciplinary committee of the union because of the feud.

He claimed union charges had been brought against Mr. Kellett because of the formation of the Trainmen's Existence Unit — the group formed to petition union leaders for the controversial contract change.

House Appraisers Need Increases

More residential appraisers to meet the increasing demand for valuation of homes are needed in Canada, according to the Appraisal Institute of Canada.

The demand for more home appraisers from the single family to triplex level is coming from banks, other lending institutions, various levels of government engaged in redevelopment work and also by home owners themselves.

The Appraisal Institute has established a new designation — Canadian Residential Appraiser — in order to meet the greater demand for qualified people in the valuation of home and has outlined requirements leading to the designation.

Much more work for qualified people is evident if the White Paper on Taxation and its proposal for a capital gains tax becomes law," said the statement.

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A runaway Jeep truck owned by Riverside Service Station on the outskirts of Frankford ended up in the Trent River and resulted in a 90 minute retrieval effort before it was hauled out of the water. The truck, loaded with garbage bags, was noticed missing shortly after 1 p.m. Hydro employee Bill Menzies saw garbage bags floating in the river near No. 5 dam across Highway 33 from the service station. Service station owner David Hastie recognized the bags and deduced that the truck had slipped its brakes, rolled across the highway and into the river. Rescue efforts recorded on film by Intelligencer cameraman Malcolm Johnston show Francis Chard and George King getting ready to hook chains to submerged Jeep. In the second picture the Jeep comes slowly out of the water and in third shot water drains from Jeep cab as workmen tighten safety chains.

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New Imperial 2.07, 10,000, no change
Sullivan Mng. Corp. 5.80, 9,955, no change
Coulee Lead and Zinc .31, 18,500, up .02
Falcon Mining Corp. 23½, 6,900, no change

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Ulster Petroleum 1.64, 11,500, down .01
Place Gas 1.20, 7,700, no change
Syracuse Oil 1.62, 8,500, down .04
Calvert Gas and Oil .16, 5,000, up ¼
Ranger Oil 8.00, 4,950, up .20

BERT MESSACAR

Four Break-ins Investigated

TRENTON (Staff) — Town police are investigating a series of Front St. break-ins that occurred early Wednesday morning.

The burglars secured only a radio and $25 in cash from the four stores they entered.

Bert Messacar Resigns As Head of Family Y

Bert Messacar, General Secretary of the Belleville Family YMCA, asked the directors of the organization to accept his resignation last night.

Mr. Messacar told The Intelligencer this morning that he had decided to make a change and have another experience. Essentially, he said, "it's for health reasons; I want to do something with less stress."

In accepting Mr. Messacar's resignation, John Hayman, president of the Belleville Y, expressed both shock and surprise and in a statement this morning explained that "the Y is trying to put its financial house in order and to continue its programs; in view of his health, Mr. Messacar decided to resign and it is a resignation that we accepted with considerable regret."

At the finance committee meeting on June 15, the request was made that the General Secretary supply the Board with his recommendations on how staff expenses could be cut by $3,000 to $4,000 during the balance of 1970.

"It is my opinion", Mr. Messacar told the directors, "that it would not only be unwise but also potentially dangerous to attempt to make a major saving in part-time staff expense."

"The only other way in which a major saving can be made in staff expense this year is to part with the services of one program director." Mr. Messacar continued, stating that this would be inadvisable.

Mr. Messacar submitted his letter of resignation to YMCA President, John Hayman on June 15.

An executive committee meeting preceded the board of directors meeting last night in which Mr. Messacar formally resigned.

Bert Messacar will stay with the Belleville Y until September 1, having been in the city for five years.

He arrived from Brantford in October of 1965 and since he has been here the capital debt of the Y has been reduced from $200,000 to less than $70,000.

Commenting on the present Y board of directors, Mr. Messacar stated that "it is an excellent board, a strong board, which can do a good job for the City of Belleville. In fact, it's the strongest board I've ever dealt with."

Mr. Messacar requested that the YMCA not cut back on its programs and the board last night concurred largely with his request.

In other business, directors decided to hold a membership campaign during the month of September and the membership committee, under the direction of Doug Burr, and the finance committee, chaired by Eric Runacres, were charged with the responsibility of preparing the campaign.

Décision was also made to hold a swimathon in November; this will be co-ordinated by program directors Dave Hahn and Maureen Bailey.

In the fall, the Y will offer a range of package programs; these will be for a specific number of weeks and will be available to non - Y members at a small fee.

It was also disclosed last night that Grant Maidment, president of the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants, has offered to do an office administration survey for the Y by the end of this month.

A Y press release states that "it is hoped in reviewing office procedure that recommendations will come forward that will improve methods and organize work loads."

Arrangements were also announced for a Toronto firm to inspect the Y facility and equipment and make recommendations for a five - year maintenance plan. These arrangements have been made through "a generous Y benefactor."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alta. Gas Trunk 40½	Ont. Steel Prod. 380	Weldwood 21¼	
Alumn. Steel 11¾	Moore Corp. 29½	Western 21	
Alcan 33	Modern Bay Oil 36		
Atlantic Sugar 6¼	Husky Oil 9	MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Steel 6¼	Imperial Oil 33¾	Brunswick 329	
Bk. of Mont. 31¾	Imp. Bank 29¼	Calvert Gas 15½	
Bk. of N.S. 41¾	Imp. Pwr. Pfd 20¼	Campbell Chib. 99	
Bell Canada 42	Int. Oil & Gas	C. Tung 185	
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Canada Cement 24½	Leab M. 680	Corwest Expl. 10½	
Can. Breweries 9	MK Ltd. 23	Coulee Lead 18	
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C.I.L. 27	Mercantile 30	Denison 24½	
Can. P. Inv. 22	Mersede 280	Dome Expl. 118	
Can. Tire A 38½	Oshawa A 14½	Du Pont 3	
Cement 22¾	Pacific Pete 20½	Eastern Addition 10½	
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Dom. Bridge 13¾	Trans. Can. Pipe 25	Pine Point 20½	
Dominion 19¾	Trans. Gas. Pipe 23	Place Gas 20½	
Falcon 134	Union Carbide 11½	Rio Algom 17½	
Fleet Mf. 26	Union Gas 13½	Roman Corp. 17½	
Ford U.S. 43½	Versatile 280	Sherritt Gord. 17½	
Gen. Motors 87½	Wc. and Grey 13½	Steep Rock 208	
	Westeel 13	Texaco Exp. 17½	
	Willroy 12½	Texas Gulf Sulph. 17½	
		Tech Corp A 260	
		Tech Corp B 260	
		United Keno 200	
		Wilroy 12½	

COMING EVENTS

GOD FELLOWS AND KEREKAH family picnic, Zwick's Island, Sunday, June 21st. Belleville district members and friends welcome. Tickets $1.50 by June 15.

BAY OF QUINTE COUNTRY CLUB Dinner Dance, Saturday, June 20, 8:15 p.m. Reserve your tickets now from Mr. Ritchie at the club house or phone 962-6127.

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BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION. Picture Rental Service at Belleville Library Gallery, Friday, June 19 from 9 to eight. 141-tf

30-DAY MARITIME AND GASPE. Scenic tour, departing August 9. For full details apply, Symons Bay Tours, Box 966, Trenton. 962-7772. Jul-ev-to-fe-tf

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC JUNE 22 Club Canada, 2-4.30 — 6-8.30. Appointments accepted between 2-4 p.m. 24-tf

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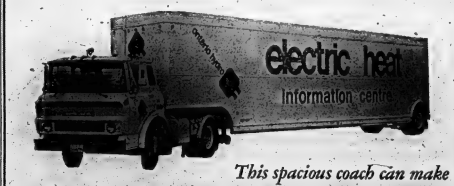

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Stumbling Blocks

A phenomenon of politics which never ceases to amaze is the opposition and hot air generally which many a sound project generates before it ever gets to the drawing board, let alone becomes a reality. Granted there must be careful evaluation of costs, feasibility and so on, but it is a melancholy thing to observe many an imaginative concept, which plainly would benefit a community or region, foundering on the rocks of opposition or being hamstrung by red tape.

We have seen this kind of trend in Belleville, although happily there are a number of enterprises here, either just completed or on the way to completion, which have successfully triumphed over such difficulties.

Something of the sort is now apparent over efforts to get a bridge for Howe Island. In the hot seat over Frontenac County initiatives in this regard is the Ontario department of highways which has criticized a proposed causeway and lowering type bridge.

Loughboro Reeve William Halligan has been quoted as saying he is "fed up" with so much talk and no action on what he termed "the vital crossing." He was supported by Kingston township Reeve J. E. McElwen who is chairman of the county highways committee. "We have done our homework, which shows a permanent crossing with a drop span bridge, to be both feasible and the most economical, much more so than an expanded ferry service," he said.

Some day Howe Island will get its bridge, but meanwhile, as is evident here, the full measure of red tape and buck passing must be exacted between the various parties. There is also that other concept of a bridge link between Canada and the U.S. via Amherst and Wolfe Islands, but that no doubt is something even further in the future.

The Little Things

It is the little things that bug people. On the other hand give a fellow some sort of challenge, problem, or even thread of danger and he will innately react with vigor, determination and courage.

But few of us lead lives of high adventure. Few would have to face the kind of situation Daphne Smith of Calgary encountered in Kootenay Whitetail Park recently. Out for a hike, Miss Smith bumped into a cougar she talked to it soothingly for nearly 30 minutes before it finally lunged and clawed her left arm.

The Calgary woman was not badly hurt and the animal was chased away by other hikers who arrived moments later. For Miss Smith, that half - hour was one she is not likely to forget. Its affords other situations of this nature, even every day ones, flare of one's being are required to deal with it. But mostly we are all just jogging along and coping with the everyday things and the inevitable frustrations as best we may.

Take a look at our own city scene. Nobody is worrying about cougars but council on Monday did hear a complaint about yapping dogs — one of them — in a backyard. If, as it appears, there is no noise by-law covering such a situation, then the animals' owners have a personal responsibility to deal with it. Car wrecking operations in the Centre Street area of Hillcrest and children playing among the old autos and suffering cuts also came before council.

We are not suggesting these are insignificant matters. Like anything else they affect people and require a response by those concerned and by the authorities. Another problem in the category of noise and nuisance for instance is noisy air conditioners. Council heard about them too and one councillor offered to give the name of a dealer who sold quiet models.

And of course there is that other issue of what to do about a meeting place for the young people other than Front Street. There is talk of developing a small, privately-owned area on the river bank and council has voted up to $350 to this end. But will the kids go for it? As Mayor Russell Scott points out, it is not where the action is. The ultimate solution we suggest, lies with the young people themselves. They must work out their own salvation — if they will use their own initiative. It is largely a question of mind over matter.

Some people do have real problems of course — like the family that came from Trenton seeking accommodation, which was unavailable, and now they are living in a tent in a back yard on Dundas Street East.

Troubles anyone?

George Hees Typical of Opposition 'Prodders'

MP's Persistence Gained Higher Minimum Wage

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Let us contrive considerately to put the proposition that an MP does not have to be on the Government side in the Commons to get things done.

In fact, in a way it does not — especially when the Government of the day has a solid majority on the MP when one digs far below if he is on the Opposition side of the House.

That is, of course, if he has a comprehension to work and the drive to sustain it.

And this is why now, as it was when Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent were majority governments, Prime Ministers — so many of the MPs on the Administration's side of the Commons are scorned openly and ridiculed publicly by the Opposition as "rubber stamps."

They sit there in obedient silence — as well-behaved Government MPs, being seen but seldom heard — voting for the Administration's measures almost automatically and just as mechanically against Opposition proposals.

How different, these Government MPs, bound and gagged as they are, than the free-heeling members of the Opposition, and just this Opposition, but any Opposition.

Apart from the Prime Ministership and the members of his Cabinet, the Opposition MPs are the movers and shakers.

They get things done.

Example?

Well, there is Prince Edward-Hastings Conservative MP, former Top Trade and Transport Minister, George Hees.

For months he had been chewing away at the restricted-hound government to do something about the federal minimum wage.

He wanted the Government to give it something approaching reality.

It was $1.25 an hour, and George Hees kept complaining that "guys on welfare can do better than that."

The unreality of it was not benefiting anyone, he protested, not, certainly, "the working stiff" determined to make his own buck, nor the able-bodied employables on welfare getting hang-up on handouts, and not the taxpayer.

Rains that $1.25 minimum rate, "made it real," contended George Hees, and all the other governments would have to follow Ottawa's lead.

Do that and everyone would be a little better off, he argued. The working stiff getting a better wage, the guy on welfare wondering whether he would not be further ahead to get out and hustle his own buck, and the taxpayer.

So after listening to George Hees work away at it over the months, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, able to stand the nagging no longer, came into the Commons with legislation to raise the minimum to $1.65.

Oddly, he did not have the grace to give George Hees a single word of credit.

How differently it all panned out for Hees Scotia MP Robert Coates.

For his initiative that saved the jobs of 275 workers in Ambarst's aircraft plant, Enamel and Heating Transport Minister Don Jamieson gave him a full credit.

Here is what happened:

The Amherst plant had a federal contract for his production of components for the Defence Department's Tracker aircraft for the Navy.

As all contracts must be, it was completed and there was the plant with its workers to take its place, nothing to carry the payroll.

With no work, and no money coming in, the management and could not pay — and there seemed no escape from the economic travesty of a staff layoff.

Bob Coates knew there had to be other federal aircraft contracts going that would keep the plant open, and staff on the job.

Trick was to find them, and the man who had to know what was in the work was Don Jamieson whose department operates a fleet of Tracontra, Voyageurs, Jet-Stars, Yukons, to name only a few.

But Don Jamieson was not in Ottawa at the time, so Bob Coats tracked him down by distance to a 30-minute stop he was making at a tiny outpost in his sprawling Barbs-Burgess constituency.

"We are in trouble," said Coates. "Yes, I know," said Jamieson. "Can you help?" asked Coates. "I do not know, but I will look around," promised Jamieson.

Bob Coates kept reminding him, keeping the pressure on, and it was not many months — three or four weeks when Jamieson said, "I am flying in to look at your plant. If it is open up, I could have something for your people."

He showed up, alright, and standing right there on the concrete floor of the factory, Don Jamieson dealt off $2,000,000 in new contracts for production of components for the Yukon, again with a tip of his Newrie Sou'wester to a hard-driving Opposition MP, this time, Robert Coates.

It all happened about a year ago.

And while it still gives Bob Coates a sense of satisfaction, he suspects that the Government's acquisition of four new Boeing 707 jets, for $55,000,000 could spell "phase-out" for the Yukons, and so he is reminding Don Jamieson to keep the Amherst plant in mind, front and centre, when other contracts are up for tender.

Sword of Damocles

The Gardening Scene

Stay Clear of Pesticides

Kingston Whig-Standard

One of the main reasons why the amount of chemical poison in the environment has reached dangerous proportions is that far too many people look upon gardening as a war against weeds and "harmful pests." But good gardening isn't a war; rather it is the art of giving plants every chance to grow, flower and go to seed.

As Millicent Taylor, garden writer for The Christian Science Monitor observed recently, "You don't need to lay in a supply of poisonous sprays to keep your garden free of harmful insects and diseases this summer. The kind of soil plants need, the right location for sun and shade, adequate food and moisture is what they get. Clean gardening practices such as cultivation and a prompt removal of spent blooms will give them freedom."

A fact which many people tend to ignore is that strong, healthy plants will do their part in resisting attacks of all kinds. It is the fading flower that attracts the unwelcome insect. It is the yellow rose leaf that starts trouble on other leaves. It should be noted also that certain plants repel insects on other plants.

Among the insects useful to the gardener because they feed on harmful insects are lady beetles, the praying mantis and the earwig. Poisonous sprays kill these and other helpful insects. Other garden allies include toads, frogs, garden snakes, shrews and birds.

Miss Taylor believes that what is needed is a greater emphasis on "compassionate planting" and less indiscriminate spraying for garden areas with pesticides and herbicides. We agree. The fact is that the widespread use of chemicals represents a sorry excuse for ignorance of husbandry.

Keeping the Kids Occupied

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

The only place to learn anything is where that thing is at, where it's actually being done, e.g. the production of a newspaper, the repairing of a car, the running of a bank or, come to think of it, the instruction of the children at camp. Opened last week, and as I come increasingly to see, we must get back to the idea of apprenticing kids — most kids, anyway — at the age of 14 or 15 or 16.

Quite apart from the factory and office, can we really say that there's nothing for big, strong kids to do upon entering their middle teens? Look around! There's air pollution, soil pollution, water pollution; there's human pollution in the garbage and junk which litter the outskirts of our cities, and not just the outskirts either. All over Canada, there are little kids who need to be looked after, around, and so on. All over Canada, there are kids who need to be taken on trips and outings. (I do what I can, but there's only one of me.) All over Canada, there are working mothers and non - working mothers are screaming for domestic help.

There are patients in mental hospitals who need help, amusement, friendship. There are the old, the handicapped, of whom I'm one after my three eye operations. A whole parade of kids large and small march into my office and read fine print or blithy written letters to me, help me file, toss paper around.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 18, 1970 . . .

The Battle of Waterloo was fought 155 years ago today — in 1815 — and Napoleon's attempt to regain power was decisively "defeated. After escape from Elba, Napoleon marched north through France for 100 days, gathering men and arms. The Duke of Wellington, with a mixed allied army, met him on the Brussels road, knowing the Prussian army was approaching. The fighting lasted all day until the whole allied line advanced at dusk and the French army disintegrated. French casualties were 30,000 of 72,000 men.

1812— The United States declared war on Britain.

1852—The U.S. Congress voted against the St. Lawrence seaway.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—police disclosed a threat to assassinate the Duke of Gloucester, Australia's governor - general; and Eisenhower arrived in Washington.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1950

The Kiwanis Ladies Auxiliary met at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallbridge, Massassaga where 46 members were sat down to a delicious pot-luck supper, arranged by Mrs. Stewart Robb and her committee.

Dr. E. E. Peterkin is in Boston attending a course in paediatrics.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brampton-Hawkins have taken the Saguenay cruise, and are staying at the Hotel Tadousac.

A pleasant afternoon of tennis, climaxed with a supper, prepared by the ladies, and the crowning of the Quinte Tennis Club Round Robin winners were enjoyed by a large number of the members. Winners were Men's doubles, Bruce Heffey and Dave Dill; Ladies' doubles, Barbara Ketcheson and Pauline Hall.

30 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1940

The true attributes of Freemasonry — Faith, Hope and Love, were the basis of a discourse delivered by Rev. Dr. James Semple at Bridge Street United Church when speaking to the three Masonic Lodges on the occasion of the annual Masonic church service.

Lt.-Col. W. C. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold of Ottawa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gorman.

Mrs. George McCullough of Toronto visited her mother, Mrs. A. Thompson, and her sister, Mrs. W. Thornton, Trent Rd.

40 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1930

Ray Scott of the Lindsay Post staff is visiting his parents at their home on Yeomans St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sills of Niagara Falls are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkle have returned home from Toronto where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth of Madoc were in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1920

Charles F. Draycott, head of the bookbinding department in the Intelligencer plant, was born 83 years ago today in Dublin, Ireland. He is still hale and hearty and attends to his duties in the office as he has done for many years.

A banquet was tendered to the Hon. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, in Picton last evening by his many friends. The Hon. E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario, was present. Mayor W. B. Riggs and secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, F. P. Fredericks, also attended.

The Mechanics of Subversion

How The Communists Operate in The Free World

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We were told by communist nations that war will not be necessary for them to achieve their aim of world conquest. Why should they fight when all things go their way? They are confident that their superior propaganda techniques will eventually overcome all nations. The money they are spending on exporting propaganda is fabulous. Our "home front" is also weakened by subversive-minded people.

In the paper Naked Communist we find the following objectives were placed before the U.S. Congressional Record by Cleon R. Skousen the Field Director of the American Security Council:

"Gain control of key positions in radio, TV and motion pictures. Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce.

Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. Attribute prejudice, mental block and retarding of children to the suppressive influence of parents.

Break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV.

Use the mass media to make all normal marriages appear dull and conventional and all forms of perversion to appear interesting and exciting.

Encourage subservives who advocate the violent overthrow of the government to sponsor disorderly conduct, incite riots and damage public and private property with impunity.

Eliminate prayer or any phase of religious expression from the schools.

Infiltrate the churches and replace revealed religion with "social religion." Discredit the Bible and emphasize the need for intellectual maturity which does not need a "religious crutch."

Indoctrinate the public into believing that Jesus Christ is a myth, Christianity a byword for an ancient superstition and the church an institution that mankind has outgrown."

We have known it for some time that communist plans have included the infiltration of the churches. Should they succeed in this, the Christian faith would be replaced by a "political-social" gospel — unfortunately some of our modern ministers (mainly in larger cities) are working already in that direction. The church is frequently used for discussing economical or political problems or just for talk on ethical behavior, while the main issue is neglected. I would suggest that personal concern for the less fortunate ones be lessened, now that Christians should refuse to participate in any worthwhile civic affairs, but that the emphasis should be put where Jesus did.

Christ and His followers aimed at converting individuals. They were concerned mainly with the salvation of souls, the spreading of the gospel and grace resulting in changed people through the supernatural new birth as described in John 3, 14.

The method of changing the world through changed individuals may be a slow one but it is God's way of helping sinful humanity and it is His way for us to overcome all types of anti-Christian forces and to create everlasting values.

J. G. ERNST

Jobless To Get More

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ployment weeks in the past year, from 20 weeks.

At the same time, weekly benefits are to be increased to two-thirds of income over the last 20 weeks of employment with a maximum of $105. Benefits will be increased to three-fourths of the average for workers with dependents if they remain unemployed for more than 10 weeks. The maximum benefit period, for workers with more than 20 employment weeks to their credit, will be 51 weeks.

Eligible for benefits for the first time will be women on maternity leave from their employment and any worker off the job for more than two weeks as a result of sickness. A lump sum equal to three-weeks benefits will also be paid on a voluntarily retired workers awaiting payments from the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans.

Backed by the present balance of just less than $500,000,000 in the insurance fund, and with the increased number of contributors, the revised scheme is designed to be self-supporting when unemployment is less than four per cent nationally.

Although the government would still be responsible to support the fund in any of 25 designated areas where unemployment is above the national average—a cost of about $50,000,000 under present conditions—it would no longer be responsible for administrative costs of $50,000,000 or an annual contribution of 20 per cent of the total.

Should unemployment rise above four per cent, however, the government would have to pick up the entire extra cost. Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission estimate the change will be $12,000,000 for each increase of .1 per cent in the seasonally-adjusted rate.

Were the reforms in effect, the 5.6 per cent unemployment rate in April would mean on an annual basis a total cost to the government of more than $250,000,000 compared to the $175,000,000 now being paid.

"This policy is perhaps one of the most interesting in the entire proposal," the white paper states.

"It clearly establishes the government's responsibility for the financial support of a national unemployment insurance program over and above the self-financing aspect."

It adds, however, that the four-per-cent benchmark "is in no way intended as a definition of full employment for the economy."

The time period for benefits is also linked to the unemployment figures.

After an initial period of 15 weeks, a fully-qualified worker will be entitled to a further 10 weeks if the national average is below the four-per-cent mark, 14 weeks if between four and five per cent and 15 weeks if it exceeds that limit.

The benefit period will also be extended if regional unemployment is more than one per cent above the national rate.

Another important aspect of the new plan is a proposal to interview claimants up to three times as they progress through the five phases of the program.

Approval

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erally favored the major changes.

David Archer, president of the 700,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, said labor generally supports the principle of universal unemployment insurance.

Oliver Mabee, vice-president of personnel for the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., called the proposals "a step in the right direction."

But Nora Hodgins, secretary-treasurer of the 100,000-member Ontario Teachers' Federation, said the federation has been opposed "to being used as a group with a very low incidence of unemployment to subsidize the fund."

In Ottawa, Canadian Labor Congress President Donald MacDonald said his organization is "pleased to see suggestions for universal coverage, easing of qualifications, increase in benefits and provision for payments for sickness or pregnancy."

He said the CLC has some reservations about the proposals, the main one being the "experience rating" which would link the amount an employer had to pay into the unemployment insurance fund to the frequency of past layoffs in his factory or plant.

Curses! Foiled Again

The villain looks completely crushed as the cast congratulates themselves for successfully defeating the inscrutable magician, played by Janet Alexander. The rest of the cast are ballerina Debbie Milne, schoolboy Len Creamer, little girl Kitty Cross, schoolboy Frank Creamer, Sally Small played by Jane Webster and Mayor Mumble played by Mark Rabnett.

Into the Beer

Marching Mice Are Real Aussies

WAGGA WAGGA (Reuters) — The marching mice of the Australian outback now are slaking their thirst with beer.

Armies of hungry rodents, previously seen gnawing away at concrete, electric cables, sheep fleece and even pop-up toasters, tapped the most accessible source of beer at a golf club near here, the plastic pipes leading from the cellar to the bar.

Rising consumption and dwindling returns led to an official investigation.

"The mice had eaten through a beer line in three places," a club official said. "We must have lost about 22 gallons."

Quinte Theatre A Hit

Once upon a time . . .

How many children's stories begin like that?

Some people say that all good fairy tales and stories for children begin with that old-time introduction.

Well, once upon a time there was this magic trumpet, a story about four villagers in a little town called Orderstone.

But that would be giving away the story — and to see a better story, the Quinte Island Theatre players are the guests this week of the Belleville Theatre Guild on Pinnacle Street, and that is where children can see this story firsthand.

When the Recreation and Parks committee approached the theatre guild as they did last year, and requested a summer children's play, the guild approached the Quinte Island players. The players were preparing to present The Magic Trumpet at the Picton Community Centre on June 28, July 12 and 26; August 2, 9 and 30 for two performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Their pre - schedule performances at the Pinnacle Playhouse are being performed before school audiences. Yesterday, more than 100 pupils of the Parkdale school attended the 1.30 performance. Today, pupils of Queen Alexandria school and Winston Churchill will attend, and tomorrow, Our Lady of Fatima school pupils will be the audience.

So that any children in the area do not miss this wonderful children's story, two performances on Saturday will be given. All the seats are sold out for the shows today and tomorrow but for the 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday performances, seats are available for 75 cents.

The young people involved in the program volunteer and work in any capacity, providing their own prop masters, set decorators, costume makers, makeup artists, technicians and of course, the players.

As evidenced by the complete enthrallment of the youngsters in yesterday's audience, the performances should be a must, for every child to see.

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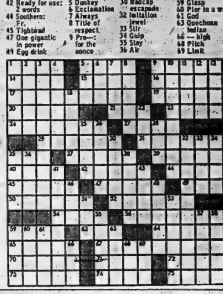

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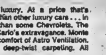

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Wealth in North

Henry Herbert Stevens, 91-year-old former Vancouver businessman and politician, says Canada should concentrate on developing the northern areas, something he has advocated for 50 years. Mr. Stevens says Canada's natural resources belong to the Canadian people and should be developed in their interests.

(CP Photo)

Greene Defines His Aims

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene further defined his concept of Canadian nationalism Wednesday, rejecting socialism and anti-Americanism as components.

Mr. Greene called for a united Canada "doing its own thing—striving not for a great society in terms of growth" but measuring its achievement by "the excellence of our accomplishment, the fulfillment of the individual."

The minister, who told a conference of American oilmen in Denver last month that Canadians were rejecting the American experiment in favor of their own identity, addressed the Canadian Club here.

Mr. Greene rejected anti-Americanism as a nationalistic force.

"Any attempt to build on a real or imagined antagonism of one people or country against another is a process that is not only unworthy, but can be unproductive."

Black Folk Harassed Is Claim

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the Black Youth Organization told the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare Wednesday that blacks in Toronto are the targets of police harassment and discrimination.

Ainsley Vaughan, 20, said police would come upon groups of blacks in parks and either take them to jail as vagrants if they had no money, or take them far away and make them walk back.

"People get hit and shoved around" at these times, Vaughan said.

The youth said the blacks need a community centre where they can meet to escape this kind of harassment. The centre could also serve as an information centre where blacks could be helped to get jobs and given guidance on social problems, he said.

He charged that discrimination against blacks exists in a city restaurant, but although it had been reported to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, no investigation has been made.

"When you object to the food they call the police. I was there one night when they (the police) came in. A black asked a cop, 'Can't I say what happened?' The policeman said 'No' and they dragged him away.

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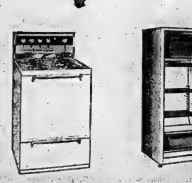

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'Leaks' of Information Will Be Probed in Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons procedure committee is not going to be able to get around to the problem of pre-publication leaks of official documents until the fall, Information says.

By then, the leak, or "false report" in Prime Minister Trudeau's words, of the LeDain report on drug abuse may be long forgotten.

The influential 13-member committee, headed by Gordon Blair, Liberal MP for Grenville-Carleton, has been instructed by the Commons to look into three major problems:

—Whether parliamentary proceedings should be televised;

—Security measures for Parliament Hill;

—Redress by Parliament in cases of unauthorized publication of official documents.

The committee plans to make an interim report to the Commons before the June 26 adjournment, to say it needs more time for research on all three problems.

The specific issue of the LeDain report leak to Time magazine was not referred to the committee, but only the general situation about what to do about such leaks.

Parliament always feels aggrieved when cabinet documents, or parts of them, get into print before the government wants to make them public.

The cabinet committee studying the non-medical use of drugs had only a summary of the LeDain report when it began its discussions. It received the report itself later, informants say the summary formed the basis of the leak.

Informed sources here claim the leak was more likely to have originated from within the LeDain commission, which has a staff of at least 30, rather than from any cabinet minister or government official.

It is understood that Mr. Trudeau is not greatly upset about the leak on the grounds that the full report itself was apparently not involved.

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE, one of America's leading comedians, received most of his schooling in Sydney, N.S.,

Sydney J. Harris Says

Bequests Best Made Early

Thoughts at Large:

Estates if substantial should be distributed before death, and not after; first, because they generally do more good sooner than later; and, second, because death should not be a cause for quarrel or alienation on the part of the beneficiaries.

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The same Americans who are arguing for segregation today would have been arguing for slavery a century ago—and the only reason they fail to do so now is that they are ashamed to face the logical consequences of their beliefs.

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Our teaching concern faith in the benefits of formal education ought to be tempered by a reminder of President Theodore Roosevelt's tart observation: "A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad."

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Occasionally, someone who rises in the world may drop his old friends; it is customarily true that his old friends drop him, since it is psychologically more gratifying to resent from a distance than to envy up close.

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There are men so opinionated that they have solutions for which there are no problems.

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Being "industrious" for Ra[illegible] has always seemed to me a shallow and meaningless moral injunction; no creature is more industrious than the beaver, but he hasn't been able to improve his lot in a million years of hard work.

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Speaking of work, the indolence of laborers that we are so fond of complaining about today (and comparing with "old times") must have been just about at the same level 70 years ago, when Elbert Hubbard said: "What's become of the fellow who used to be willing to work at anything till something better came along?" (And no unemployment payments then.)

Confronting has killed more people — though perhaps more slowly — than rebelling; and especially the millions, in all countries, who conventionally trumped off to wars. It's accomplished nothing except keeping the map-makers busy and happy.

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In a contest of skill, for every one time as opponent outthinks us, we ed-think ourselves a dozen times, and are self-boster more than beaten, by temperament crudely triumphing over brains and ability.

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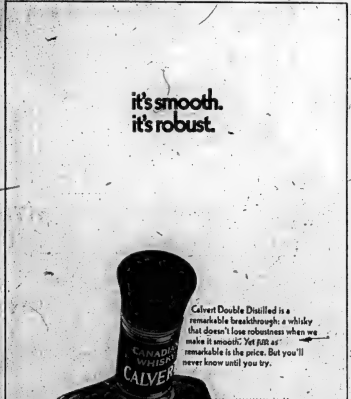
Parodies of TV shows are so flat and unfunny because it is impossible to parody a parody.



Former Belleville Girl Makes Ninety-nine Club

A former Belleville girl (Audrey Stewart) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart, Charles Street, now Mrs. Bill Baker of Oshawa, was honored recently by being accepted into the Ninety-Nine Club, an organization for women pilots started by Amelia Earhart in 1929.

MRS. AUDREY BAKER

This club was the first organization for women pilots and now has members throughout the world. The name "ninety-nine" refers to the number of charter members.

"You need a valid pilot's licence to belong" said Mrs. Baker, "and you've generally asked to join by another member. Prospective members must attend three meetings before being allowed to join and Mrs. Baker found this somewhat difficult as most meetings are held in Toronto or west of Toronto, since that is where most of the members are.

The purpose of the club is to promote the interests of women pilots. One of the most important events is the annual angel derby sponsored by the club. Mrs. Baker has yet to participate in the event, however, as she is a full-time teacher at the General Vanier Secondary School in Oshawa.

Mrs. Baker said that in regards to learning to fly, she did not find it difficult to learn, except for the landings which took a lot of time. Since her husband had been flying for about 16 years, she had been a passenger many times which made learning a little easier. "I already felt comfortable in a small plane and in the air," she said.

The Bakers own a Cessna 180 which they keep on Lake Scugog and use for travelling to the cottage on an island in the French River.

Mrs. Baker can only fly their plane when it's airborne, however, since it's a seaplane and she has not yet completed the final endorsement on her licence.

Mrs. Baker's husband is not excluded from her flying activities. "Husbands are called '99'ers," she said, "and they are invited to many meetings and rallied on to do things. Most members have husbands who also fly".

One of the nicest things about flying is being referred to simply as a "pilot" and not a "woman pilot," and "pilots don't criticize women pilots the way drivers criticize women drivers. It's rather nice".

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, June 16 at the Armories, nine tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Malcolm Ewanhiw, Bob Reverbotham	66.7	45
Harry and Dee Hoff	58.9	23
Jack Down, Alec McNair	55.3	15
Carrie Medd, Cynthia Smith	51.9	11
Dita Adams, Anne Rands	51.4	
Anne Acton, Hazel Pugh	50.2	
East-West		
Art Little, Ralph Lundin	58.7	45
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rahnest	56.9-	23
Frank Noble, Joe Basch	55.1	15
Harold Mott, Homer Townsend	54.2	11
Vera Levica, Sue Black	50.7	
Bob and Dunc McPhee	50.3	

Regular sessions are every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories; every Wednesday, 1.30 p.m. at the Golf Club and 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton, Every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Golf Club.

Medical Secretaries Entertain Other Groups

Medical Secretaries from Trenton and Brighton were among guests of the Quinte Medical Secretaries at a potluck supper held recently at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital.

After a welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Doreen Ware, all stepped up to a beautifully appointed buffet table steaming with casseroles and a dessert table under a canopy of color.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Rockman.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Sears and Belles Club who were introduced by Mrs. Mac Cathcart. A short commentary of each dance was given by Dick Brettingham. The dancers, Harry and Madeline Brodie, Jerry and Phillis Cherry, Gail Lundberg and George MacDonald, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brettingham proceeded through a program of square and round dancing with utmost grace and ease.

Mr. Brettingham was thanked by Mrs. Eileen Conley.

Coffee and dessert were served.

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When cutting up fresh bananas or apples for a fruit salad, be sure to sprinkle them with citrus juice to prevent discoloring.

Mrs. Grace Anderson, a teacher at Queen Mary Public School for 20 years, is presented with a corsage by Principal Ron Castle previous to a program presented in her honor by students and staff of the school. She is now retiring as a teacher.

Teacher Honored at School

Wednesday's afternoon the teachers and students of Queen Mary Public School gathered together to honor Mrs. Grace Anderson who has been a teacher at the school since 1951. Mrs. Anderson is now retiring.

Mrs. Anderson, an outstanding teacher, graduated from Ottawa Teachers' College and spent her first teaching years teaching in rural schools. When her husband, a former Unified Church minister, died she was asked by the congregation to continue on as minister at the church near Brandon, Manitoba.

Later she returned east to Belleville and taught in Plainfield, Bayview and then came to the primary department of Queen Mary School. She has a primary specialist degree in teaching with special interests in special education and music.

Mrs. Anderson has been president of the Belleville Teachers' Association and the Belleville Women Teachers' Association. She is also a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority for Educationists.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille of Shannonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne to Wesley Gordon Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Napanee. The marriage will take place in Melrose United Church.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shaw, Mesford, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ethel Shaw, Toronto to David Harold Patrick Baldwell, also of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Blackwell, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Christ Church (Anglican) Mesford, on Saturday, July 18, 1970 at 3.30 p.m.

Betty Ingram Wins Again

It took a sudden death playoff but Belleville golfer Betty Ingram was the final winner with low gross for the field at the Trenton Country Club women's golf event.

Three extra holes were played to decide the winner when the field ended in a tie between Mrs. Ingram and Mildred Robinson of Kingston.

Other winners for the field were Fran Bannon, Joy Bowerman, and Betty Walmsley.

Getting Ready

Mrs. Bernard Flagler pours a cup of tea for Mrs. Adrian Vogt while Mrs. John Sheridan looks on prior to the St. Michael's CWL tea and bake sale held yesterday afternoon in the rectory.

St. Michael's CWL Holds Tea

Wednesday afternoon St. Michael's Catholic Women's League sponsored a tea and bake sale in the beautiful surroundings of the rectory.

Receiving the guests were the president Mrs. Bernice Farrell and the hostess Miss Dora Vogt. Convenors were Mrs. Betty Jones and Mrs. Marjorie Rashotte.

The main tea table was elaborately arranged with a fresh bouquet of colored roses and a white table cloth with a silver tea set at each end of the table. While some of the guests sat down to enjoy refreshments, the remainder took an opportunity to visit the bake table convened by Mrs. Hazel Boyle.

Pouring tea for the occasion were Mrs. Helen Sheridan, Mrs. Stella Flagler, Miss Lillian Courneyea, Mrs. Isabel Couture, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Mary McDermott, Mrs. Vera Morris and Mrs. Eileen McCabe.

The kitchen was convened by Mrs. Co. Vogt while Mrs. Theresa Kelly convened the fruit basket.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Casista, Brockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to James Edward Spinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Doll) Pointer, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 8, 1970 at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Carolyn Irene Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray formerly of Belleville now residing in Ajax, graduated May 29 from the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto with a diploma in Dental Hygiene. Miss Gray has accepted a position with the Ontario Cariesus Regional Public Health Unit.

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Horticultural Society Sponsors Flower Festival

The Stirling Horticultural Society sponsored its annual festival of flowers in St. Paul's United Church, June 11. There were 273 entries and Mrs. B. Cruickyman, Tweed, won the house plant.

The society, into a membership of 65 and 36 people showed flowers.

The prize winners were as follows: section 1, peonies, 19 entries: double pink — Mrs. Grant Hubble, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. John Morgan; double red — Miss Annie Holmes, Mrs. Percy MacMillan, Mrs. G. Hubble; double white — Mrs. Dennis Armstrong, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and Mrs. Oscar Merrick; semi-double — Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. G. Apperley and Mrs. F. Armstrong; single — Miss Annie Holmes.

Section two, iris, 61 entries: yellow, Mrs. R. McConnell, Mrs. Luella Bronson and Mrs. Warren Haggerty; blue — Mrs. G. Apperley, Mrs. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Ashley Brooks; white — Mrs. Percy Morgan, Miss Annie Holmes and Mrs. Wesley Brooks; white or cream — Miss Annie Holmes, Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. McConnell; mauve — Mrs. R. McConnell, Mrs. A. Brooks; and Mrs. F. Armstrong; one stalk, any other color — Miss A. Holmes, Mrs. R. McConnell, Mrs. Ray Rose and Mrs. A. Bailey; three on hybrid — Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. W. Brooks and Mrs. R. McConnell.

Section three: other flowers: lemon lily — Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Percy MacMillan and Mrs. Ashley Brooks; other lily — Mrs. R. McConnell and Mrs. Harry Wade; nine pansy blooms — Mrs. Grant Hubble; six sweet williams — Mrs. Ray Rose, Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. F. Armstrong; three poppies — Miss A. Holmes, Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. D. Armstrong; three, any other flower — Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. Grant Hubble.

African Violets: double purple — Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. D. Armstrong; double pink, Mrs. L. Bronson, Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. D. Armstrong; single pink — Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. L. Bronson; single purple — Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. L. Bronson; any other color — Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Morgan. Geraniums, any color — Mrs. P. MacMillan, Mrs. G. Hubble and Mrs. J. Morgan; Baby Jear, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Vine plant, Mrs. R. Knapton; Mrs. Ashley Brooks and Mrs. J. Morgan.

Section 4— Fancy Arrangement: Mrs. R. McConnell, Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. G. Hubble; Iris, mixed — Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. R. McConnell and Mrs. G. Apperley.

Cactus, any color— Mrs. R. Rose, Miss A. Holmes. Named house plant in bloom— Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. O. Merrick and Mrs. G. Hubble. Fern — Mrs. W. Haggerty, Miss A. Holmes and Mrs. A. Morgan. Non-blooming plant — Mrs. R. McConnell, Miss A. Holmes and Mrs. O. Merrick.

Dining table — Mrs. H. Wade, Mrs. O. Merrick and Mrs. D. Armstrong. Cup and saucer — Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. D. Armstrong and Mrs. G. Hubble. Mixed flowers — Mrs. F. Armstrong, and Mrs. O. Merrick. Triangle — Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. G. Hubble and Mrs. D. Armstrong. Special occasion — Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. R. McConnell and Mrs. O. Merrick.

Arrangement in shades of one color — Mrs. W. Haggerty, Mrs. R. McConnell and Mrs. H. Morgan. Three blooms in bottle — Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. R. Rose, and Mrs. A. Brooks. Bedroom tray — Mrs. G. Hubble, Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. O. Merrick. Corsage — Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. G. Hubble. Little "It" Echo, Mrs. W. Haggerty, Mrs. R. McConnell and Mrs. H. Wade. Blue Danube — Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Brooks and Mrs. R. McConnell.

Junior section — Wild flowers or weeds — John Knapton, Richard Knapton and Ann Bailey.

The evening's program opened with assembly singing with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson in charge. The president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong welcomed those in attendance. She then presented Miss Annie Holmes with the Rotary Club of Canada special prize and Mrs. John Morgan with a special gift.

Mrs. K. Dealy introduced her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jutzeler of Madoc who are now retired, after spending four and one half years in Africa and three in Malaya. Mr. Judges then showed slides of African flowers and animals.

Afterwards a gift was presented to Mrs. Judges on behalf of the society.

Mrs. S. Patterson of Belleville spoke briefly about the rose and violet show to be held at the end of June at Centennial Secondary School.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two-crust Rhubarb Pie

By MARY MOORE

If I perform my duties properly — and I want to — a recipe for a pie containing the Canadian fruits as they come into season should appear here every year.

I am late this year in giving you the recipe for a two-crust rhubarb pie but there is still lots of it around in June so I made one and it was a beauty. Try to buy (or fetch from your own garden patch) the slender pink stalks which make a more colorful and delicate filling.

TWO-CRUST RHUBARB PIE
(deep 9")

Pastry:
2 cups unsifted but stirred, all - purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2-3 cup shortening
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. cold water

FILLING:
6 cups washed and cut up (¼") pink slender rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. minute tapioca

GLAZE:
1 tbsp. milk
1 tbsp. sugar

To make pastry, cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in cold water tossing with a fork until you can press pastry into a ball between your palms. Divide in half and roll ⅛ out to fit deep 9" pie plate.

To make Filling mix well the prepared rhubarb with sugar and minute tapioca and let stand while you roll out top crust and grab it to make steam vents.

Turn rhubarb into pastry-lined pie plate evenly, cover with top crust, trim off rough edges and crimp and seal rim. Mix together the 1 tbsp. each sugar and milk and brush all over top. I bound the edges with a 4" wide strip of foil to prevent them browning too much. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 30 min., then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 40 minutes longer. The pie baked 1 hr. in all and juice should bubble through gashes a little to be sure rhubarb is cooked.

I think a rhubarb pie is at its best when it is served after it has barely cooled to room temperature — not cold — not hot.

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By DORIS CLARK

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Not only does he put down what he earned money at, but gives a build-up to his hobbies and special interests. He also uses samples of resume writing, showing how this should be put down, tailoring it to the job in question.

There is a real skill to sizing yourself up properly and getting it on paper. A job can stand or fall on how well this is done.

Dear Doris: I am an elderly lady living alone and although I should be doing a lot of needlework, having saved materials and designs for many years, I just can't get started. I worry about it as I soon will reach the age of 77.

The housework, cooking, shopping, writing to my numerous family members: and the gardening and canning in summer, keep me quite busy. I like out and work slower, and need rest. Needle - point and petit - point are my favorite subjects and I have made a few pieces of tapestry in the past, while coverscreens from an Indian.

I have canvas and tapestry wools, I could exchange materials with other ladies who may want to help me use up what I have on hand.

Can you help me get started? — Worried.

Dear Worried: What do you need? Instructions, or a place to buy materials? If I were ever to have a brain wave that I wanted to do needlepoint I think I'd start with the library — that is, if you have one handy. There you will find magazines; and the names of places where materials can be bought.

If any of our readers write in with help for you or materials to swap, I'll let you know. Get going and as an incentive, how about reporting progress?

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Dear Doris: How would I tell my husband that my parents would like to be invited out to his parents' place as they haven't seen the house yet? My husband and I are living there now. — Country Wife.

Dear Wife: You have the reticence about this that goes with being a new bride in an unfamiliar home. Right now is the time for you to begin sharing your desires with your husband.

It is the most natural thing in the world for you to want your parents to visit you. If you were in your own home they would doubtless call regularly; but it is different when you are with parents - in - law. Perhaps he will suggest that you ask his parents' permission yourself. If you do it with confidence that they care about you, this will get across.

If you are hesitating to express yourself, don't. Begin building a lifetime of understanding right now, by taking things over with the man you married.

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(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you in the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

DORIS CLARK

Ann Landers

Worker for Arthritic Incensed by Reply

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just written to the publisher of the paper asking him to fire you. I am sure he will receive many other such letters. I work for the National Arthritis

ANN LANDERS

Foundation and I am incensed by your statement that arthritis is caused by gonorrhea. You have insulted every arthritic in the country. I don't see how you have held your job so long making such crazy statements as that. Do you ever write your column with a bottle of gin by the typewriter? Don't you have an editor who reads your stuff before it gets into the paper? I hope before they fire you that you will at least apologize. — BOILING OVER.

DEAR BOIL: Please read the column again. I said, "The vast majority of people who have arthritis have rheumatoid or osteoarthritis not the gonorrheal type." Then I went on to say, in response to a direct question, "Yes, gonorrhea can cause arthritis." That statement is correct. It does not mean, however, that everyone who has arthritis got it from V.D. Here is another example: Excessive drinking can cause cirrhosis of the liver, but not everyone with cirrhosis of the liver got it as a result of drinking. There — do you feel better?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman in my mid 50's and have reared three children. I worked before the children were born and I made good money. I quit when our last child entered high school.

It's a pleasure not to set an alarm clock. I love staying at home and doing as I please. But my husband will not let me alone. He says I am lazy and stupid for piddling away my time. He has made me feel like a leech because I am not bringing in money. He is forever reading ads to me — "Help wanted. Female." Twice I have received calls from agencies which he undoubtedly "arranged."

My husband is an executive and we are not hard up for money. I have never been a big spender and am more conservative than most women in our crowd. I do my own hair. We have no maid in the house. I don't mind an occasional part-time job, but I don't want steady work. Is this wrong? — FISCAL FRACAS WITHOUT END.

DEAR FIS: A woman in her mid-50's who has raised three children should not go back to a full-time job unless (1) additional income is needed or (2) she wants to.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who would like to respond to your suggestion that teens should respect their parents and accept responsibility. I couldn't agree more, but how can teens respect their parents when they don't respect us and they don't give us any responsibility?

How is a kid supposed to know what respect is when his parents yell at him all the time, never give him a chance to explain anything, criticize him from morning till night — never a compliment or a word of encouragement. How are we supposed to know what responsibility is if everything is done for us and we aren't even allowed to make decisions vital to our lives? If a kid's parents won't give him respect and responsibility, who can he turn to? — ILLINOIS GRIPE.

DEAR I.G.: You've raised some excellent points. I hope it jars loose a few parental brains. Thanks for a good letter.

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Backward Step?

Mayor Nick Kaneb of Cornwall claims the St. Lawrence Seaway forced the city to close the old Cornwall canal two years ago when industry in the area was denied power at reduced rates.

The closure of the canal forced Cornwall industries to trans-ship by road through Quebec ports. (CP Photo)

Probationary Period Planned For New Drivers in Manitoba

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A new driver's licence system, designed to give learning drivers more experience and to emphasize that driving "is a privilege, not a right," is included in proposals of a bill now before the Manitoba legislature.

Under the system, described Wednesday by Transportation Minister Joe Borowski in an interview, the present learner's permit would be replaced with a probationary licence, valid for use without a fully-qualified driver in the car for a 12-month period instead of the present six.

Mr. Borowski said a person who has held a licence for less than five years would be classified as a new driver and would require a probationary licence.

Conviction for any traffic offence under the Highway Traffic Act, Criminal Code or Juvenile Delinquency Act while driving with a probationary licence would result in a year's suspension of driving privileges, the minister said.

In other legislatures Wednesday:

St. John's — Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood said his government may soon take "a second look" at the whole tax structure as it applies to mining companies.

Commenting on an Ottawa report that the province's mining taxes are the lowest in Canada, the premier said the tax rate was deliberately low to attract prospectors and mining companies. It had resulted in Newfoundland's producing $90,000,000 a year in minerals.

Yellowknife — Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson told the 62nd session of the Territorial Council that the federal government has ordered an undisclosed amount of canned whale meat destroyed because it contained a high percentage of mercury. The whale meat, a delicacy in southern markets, is canned at Rankin Inlet on the western coast of Hudson Bay.

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Man Prefers Jail to Haiti

OTTAWA (CP) — Ludovic Bazar, 31, came to Canada from Haiti two years ago with a jazz quartet and a six-month night-club contract.

Now, he has told an immigration review board, he would rather go to jail in Canada than return to Haiti.

"If I go back there, my life is finished," Mr. Bazar told the board Tuesday, with supporting evidence from other witnesses of harsh treatment meted out in Haiti to such returnees.

The board reserved its decision. Mr. Bazar, a resident of neighboring Hull, Que., is appealing a deportation order from the immigration department, made on grounds his musical profession does not qualify him to become a landed immigrant. He says he is also a sailor.

He told the review board that "all who leave there (Haiti) are automatically considered traitors."

"Since coming to Canada I've learned that Haitians who return from a trip to North America are arrested at the airport."

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Need Seen in Canada for Air-cushion Vehicles

OTTAWA (CP) — An industry to build and market air-cushion vehicles can succeed in Canada, where demand exists, says a government-industry consortium.

After a 2½-year study, the consortium concluded that new types of ACVs can meet special transport problems in Canada, and probably gain an export market. Canadian industry is judged capable of undertaking such development.

Five industrial groups and seven government agencies participated in the consortium. The report was made public today by the National Research Council.

The report stresses that Canada has special needs and that ACVs for Canadian tasks should be tailored to these tasks, rather than trying to modify existing models.

The study identifies these roles for ACVs in Canada:

—Non-amphibious marine ferries for passengers and cars in ice-free waters for commuter, tourist and commercial routes. (Summertime service on the Northumberland Strait was one use mentioned.)

—Amphibious ferries for passengers and cars for year-round service where ice or floating debris is a problem.

—Amphibious lighters servicing Arctic communities and installations.

—Amphibious off-road vehicles for soft-terrain and water to service development sites and remote settlements.

—Utility craft for search and rescue, survey and patrol operations.

—Amphibious sports craft as a sort of combined motor boat and snowmobile.

The report says Canada is well suited to make and operate ACVs though initially it might require government incentives, tax concessions or subsidies to create the risk capital.

The best results would probably be obtained from operating a mixed fleet of ACVs and conventional vehicles to link passengers and freight.

Indians May Be Festival Hosts

SUTTON, Ont. (CP) — The chief of the Georgina Island Indian band says negotiations are under way to hold the on-again, off-again Ontario peace festival on the nearby Lake Simcoe island.

Chief Lorenzo Big Canoe said in an interview Wednesday that his band has been approached by John Brower, 33, head of Karma Productions Ltd., about holding the festival on the Indian-owned island 45 miles north of Toronto.

The chief said the 150 Indians on the island plan a meeting to decide whether to allow the festival—which has been turned down by numerous other Ontario communities—when initial negotiations between the Indians and lawyers and Mr. Brower have been completed.

"We are going to have to let the people decide," Chief Big Canoe said. "Some are in favor of holding the festival and some are not."

He said cottagers on the island would not be consulted in the decision-making.

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Hotelmen Finally Climb From Cellar

A four-run outburst in the first inning last night allowed City Hotel to finally vacate the Commercial Softball League cellar as they hammered Rollin's Construction 8-3.

In the nightcap Corby's and Point Anne battled through eight innings only to see their efforts wiped out by the 10:30 curfew. The score was all even at four apiece when the game was called.

City hopped on Rollin's starter Carl Boomhower for three runs on three walks and a single by Bob Ebbler before benching reliever Wayne McConnell for the final run of the inning.

In all Boomhower and McConnell gave up six hits, while walking two and fanning eight City batters.

Hotelmen hurler Bob Ebbler allowed five hits but struck out 12 batters without walking a man in his seventh-inning stint.

A two-run homer in the third-inning by Brian Harder and a solo shot by Jerry Hill in the fifth accounted for Rollin's runs.

Cliff Hberman with a perfect three for three led City at bat with other hits going to Pug Kellar, Don Gardiner, and Bob Ebbler.

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Pat Scollard fired a three-hitter on the Corby's mound and struck out 18 Dennetiere but 11 costly walks prevented him from picking up the victory.

Don Holloway was touched for one hits and gave up four walks while blasting third strikes past 14 Corby batters.

Point Anne jumped off to a 1-0 lead after Gordon Inrings but Scollard's triple with two on tied it up in the fourth.

Again the Cementmen took the lead in the sixth on a single by Rick Rosebush and a throwing error by Corby catcher Larry Mawby, but Chuck Rowbotham's r.b.i. single sent the game into extra innings.

Larry Fraser stroked a single and a double to lead Point Anne with Eric Maher the only other Cementmen to reach first on a hit.

Scollard helped his own cause with a triple and a single with Bob Wennemaker, Steve Rexe, Gary Geyer, George Daniels, Ken Brooks and Chuck Rowbotham all hitting safely.

The game will be replayed in its entirety at a later date.

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Intelligencer Sports

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Carbide Explodes Into Tie for Second

Union Carbide literally exploded into a share of second place in the Industrial League last night by bombing co-holder of second Mead Johnson 14-4.

Ken Osborne pitched the victory allowing seven hits and walking one while fanning 11 Mead batters.

Larry Marshall went the route for Mead's giving up 15 hits, walking eight and striking out ten Carbide men.

Wayne Brown Jr. with a homer and a single, C. Lupis with a triple and a single and J. Lucas and Zalkowitz with three singles apiece led the Carbide assault.

Gary Genereaux punched a home run and a single for Mead Johnson.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ont. Tractor	7	2	0	14
Mead Johnson	6	3	0	12
Union Carbide	6	3	0	12
Post Office	5	3	0	10
CN Canteen	3	5	0	6
AOCO	3	5	0	6
Quinte Dairy	3	5	0	6
U.I.C.	3	6	0	6
Bata	2	6	0	4
Hurds Hardware	1	7	0	2
Peters Smiths	1	7	0	2

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Rink	8	7	1	14
Bakker Chevr.	7	5	2	10
Quinte Comm.	7	4	3	8
City Hotel	10	4	6	8
Corby Lions	8	3	5	6
Stinson's	9	3	6	6
Rollins	10	3	7	6
Point Anne	9	2	7	4

Cementman Swinger

Point Anne shortstop Rick Rosebush takes a healthy cut at one of the deliveries of Corby's hurler Pat Scollard. The two teams played to a 4-4 draw in a game that was halted because of the 10:30 p.m. curfew. In the other Commercial League game played last night City Hotel upset Rollins Construction 8-3.

Flyers Pick Bordeleau First

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Falls Flyers, doormats of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, picked highly-touted Paulin Bordeleau Wednesday as the first choice in the draft for over-age midget-class players.

Bordeleau, 17-year-old brother of Christian and Jean-Pierre Bordeleau, who are both professional players, scored 18 goals for Montreal Junior Canadiens last season.

Flyer coach Hap Emms said jokingly that he would trade Bordeleau back to Montreal "for five players and $10,000."

The 18 OHA Junior A clubs picked 122 players in the over-age midget draft and 20 from junior B, C, D and juvenile ranks.

Other first-round picks were Bob Neeley of Sarnia by Hamilton Red Wings; Doug Ferguson of Toronto by Oshawa Generals; Red Thomas of London by Kitchener Rangers; Jim Mozer of Toronto by London Knights; Tony Herlick of St. Marys by Ottawa 67s; Pat Tims of Toronto by Toronto Marlboros; Morris Titanic of Aurora by Niagara Falls, who used St. Catharines Black Hawks' first-round choice because of a previous arrangement; Stewart Powers of Toronto by Peterborough Petes, and Pierre Ocsane of Nowanda, Que., by Montreal.

Only five of the 144 players picked were goaltenders. Besides Titus they included Rollie Kimble of Chatham by the Flyers and Dave Riggin of Owen Sound by St. Catharines.

Pete Titanic, a right winger from Aurora and son of former Toronto Argonaut football player Pete Titanic, was picked by Kitchener, Don Selling, brother of New York Ranger defenceman Rod, was an Oshawa choice from Elmire. Peterborough, which lost Rod Pfumb in the National Hockey League draft last week, picked Rod's brother Rick from Kingston.

Hamilton also got Patty Digby, a defenceman from Copper Cliff, Ont., and Ottawa picked up John Lynch of Owen Sound.

TERRY MEAGHER

Meagher Made Point

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Last September Niagara Falls Flyers told Terry Meagher to go home from their Junior A training camp and pick up some hockey experience.

They must think he did.

Wednesday, the Flyers, cellar - dwellers in last year's 10 - team OHA Junior A loop, picked the 17 - year - old Belleville winger second from the pool of junior-experienced players at the annual league meeting in Niagara Falls.

Meagher scored 27 goals and 30 assists in 29 games for the fourth - place Belleville Ellis Juniors last winter. That left him five points shy of the Eastern Ontario Junior B league scoring championship.

The five - foot, eleven - inch 175-pound Quinte Secondary School student went on to pile up 13 goals and 11 assists as the Ellis Printers bowed out to Oshawa in a five-game first - round playoff series.

Meagher was invited to Niagara Falls' camp last fall but two other right - wingers were given the nod over him because they had previous junior hockey experience.

His selection by the Flyers Wednesday does not obligate Meagher to anything. The club has exclusive junior A rights to negotiate for his services until Sept. 1 and must obtain a release from the Belleville Junior B's.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Point Anne vs. Richard Elks, 7 p.m.; Stinson's vs. Corby's, 8:15 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Mead vs. Post Office; UIC vs. AOCO, Carbide vs. Dairy, CNE, 6:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Carr Grit vs. Artistic, Classic Producer's Field, 6:30 p.m.

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bakker Chevrolet vs. CKBQ
Mel Berridge, M. J. Clarke, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — MIDGET — JUVENILE Team No. 2 vs. '67 Jets, 7 p.m., Memorial Centre; Team No. 1 vs. Centre Ice, 8:15 p.m.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Team 'A' Trees vs. Red Sacs, Parkdale.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Harvey's Hamburgers vs. Crescent, Victoria Park.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SANTAN — Acres vs. Phillies, GW 11; Cardinals vs. Beach Coast, GGM.

KORA BASEBALL
TONIGHT — MIDGET — Belleville at Port Hope, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Joe's Pizzeria vs. Bridge Tool Style, C.A.S.H. Fabrics vs. Bay Shore Realty, Fallowfield; La Mode Hair Styling vs. Bob's Auto Body, Centennial.

ONTARIO CUP SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville Unaffiliated vs. Bayview Builders at Zwicks 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Unaffiliated vs. Port Hope at Zwicks 2 p.m.

QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville at Campbellford.

BASEBALL
Players interested in a summer senior baseball league are asked to contact the Recreation Department on Pinnacle Street.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SATURDAY
TONIGHT — Girls: Trenton at Belleville Eagles, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

City Soccer Spreading Out

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association will be holding a general meeting tonight with an eye towards completing plans for involvement in the Ontario Cup Schedule.

This year will mark the first time that Belleville teams have competed against their counterparts from across the province. Home games are set for this Saturday afternoon at Zwick's Island beginning at 3 p.m.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street at 8 p.m.

Junior Skates Sport Colors

Officials of the OHA Junior A League have injected some added "color" to their loop next season, with the innovation of colored skates by at least six of the ten league teams.

The beautified blades and a longer schedule were unveiled at the two - day annual league meeting, which started Tuesday.

Ottawa 67s will sport red skates. London will wear green, Hamilton red, Oshawa blue and St. Catherines red with white trim.

Montreal and Toronto are as yet undecided.

One certain holdout was Niagara Falls owner Hap Emms, who when asked about the prospects of having the new coloured skates, grinned and said, "no way."

It was decided that each team will play an additional eight contests for the 1970-71 season making for an unbalanced total of 62 games per team.

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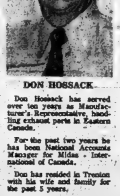

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More Western Entries

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Four groups, including two from Brantford, have made official entries in the Ontario Hockey Association's Western Ontario Junior Hockey League.

St. Thomas and Chatham are the other cities already entered. The four groups have paid $50 entry fees and posted $1,500 performance bonds.

The OHA met Tuesday night to hear applications from interested cities. Also represented were groups from Detroit, Windsor, Guelph and Stratford.

Italy, Brazil Battle for Soccer Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Brazil and Italy, exhausted by two nerve-jangling semi-finals in World Cup competition, rested today before going into a battle Sunday which will determine the best soccer team in the world.

Brazil used its goal-scoring magic on a bruising Uruguayan defence to win 3-1 Wednesday in Guadalajara.

Italy, relying its guard in the dying minutes of the game as it was leading 1-0, had to fight back to top West Germany 4-3 in a scoring duel during extra time. Even the backs of both teams scored in the dramatic finale.

West Germany, which already has played two extra times in this World Cup, will meet Uruguay in a consolation match Saturday in Mexico City. The game will determine third and fourth place.

Brazil and Italy had been among the top favorites before the three week-long World Cup began.

But Italy's week start, by scoring only one goal in three matches, and its shock falling.

In the quarter-finals, however, its top scorer Luigi Riva, broke a leg and the team ousted Mexico 4-1.

Against West Germany, Riva scored again. He was helped once more by Gianni Rivera, the elegant midfielder whom Italian coach Ferruccio Valcareggi likes to send in after halftime to inject new blood into the forward line.

Rivera scored too and so did Robert Boninsegna, a crafty striker who was added to the team at the last minute because of an ill player.

The most unusual goal was that of right back Tarcisio Burgnich, one of the keys to the Italian defence—the tightest in the tournament.

Burgnich came racing in to kick a slow pass from Rivera in the goalmouth to put the Italians back into the game at 3-2.

Scoring for the hard-fighting Germans were Karl-Heinz Schnellinger, and Gerhard Muller with two.

Italy's defence is probably the toughest in the world. Its goalie Enrico Albertosi has only conceded four goals in the tournament so far. Its backs, Burnich and Facchetti, are among the classiest shot-stoppers in Europe.

But the best defence will be facing the best offence.

The Brazilians have scored 15 goals in five games so far. Only West Germany, with 14, has done better.

Brazil does not care too much about a tight defence. It prefers to entertain its fiends.

That tactic nearly failed with Uruguay, another defensive team, and perennial rival.

The Uruguayans opened the score with Cubilla counting, and then folded back into a defensive pattern.

However in the last minutes of the first half, Pele dribbled past three opponents on the right wing, and fooled the goalie in being the score even.

Later, midfielders Rivellino and Clodoaldo added their contribution.

Uruguayan players were warned repeatedly for tackling soccer king Pele and his teammates inside and outside the goal area. In many cases, the referee overlooked borderline penalty calls and warned the players on.

ANDY CAPP

Trying Bent Blueline

PORT HURON, Mich. (CP) — The curved blueline will make its debut on a trial basis during 1970-71 exhibition games in the International Hockey League, president Bill Beagan announced Wednesday.

Beagan said the lines will be curved back so that the wingers would be a stride ahead of the centre going into the opposing area.

"We're going to give it a try in the exhibition games," Beagan said.

"I've worked the lines in the National Hockey League and I've seen thousands of offsides by a foot or less. This should speed up play by cutting down on the offsides."

Quarry Changes Foster Tune

NEW YORK (CP) — The story's old, but it always ends up the same way.

Put an unknown fighter in against a seasoned professional. Listen to the bookmakers tell you how a young man named Mac Foster will beat seasoned Jerry Quarry, and then listen to the real inside experts in the boxing world.

And if you listened intently, you'll be Quarry and end up laughing all the way to the bank.

That's the way it was in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Mac Foster, 24 knockouts in his 24 professional fights, was heralded as the man to beat heavyweight champion Joe Frazier—all he had to do was punch out an over-the-hill heavyweight contender named Jerry Quarry and the world was his.

The Fresno, Calif., knockout artist promised in pre-fight talk he would put the pressure on Quarry and find the opening for a knockout punch.

And for the first three rounds, it looked as if he might. Foster had Quarry on rubbery legs in the first round after connecting with a couple of savage left and right uppercuts to the jaw and continued his edge into the third.

In the fourth, the 25-year-old Quarry found the range with a few devastating left hooks to the midsection and Foster's fortunes fade noticeably.

The fifth was worse for Foster as he took a fearful pounding for the whole three minutes.

In the sixth, Quarry came out throwing bombs and referee Johnny LoBianco ended it without even bothering to count after Foster was hooked on to the ring apron by a series of Quarry punches.

Quarry said he was not satisfied with his decisive victory over the No. 1-ranked heavyweight contender.

"I need Chuvalo," the Bellflower, Calif., slugger said. "I have to beat George Chuvalo, then they can't keep Frazier away from me."

Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, knocked out Quarry in the seventh round of their controversial battle last December in the same ring. That had a lot to do with the bookies picking Foster to make Wednesday night.

As for Foster, he just gave the impression he was pleased to get a good payday.

"I fought my fight and Quarry did nothing that surprised me in the early rounds," Foster said. "But after those first few rounds I made a fatal mistake and it's just one of those things.

"I would like to thank Mr. Quarry, though, for the opportunity."

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Gibson Misses No-Hitter by Four Outs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals was firing bullets at San Diego Padres Wednesday night, pitching hitless ball for 7 2-3 innings before Ivan Murrell drilled a single to save the Padres the embarrassment of being no-hit victims for the second time within a week.

Murrell's hit, the only one for the Padres, came in the eighth inning off the powerful right-hander who faced only 29 batters in pitching the Cardinals to an 8-0 rout the Padres.

In other National League action, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0, Atlanta Braves slipped Montreal Expos 6-5, Cincinnati Reds stopped New York Mets 7-4, Chicago Cubs belted San Francisco Giants 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies whipped Houston Astros 4-3.

Only five nights earlier, Dock Ellis of the Pirates loaned the season's first no-hitter, blanking the Padres 2-0.

Gibson, a four-time 20-game winner, appeared Wednesday night on his way to his first no-hitter of his brilliant career.

Only one ball was hit hard—a liner in the fifth by Ron Slocum right at first baseman Bill Allen—until Murrell drilled his sharp grounder over second base in the eighth. Gibson finished with 12 strikeouts.

Jose Cardenal backed Gibson's performance, a stroking three doubles, scoring twice and driving in a pair of runs. Gibson also delivered two run-scoring singles.

Claude Osteen staggered for five innings, allowing the Pirates six of their seven hits before handing Pittsburgh its second straight shutout loss.

The loser was Ellis, making his first start since his no-hitter.

BOB GIBSON

against the Padres. Ellis retired the first 10 Dodger hitters before Manny Mota singled. Wes Parker then drove in Mota and Los Angeles added a pair of runs in the sixth on run-scoring hits by Jody Rocco and Bill Grabarkewitz.

Gil Garrido drilled an eighth-inning triple and came home on Rico Carty's single as the Braves came from behind to stop the Expos.

Montreal led 4-0 before Braves starter Jim Nash ripped a two-run homer. Mike Lum's two-run double in the seventh tied it for Atlanta at 5-5 before Carty's game winner. Jim Gosger homered for the Expos.

Pitch-hitter Hal McRae lined a run-scoring single to cap a three-run ninth as the Reds rallied for their victory, snapping the Mets' winning streak at four games.

Elsie Banks slammed a three-run blast and Paul Popovich a solo homer while Jim Hickman contributed a two-run double in the Cubs' triumph. Willie Mays cracked a single and hit a homer, pulling him within 39 hits of the exclusive 3,000-hit club.

Devon Johnson rapped a pair

Yesterday's Stars

Batting — Duane Josephson, White Sox, ignited four consecutive hits, including a double and scored three times in Chicago's 6-3 triumph over New York Yankees.

Expos Deploy Militia

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League Wednesday called up southpaw pitcher Rich Nye from Winnipeg Whips, the Montreal club's Class AAA farm team in the International League.

Nye replaces righthander Mike Wegener who left Wednesday night for military duty. Wegener completes his military stint June 21.

Nye, 25, started four games with Buffalo Bisons and Winnipeg this season and pitched a total of 26 innings. He allowed nine runs—five of them earned—for a 1.73 earned-run average.

Earlier, the Expos sent outfielder-infielder Joe Herrera to Milwaukee Brewers of the American League to complete a Sunday deal which brought left-hand reliever John O'Donoghue here.

Herrera was an option from Montreal to Winnipeg at the time of the move.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	39	23	.629	—
New York	37	25	.597	2
Detroit	31	26	.544	6½
Boston	29	29	.500	8
Washington	27	32	.458	10½
Cleveland	26	32	.448	11
West				
Minnesota	33	19	.897	—
California	30	26	.536	7
Oakland	24	29	.453	10
Chicago	23	29	.371	11½
Kansas City	21	30	.389	12½
Milwaukee	20	41	.328	20

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	24	.571	—
New York	31	26	.544	1½
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517	2½
St. Louis	28	32	.475	5
Philadelphia	27	33	.450	6½
Montreal	22	35	.386	10½
West				
Cincinnati	35	18	.714	—
Atlanta	33	26	.559	10
Los Angeles	32	28	.533	12
San Francisco	29	28	.509	13½
San Diego	29	30	.492	15
Houston	27	27	.422	15½

Results Wednesday

Boston 3 Kansas City 1
Washington 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 6 New York 3
Detroit 9 Oakland 7
Milwaukee 5 Baltimore 1
California at Cleveland ppd., rain

Chicago 6 San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 7 New York 4
Philadelphia 4 Houston 2
Atlanta 6 Montreal 5
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 8 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Coleman 5-4) at Cleveland (Austin 5-6) N
New York (Wakefield 4-4) at Boston (Culp 5-6) N

Atlanta (Niekro 6-6) at Montreal (Renko 2-3) N
Chicago (Jenkins 7-7) at San Francisco (Robertson 4-5)

Brabender Back to Roost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Brabender, a former Baltimore Oriole pitching prospect now with Milwaukee Brewers, shackled his former teammates for 6 1-3 innings Wednesday night as the lowly Brewers downed the sagging Orioles 5-1.

It was only the second victory for Brabender since April 26 and both have been at Baltimore's expense.

Despite their fourth loss in five games, the Orioles retained a two-game lead in the American League's East Division as Chicago White Sox cooled off the second-place New York Yankees 6-3.

Detroit Tigers beat Oakland Athletics 9-7; Boston Red Sox took Kansas City Royals 3-1 and Washington Senators topped Minnesota Twins 3-1 in other AL games. California and Cleveland were rained out.

Mike Hegan's three-run homer and a solo shot by Phil Roof helped Brabender, who got relief help from Bob Humphreys in the seventh.

He left the game with a 3-1 lead, built on Rod's homer off Dave McNally in the fifth and a sixth-inning sacrifice fly by Dave May, who was making his first start for the Brewers after being dealt to them by the Orioles Tuesday. Humphreys checked Baltimore the rest of the way.

Pitcher Jerry Janeski drove in three runs with a single and squeeze bunt as the White Sox ended the Yankees' winning streak at six games. Catcher Duane Josephson drilled three singles and a double and scored three Chicago runs.

Detroit's Ken Szotkiewicz poled a decisive three-run homer, enabling the Tigers to overcome six errors and outscore the Athletics. All but one of the Oakland runs were unearned, the result of four errors by Tiger pitchers and two more by third baseman Ike Brown.

Ken Brett, making his first start of the season, hurled a three-hitter and struck out eight in Boston's victory over the skidding Royals. The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth after Dave Morehead walked the bases full. It was the 13th loss for the Royals in their last 14 games.

Left-handers George Brunet and Darold Knowles combined to tame the Twins on four hits. Brunet fanned 10 before giving way to the Senator's relief specialist in the ninth.

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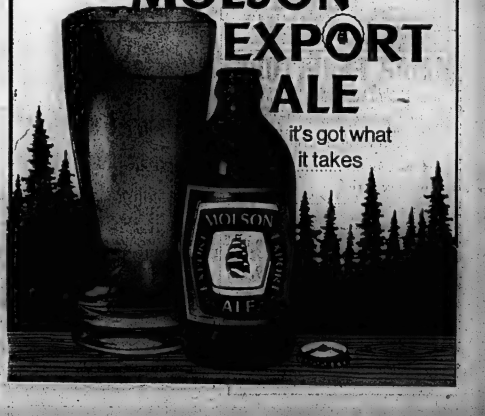

Two Violins Scratched!

TORONTO (CP) — The 111th running of the Queen's Plate, Saturday's feature at a whole new race today when owner George Gardiner of Toronto announced today he is withdrawing Two Violins, the undefeated favorite.

Gardiner made the announcement at Woodbine race track's 'Turf Club' but before entries closed this morning for the Plate, the premier event for Canadian - foaled three - year - old thoroughbreds.

"It's swelling in the left foreleg," said Gardiner. "He isn't 100 per cent and we can't enter him.

"Whether it's a fracture or not we don't know. It will have to be x-rayed."

Two Violins, trained by Lou Cavalaris, stumbled during a workout Tuesday morning but Gardiner was not sure whether that mishap accounted for the swelling.

Two Violins who has won five straight races this year, galloped Wednesday morning and Cavalaris said then that he saw nothing wrong with the big bay gelding.

Cavalaris had scheduled another workout for the horse this morning but discovery of the swelling kept him in the barn.

Belleville Adopts Expos

June 28 will be the day Belleville adopts the Montreal Expos as their home team.

CJBQ Radio has received overwhelming response to the idea of five hundred - for their bus trip package to the Sunday afternoon Expos - New York Mets game.

The occasion will be recognized at Jarry Park — and over the 50-station Expo radio network — as Salute to Belleville Day.

A number of city officials will be making the trip to watch the Mets play the Montreal team Canadians hope will take the same rags - to - World Champion route.

Seats are reserved in the Belleville cheering section for ten Intelligencer paper carriers who will win the day's trip in a circulation contest.

Bata Braves Had Good Reason

Minor Soccer officials are attempting to find the key to an interlocking schedule between the Belleville Minor Soccer Junior teams and the Bata Braves squad.

The Bata team, which failed to show up for a Monday night contest with the Oddfellows Juniors, had an excellent reason. They hadn't been invited.

Belleville minor soccer secretary-treasurer, Fred Jones says there is "a lack of communications between the minor soccer system and the Bay of Quinte senior league."

Latta's 'Midge' Hard Luck Hurler

Terry "Midge" McTaggert, who has been the South Hastings League's "hard luck" pitcher this year, came through with a two - hitter against Plaza's Concrete last night — and lost.

An unearned run in the third inning gave Plaza's hurler Ted Abrams all the support he needed as he blanked McTaggert's Latta teammates on five hits.

The Latta pitcher has now lost two 3-2 games in the final inning after leading throughout both games, and last night's 1-0 pitching duel. He has yet to record a win.

An infield error, a stolen base and John Tweedy's RBI single accounted for the only run of the contest.

Abrams overpowered the Latta hitters for most of the game, striking out 12 batters in six innings. He didn't walk a man.

McTaggert was good for three while walking two batters. He allowed Tweedy's single and a double by third baseman Larry Adams.

Bob Smith and Murray Whitmore each had a pair of singles for the losers with Keith Dickey picking up the other safety.

The Belleville Kinsmen Reserve contest was postponed due to wet grounds.

SOUTH HASTINGS STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Stout	11	7	3	17
Plaza's	11	7	3	15
Latta's	11	6	4	12
Belleville	11	4	6	9
Sunview	11	2	8	5

Invasion From West Succeeds

Belleville West Hill baminas invaded the YMCA diamond to take a 5-4 decision from the East Hill crew in minor baseball action last night.

Ron and Don McTaggert hurled the win allowing four walks and fanning 10 batters. Tom Coughlin and Pat McKenny pitched for the losers walking six and striking out 11.

Ron McTaggert had a pair of singles for the winners with the other hits going to Greg Cronkright, Gary Christopher, Dave Drake and Paul Thompson.

David Sullivan, Peter Molstad, Tom Coughlin, Terry Ray, Greg Bradshaw and Reg Abrams all had singles for the East Hill.

In a tyke division contest the Orphans found home plate seven times to stop Abambra 109 in a 7-4 game.

Peter Hall and Dennis Grier hurled the win, with Garry Stapely and Bill Sills were tagged with the loss.

John Murphy led the Orphan hitters with a pair of doubles while Glen Andrews had a double and single and Gordon Green a pair of singles.

Marty Henderson doubled twice for the losers while Peter Elliot, Del Jones and Bill Sills all had singles.

Kitchen Cooking

Golden Mile mosquitoes swatted their Circle TV counterparts to the tune of 7-6-3 at Belleville Minor Soccer Association practice last night.

Kitchen booted three goals for the winners with McClellan (3)-Kenny and Wheatley getting the others.

In a preview contest, Uptown Billiards and Bapst's Pizzeria battled to a 3-3 tie.

Gary Donohue and Dennis Price for Uptown with Chris Lachpaw scoring the other goal. Ralph Kaiserlian, Richard Anglin and David Thibodeau were the Bapst marksmen.

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Tuesday	7.30	12.50	10.00	2.45
Wednes.	10.25	4.15	10.55	4.45
Thursday	11.20	5.10	11.45	5.30
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Economic Council Head Defends Growth Targets

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the Economic Council of Canada said Wednesday Canada must maintain high employment rates and carry on with its commitment to continuing high growth rates.

Arthur J. R. Smith, in a summary of possible developments by the year 2000, said the value of economic growth should not be discounted in planning for an improved quality of life.

Mr. Smith spoke at the opening of the three-day annual meeting of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Canada. Scheduled speakers at today's session include Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Mr. Smith said people have recently questioned "the value of economic growth as a continuing goal of our society."

While conceding "bigger does not necessarily mean better," he said "it is critically important to recognize that society's ability to tackle the problems of the environment, of housing, of education, of poverty and of health care will be significantly affected by the actual growth performance of the economy."

Mr. Smith predicted by the year 2000:

—A growth in the labor force to almost 16,000,000 from less than 8,500,000 now;

—A need for 6,000,000 new housing units, compared with 3,500,000 now in Canada, for both replacement units and additional families.

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Railway Unions May Aid Postmen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Postmen returned to work in Northwestern Ontario and parts of southern Manitoba Wednesday as rotating strikes occurred in the western provinces.

And the Montreal situation was unsettled as negotiations continued in Ontario between the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board in Ottawa.

Charles Smith, chairman of the Canadian Railway Labor Association, urged at a CRLA meeting in Montreal that its 16 affiliated railway unions support the postal workers' "fight against the Trudeau government's unrealistic and economically unsound wage guidelines."

Windsor postal workers returned to work today after a 22-day halt in mail delivery. The main post office staff was doubled, under a special agreement with the union, to clear a backlog estimated at 2,000,000 pieces of mail.

Late Wednesday pickets appeared outside the post office in Downsview north of Toronto, protesting overtime by casual workers. The pickets did not hold up delivery.

Earlier in the day postmen in various parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and northern Manitoba walked off the job on rotating strikes.

The British Columbia walkouts, at staggered intervals, upset point-to-point delivery and a large amount of mail had to be returned to points of origin.

Vancouver Island and the entire lower mainland of B.C., except downtown Vancouver, were affected. Also hit were the southern Fraser Valley, Quesnel, Smithers and Prince George in B.C., and Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Only Calgary escaped the strikes at major centres in Alberta. Post offices in Edmonton, Lethbridge, Grande Prairie, Red Deer and Medicine Hat were hit.

In Saskatchewan the strike hit Regina, Yorkton, Maple Creek, Weyburn, Estevan, Swift Current, Assiniboia, Melville and Moosomin.

Shulman Says Mafia Men in City

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, who has been under police protection because of a threat on his life, said in the Ontario legislature Wednesday that two members of the Mafia are registered in the downtown Royal York Hotel under assumed names.

Dr. Shulman identified one of them as Jack Poisemans whom he described, as a Cosa Nostra courier from Switzerland. He promised to turn over the name of the second man to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

Dr. Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park who announced Tuesday to the house that the Mafia has a contract out for his death, asked Mr. Wishart whether he knew of the two Mafia hotel guests and whether they were under police surveillance.

Mr. Wishart replied that he was unaware of the situation, but was certain police knew of the men if they did exist.

Dr. Shulman asked whether it was in the public interest to have visiting Mafia members travel freely in the province.

Mr. Wishart replied that it was not in the public interest to alert such persons that their presence is known and that they are under surveillance, thus hampering police work.

However, the minister said police cannot act in such a situation where an individual from outside the country is not guilty of any crime committed in the country being visited.

"That's why you don't necessarily lock up every criminal that comes into the country," Mr. Wishart said.

In the Commons at Ottawa Wednesday, Justice Minister John Turner said the co-operation of the RCMP in the Shulman case would be forthcoming if required.

But he said he thought the matter is primarily the concern of the Ontario attorney-general.

He was answering Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) who asked what measures the federal police were taking in response to Dr. Shulman's allegations about the Mafia.

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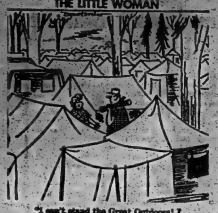

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Voting Rights of British Subjects Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The voting rights of non-Canadian British subjects in Canada's federal elections ran into both sunshine and storms in the Commons Wednesday.

Proposing an amendment during debate on a government bill making major changes in the Canada Elections Act, Pierre De Bane (L—Matane) suggested taking away voting rights of all British subjects not Canadian citizens.

Grant Deachman (L—Vancouver Quadra) proposed allowing British subjects eligible to vote in the 1968 election to retain that right for five years after the new legislation goes into force.

Wilbert Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) recommended that all British subjects be permitted to keep their voting rights. He suggested this privilege should be expanded to include citizens of France—"the second mother country."

The Commons was discussing the 258-page election—bill in committee of the whole—the step between second and third reading.

The legislation would lower the minimum voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21, extend voting rights to include all federal public servants abroad and provide proxy voting for electors away from home.

The bill would allow all British subjects eligible to vote in the 1968 election to vote in future Canadian elections. But it would not permit British subjects entering Canada since then to vote.

Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) said in support of Mr. De Bane's amendment that if a British immigrant wasn't interested enough in Canada to take out citizenship, he shouldn't get the vote. "Citizenship should be something special."

He also said that any Canadian who voted in today's British election downgraded his Canadian citizenship.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said there is no discrimination in giving British subjects the vote after one year of residence.

It was a reciprocal arrangement permitting many Canadians to vote in British elections.

Mr. Deachman said a certain type of non-Canadian citizen would be entrenched in the new legislation.

It would create three classes of citizens—British subjects with the right to vote, British subjects who do not have the right to vote and Canadians who, under the Citizenship Act, are British subjects.

Mr. Dinsdale said the legislation was "moving in a negative direction" by taking away voting rights of British subjects.

He urged that full voting rights be given to British subjects, and citizens of the Commonwealth and France who have landed immigrant status or who have lived in Canada for one year.

Ovide LaFrance (L—Montmorency), chairman of the Commons elections committee, said Mr. Deachman's proposal is fair and would ensure an orderly change.

Leo Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) said that a landed immigrant resident for one year in Canada should be allowed to vote. He could have his franchise removed later if he failed to become a citizen within five years.

Andre Ouellet (L—Montreal Papineau) said there are 1,500,000 British subjects in Canada who don't become Canadians because they get special privileges.

Len Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo) said Canada should have the right to restrict the vote to its own citizens. As an Indian, he had only won the right to vote in 1960.

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Kingston Ownership Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Wednesday his department is investigating ownership of some former industrial lakefront land at Kingston.

He added in a Commons reply to David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, that the public interest would be protected if the land proved to be federal property.

Mr. Lewis said the land should not be handed over to some private developer. Ottawa should not abandon any claim to the land as, he said, the Ontario government has done.

Addicts Made, Not Born Says Research Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — A psychiatrist-psychologist team cast doubt today on the theory that there is an addiction-prone personality.

What seems more probable, they suggested, is that addiction to narcotics occurs when a strong link is made mentally between the absence of a drug and withdrawal stress.

The ideas were advanced by Dr. L. P. Gendreau, retired director of medical services for the federal solicitor-general's department, and his son Dr. Paul Gendreau of Trent University's psychology department.

They compared a group of criminals who were narcotic addicts with a similar group of non-addicts. They found no distinguishing personality differences between the two groups.

Individuals may start taking narcotics for many reasons, they suggest, but the evidence does not support a conclusion that there is a relationship between the addict's personality and the reason he is taking drugs.

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New Unemployment Insurance Scheme Highlights Listed

OTTAWA (CP) — Following are highlights from the federal labor department's white paper on unemployment insurance in the 1970s, tabled in the Commons Wednesday:

Top limit on claims would be $150 weekly, compared with the present $53 weekly.

Coverage would be universal, adding about 1,180,000 workers to the rolls of contributors.

Women, now ineligible for benefits six weeks before and after pregnancy, would be able to draw up to 15 weeks of benefits because of pregnancy.

Plan would be implemented gradually to full operation by Jan. 1, 1975.

A worker whose earnings were interrupted by illness would be able to draw up to 15 weeks' insurance.

Employers with an annual insured payroll of $78,000 or less, and their employees, would pay lower contributions under the new plan.

Employers with payrolls above $78,000 would pay a rate that rises with job layoff pattern, "an incentive to stabilize their employment patterns."

A worker could claim benefits after as little as eight weeks' work in the previous year. Current requirement is 30 weeks' work over two years.

Those with at least 20 weeks' employment in the previous year would be eligible for full benefits.

Maximum period of benefits, now 18 weeks, would rise to 27 when the national annual average unemployment rate is four per cent or less, and 51 weeks when it is above four per cent.

Additional benefits would go to regions where the regional unemployment rate is above four per cent and exceeds the national rate by one per cent or more.

Self-employed people would no longer be eligible for benefits, although coverage for fishermen would continue until alternate protection plans are available.

Workers excluded from unemployment insurance under the present act would enter at a preferred contribution rate, rising to the full rate, Jan. 1, 1975.

A three-week bonus in benefits would go to workers between 65 and 70 who retire.

Workers seeking benefits could undergo at least two personal interviews, "primarily to help the individual," but also to reduce abuse of the plan.

A five-phase program would combine financial payments with efforts to get the beneficiary a job.

Current benefits for seasonal workers would be abolished because of the shorter eligibility period for benefits.

Breach of Privilege Charged In Early Report on Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Wednesday that newspaper reports of the details of his white paper on unemployment insurance in advance of official tabling resulted from a breach of privilege by some members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Mr. Mackasey said two reporters "for the electronic media" were permitted to see summaries of the document Tuesday to enable them to decide whether to schedule special coverage.

He said one of the reporters later showed the summaries to a reporter of the Toronto Star which printed the story in its first edition Wednesday, four hours before the white paper was to be tabled in the Commons.

Mr. Mackasey said the action violated the long-established understanding that such material released in advance to the press gallery is not made public until presented to the Commons.

The issue was raised on a question of privileges by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River) who said the advance report about the white paper was one more abuse of Parliament.

Employers Benefit If Layoffs Few

OTTAWA (CP)—The new formula of unemployment insurance contributions will contain incentives to employers to avoid layoffs, says a federal policy statement.

"An employer with a better-than-average layoff pattern will pay an amount equal to his employee," says the statement tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

"For employers with a high lay-off rate, the contribution for the same employee will be double—between $1.40 and $1.76."

Employers with an intermediate layoff would pay contributions on a scale basis.

The "experience rating" would apply only to employers with an annual insured payroll of more than $78,000.

Layoffs of students, those getting pensions, maternity cases and anyone leaving the job "without just cause" would not be counted.

If the payroll is under $78,000, the average employer contribution rate would be paid.

ABSORB HEAT

All flowers found growing high in the Alps have one thing in common. They all have dark-colored leaves to absorb heat.

Unemployment Decline Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment declined last month, but at a slower rate than usual, leaving 513,000 people or 6.1 per cent of the labor force out of work.

A joint report by the Manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said that, taking usual seasonal factors into account, May unemployment was at the rate of 6.2 per cent of the labor force. This was the highest since February, 1962.

The unemployment rate in April was 6.6 per cent of the labor force on an actual basis, or 5.8 per cent on a seasonally-adjusted basis. In May last year it was 4.7 per cent and 4.8 per cent, respectively.

The report said there was a greater-than-usual increase in the number of people employed last month, with above-average gains in manufacturing, the service industries, and government jobs.

The 513,000 unemployed was a reduction of 31,000 from April unemployment figures. In 1968 and 1969, the May decline amounted to 48,000 and 70,000.

The latest employment picture in brief, estimates in thousands:

	May April May 1975 1975 1974
Labor force	8,465 8,186 8,048
Employed	7,952 7,650 7,662
Unemployed	513 544 386

Unemployment rates by regions showed declines everywhere but in British Columbia. The rate in the Atlantic region declined to 8.6 per cent from 10.4 in April and 7.8 last year. In Quebec, it was down to 8.6 per cent from 8.9 in April, but up from 7.3 in May last year.

Ontario's unemployment rate declined to 4.2 per cent from 4.7 in April, but was up from 3.3 in May last year. The Prairies region was down last month to 4.5 per cent, compared with 5.4 in April and 2.6 in May last year.

British Columbia had 8.1 per cent of its labor force unemployed last month, compared with 8.6 in April and 4.5 in May last year. The report said the increase was due to indirect effects of labor disputes.

These are actual rates of unemployment for the month. Seasonally-adjusted rates are not made public by region.

The figures are based on a sample survey of some 35,000 homes, conducted during the week ended May 23. Not included in unemployment figures are students or housewives who have not sought outside work, people who are unable to work, and those who are retired or voluntarily idle.

The number of married men among the unemployed declined moderately—to 180,000 in May from 225,000 in April. The number of teen-agers without work eased only slightly, to 100,000 from 111,000, while there was a significant decline in the number of unemployed workers aged 20 to 64, to 395,000 from 424,000.

Of the 513,000 unemployed in May, 25,000 were on temporary layoff when the survey was taken, and another 125,000 were unemployed less than a month.

Women Will Get Maternity Leave

OTTAWA (CP) — Women workers will be entitled to draw maternity-leave payments for 15 weeks in a reform of the Unemployment Insurance Act proposed Wednesday by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

The reform is the result of a study of maternity leave policies in Canada that established last year and showing fewer than 10 per cent of women workers eligible under private plans for such benefits.

Under the new plan, women would be able to draw benefits of two-thirds of their average income for nine weeks before and six weeks after confinement, following a two-week waiting period.

Special unemployment benefits would also be paid, after the two-week period, to people off the job because of sickness. The maximum benefit period would be 15 weeks.

Under the same heading, the plan also proposes payment of a lump sum equal to benefits for three weeks to retiring workers between 65 and 70 who opt to receive Canada or Quebec Pension Plan benefits and who may be considered to have withdrawn from the labor force voluntarily. The three-week benefit is designed to tide them over the period between retirement and the beginning of pension payments.

To qualify for any of the special benefits, a worker will have to show he or she has been employed for at least 30 weeks in the previous year.

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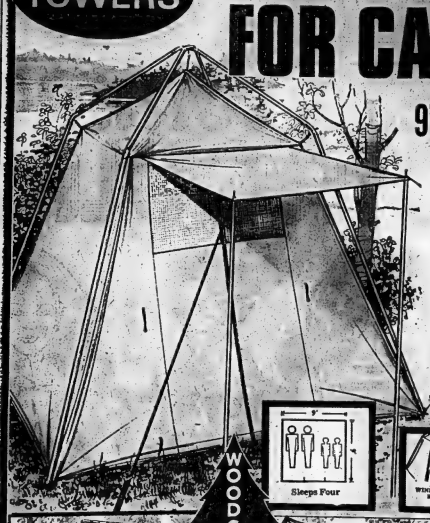

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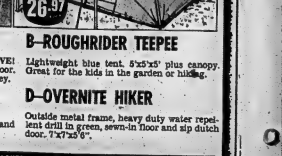

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Shulman Letter Prompts Cass Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Legislature Speaker Fred Cass will investigate the question of whether letters members send to cabinet ministers are privileged, he said Wednesday.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon had asked him to comment on a ruling Tuesday by deputy speaker Allan Hecker who said privileges had not been breached when Attorney-General Arthur Wishart showed a letter from Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) to another person.

Dr. Shulman said a libel suit against him had been started as a result.

Mr. Nixon said Mr. Reuter's ruling had shaken members' confidence in the privacy of communications with ministers.

Mr. Cass said he would discuss the matter with Premier Roberts. Had Mr. Cass been in the chair, he would have made the same ruling, he said, because privileges of the members extend only to what happens in the legislature.

Dr. Shulman had also been ruled out of order Tuesday when he said a threat had been made on his life because of statements he made in the legislature about the Mafia and senior police officers.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, said he is slightly worried about high air pollution readings in Hamilton and had been in touch with some major polluters.

He said they agreed last Tuesday to cut back operations and as a result index readings dropped two points.

Another Blast in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A small dynamite explosion caused minor damage early today at the rear entrance of post office sub station in suburban Longueuil.

Police said the explosion was caused by one stick of dynamite and shattered windows in the postal station and a nearby building. There were no injuries.

He told John Smith (PC—Hamilton Mountain) there is no danger workers would be laid off during an enforced production cutback.

Mr. Kerr also said he will seek compensation from Detroit in controlling air pollution over the city of Windsor. The province is to establish an air pollution index system in Windsor.

During the day, the legislature worked on bills in committee of the whole house. The Business Corporations Act was sent to third reading. Five years of government planning went into the bill.

The government had set public service department estimates for a time to give priority to R. — Bert Lawrenson, minister of financial and commercial affairs, announced that a committee will investigate the franchise business in the province and report by the end of this year. The study will include door-to-door sales of franchised goods such as cosmetics. Automobile dealerships and fried-chicken outlets will come under scrutiny.

Top NDP Post Battle Looms

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic party will probably be challenged for his job this fall by both MPP Stephen Lewis and Waffle-group candidate James Laxer, a 28-year-old Queen's University history lecturer.

Neither Mr. Lewis, 32, son of David Lewis, deputy leader of the federal NDP, nor Mr. Laxer, have yet declared publicly that they will challenge Mr. MacDonald at the provincial party's October convention in Toronto. But sources close to both say their candidacies now are certain.

Mr. Lewis, who is MPP for Scarborough West, is expected to announce his decision shortly after the Ontario legislature adjourns for the summer on June 26.

The Waffle group, a left-leaning ginger group in the NDP which is led nationally by Melville Watkins, a University of Toronto economist, is scheduled to hold a conference of Ontario members July 4 and 5 when it will make a final decision on whether to run a candidate.

Mr. Watkins himself is expected to be chosen as the Waffle group's candidate for federal NDP leadership contest at a national Waffle conference held during early August.

In Ontario, the Waffle group says its decision on whether or not to run Mr. Laxer is dependent on Mr. Lewis' decision. The group declared at a March conference which attracted 120 supporters that it would prefer the October convention to devote itself entirely to policy decisions.

However, the group added that if Mr. MacDonald, 46, were challenged by another candidate, then it would ask both the challenger and Mr. MacDonald to endorse the group's Ontario policy resolutions.

If neither endorsed the manifesto, then the Waffle group, would field a candidate.

That makes a lot of "ifs" but at least one is a forgone conclusion. Neither Mr. MacDonald nor Mr. Lewis could abandon stated party policy to endorse a manifesto put forward by a minority group.

Mr. Lewis is opposed, in particular, to the Waffle group's call for nationalization of American-owned industries operating in Canada and insists that nationalization is not the only way to fight U.S. domination of Canadian industry.

His criticisms of the national Waffle group's manifesto, which was defeated at the last federal NDP convention in Winnipeg, has been the sharpest of any well-known NDP leader.

Supporters of Mr. Lewis say that, if he runs, he will have the active backing of at least 13 of the other 19 NDP MPPs who sit with him and Mr. MacDonald in the 117-seat legislature.

His weakest spot is lack of support from trade unionist members of the Ontario party. During last month's convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Edmonton, a group of 28 of Ontario's most prominent labor leaders decided they do not want to see Mr. MacDonald challenged for his job in October. They told Mr. Lewis they could not support his candidacy this year.

However, Lewis supporters say organized labor is not unanimous in its opposition to Mr. Lewis and that he has decided to run despite the Edmonton decision.

Mr. Laxer, who was prominent in drafting the Waffles manifesto defeated in Winnipeg, is a former editor of the Canadian University Press and a PhD candidate in Canadian history.

Observers say his candidacy could draw off some of the youthful delegate support expected to go to Mr. Lewis at the October convention.

The challenges will be the second Mr. MacDonald has faced since he became leader of the Ontario NDP 17 years ago.

In 1958 deputy leader James Renwick was defeated in a bid to win Mr. MacDonald's leadership job—a defeat he attributes mainly to the solid opposition of trade union delegates.

Life Sentence For Kidnapper With Bad Record

SIMCOE (CP) — A 25-year-old man who held a 15-year-old girl prisoner in his car for 15 minutes was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for kidnapping.

Robert McLean Henderson, of Aylmer, picked the girl up — when she got off a school bus.

The girl told an all-male jury Henderson held a knife on her and hit her in the face, but she wrestled the knife from his hand as he drove.

She finally escaped from the car and ran to a farmhouse as he drove away.

The jury deliberated less than an hour at the end of the three-day trial.

Judge J. A. P. Brickenden noted that Henderson, released from a sanitary in December, 1968, had a record of convictions for sex crimes dating back to 1956.

He said sentences received in the past were the maximum and said "I don't see why I should not pass the maximum sentence also."

"The community must be protected from people such as yourself."

Henderson was identified more than two weeks after the kidnapping when he was arrested on an unrelated charge of assault.

To Return Licences

CORNWALL (CP) — Administrator Frances Flanigan of the city's social welfare department said Wednesday the department is returning car licence plates and ownership registrations to unemployed workers on welfare.

Miss Flanigan said in an interview that about 30 sets of plates and registrations will be returned and no more collected.

The practice of asking for the plates and registrations before giving welfare to the unemployed came into dispute Monday when chairman Lawrence Shaw of the Cornwall and District Building and Construction Trades Council wrote a letter of protest to city council.

His said it was vital for an unemployed construction worker to have access to a car if a job opportunity suddenly arose.

But at city council meeting Monday night, a motion to continue the policy of asking for the plates and registrations was defeated seven to four, thereby rescinding the practice.

May Use Base

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department is considering use of the former Canadian forces base at Clinton, Ont. Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Wednesday.

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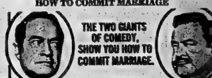

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PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many a youngster suffers from headaches in solitude, and somehow they are misunderstood. Not only does he have the headache to contend with, but a parent who is punitive; who spanks him and thinks of him as a neurotic.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What can a mother do with a 5-year-old boy who becomes obstreperous and keeps complaining of headaches? I've tried everything from trying to be nice all the way to giving him a good spanking. Otherwise he seems healthy. He has had his tonsils out and no trouble was found with his sinuses. I think I've got a young neurotic on my hands. I'll appreciate any suggestions. Mrs. A.

Comment: I can't even guess what's wrong, but I can imagine your frustration. And your child's. Therefore, the first suggestion I make is that you discontinue the spankings. (If you have ever had a headache yourself, I doubt you would welcome that kind of therapy.)

Now, from way back here I'll make just one guess, even though I said earlier that I shouldn't. Have you considered the possibility that your little boy is allergic to tomatoes? If so, I believe that this is a commonly overlooked cause of headaches in youngsters — and in adults, too.

I recall one "obstreperous" little boy like your own who became a sweet, easily manageable child, when the doctor discovered he was allergic to tomatoes. No more tomatoes, no more headaches and irritability.

Then there was the little girl who became depressed, couldn't go out to play, because "I've got a headache, Mother." She, too, was thought of as a budding neurotic until the doctor detected chocolate from her diet.

Headaches, nervousness, depression can come on within hours after taking the offending food — and these symptoms may last for a day or two. Common offenders in the diet are corn, tomatoes, citrus fruits, chocolate, eggs, wheat, milk, fish, nuts. Sometimes vitamins or other medications will set off headaches like a time-bomb.

Therefore, Mrs. A., I suggest that you take your son to a pediatrician or to an allergist for study. Remember that most normal children with headaches are not neurotics. As the saying goes, something real is "bugging them." Your job is to be patient rather than keep punishing him for being a bad boy.

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For Mr. B.: Unless you can find good reason for it, I suggest that you take a train, plane or bus on your proposed transcontinental trip to California. Two months after having had a severe coronary artery heart attack is too soon, I think, to do the driving yourself.

"Leave the driving to us" makes better sense. Let the pilot, engineer or bus driver take on the responsibility.

For example, after studies on the effect of driving on coronary patients, Samuel Bellet, MD, cardiologist of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, concluded that persons with coronary artery disease should generally refrain from driving in hazardous situations and for long periods of time. In many such patients there were significant changes in the electrocardiograms during driving.

Children Frequently Suffer Headaches

For Mrs. T.: In many cases, hiatal hernia does not cause symptoms. Therefore, if you continue to have abdominal complaints, you may need further study: of gall bladder, ulcer possibility, pancreas, large bowel, etc. Sometimes an innocent hiatal hernia gets all the blame.

Airport Taxi War Possible at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto taxicab official warned Wednesday of "violence, drive-ins and tie-ups" at Toronto International Airport if an "underhanded verdict" is given today in Ottawa on whether city cab drivers can pick up passengers at the airport.

Al Sadoff of the Metropolitan Toronto Taxicab Conference said in an interview he was told by Philip Givens, Liberal member of Parliament for York West, that the exclusive contract of Air Terminal Transport Ltd. to serve the airport had been extended for one year.

Mr. Givens said in an interview he had learned this from H. Pit Lessard, chairman of the standing committee on transportation, and Transport Minister Don Jamieson, in Parliament earlier in the day.

Mr. Lessard later denied that he had spoken to Mr. Givens in Parliament about the licence, and said the report was still being prepared and would not be released until today.

Mr. Jamieson could not be reached for comment, but Robert Turner, press officer of the transport department, denied the licence had been renewed or extended.

"Air Terminal Transport will continue to operate under a pleasure licence, on a day-to-day basis, that can be terminated at any time, if the committee's report recommends it."

Mr. Sadoff said that Toronto taximen were being treated in the most underhanded and contemptible manner.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 15

Your birthday today: Organization and preparation done by you up to now is put to real use this year, and the results come in strong. Romance is not simple or easy, but finds a definite expression. Most of today's natives have the faculty for finding a different way of doing the ordinary things — and making them pay.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Something has to give way now so have a care about casually blundering into serious confrontations. Repercussions of past events tend to pile up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): home to roost, and if you've been doing the right thing, you can crow about it. Even so, unsettled conditions test your serenity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today your chickens come home. Wind up the week's affairs without getting into any hassle over money. Take no responsibility for the funds or belongings of others.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Don't let yourself be rushed into anything. Nobody is going to be very pleased anyway, so hold your place until it's time to move on.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Completing the week's enterprises turns out to be complex. There is no short cut now. Just settle down to work out the details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Both home and career demand too much of you today. Conflicts are better resolved philosophically than projected onto others. Speculative disposition of funds is not favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your creative drive scatters somewhat so that it is not so productive. Words and figures are misleading. Moderation is indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Impulsive action brings out far more response than you want today. Strong promotions of coming changes and events should be taken in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Opposition from an associate creates a temporary stoppage. All your tact comes into use, a trifle late. Persistence is the answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The basic soundness of your ideas is tested. Where it does not depend on the co-operation of people in authority, success is within reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today all and sundry balk. Don't make an issue of a momentary lack of assistance or practical approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today your friends are not the least bit helpful to your most important projects. Staying out of any financial involvement is imperative.

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Public and Separate Schools To Be Able to Share Courses

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments to Ontario's education legislation, introduced in the legislature Wednesday, will permit public and separate school boards to exchange and share courses offered within their schools.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act permits the boards to agree to allow public school pupils to receive education in separate schools where the same course is not available or easily accessible in a public school.

Amendments to the Separate Schools Act include a similar provision.

The bill, however, is amended in several ways to bring it in line with the new organization of county boards and regional governments.

The definition of a separate school supporter is changed to include a specific description for unorganized territories in Northern Ontario. A separate school supporter in a legal municipality is a person whose name is entered on the voters' list as a separate school supporter. But because there is no municipal organization in sections of the north, the bill described as a separate school supporter as a person of 21, British subject and Roman Catholic, whose name is on the assessment roll of the territory.

Sections of the act dealing with arbitration of teacher contracts are amended to permit the arbitrators to change their decision if the school board has new evidence to present.

The bill provides for payment of the money a municipality is asked to raise for a separate school board.

The amendments provide a procedure for deciding the number of members to be elected to a separate school board when city boundaries have been changed or a new city created.

BIGGER WITH LESS

Australia's state of South Australia is larger than Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana combined but has fewer people than Denver, Colo.

Sukarno Reported Near Death

JAKARTA (AP) — Former Indonesian president Sukarno was reported near death today, and doctors said, Now 69, Sukarno has suffered from kidney stones, high blood pressure and a circulatory ailment for several years.

"We are doing our best, but the old man is very weak," the doctors said. Now 69, Sukarno has suffered from kidney stones, high blood pressure and a circulatory ailment for several years.

He entered hospital Tuesday night in a coma.

He has been under house arrest since he was deposed in 1966.

Once the playboy of the Eastern world, Sukarno reluctantly granted a divorce to one of his five official wives in 1967, to two others last year—among them his first wife Fatmawati—and to his fifth, Ratna Sari Dewi, a 29-year-old former Tokyo nightclub hostess, last January.

His only remaining wife is Hartini, who was prevented from seeing him for two years until his 49th birthday party at his residence on June 6.

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Stunning Upset Scored By Heath's Conservatives

Exuberant Stock Market Has Billion-pound Celebration

LONDON (Reuters) — Exuberant London stock market dealers staged a £1,850,000,000 celebration today with the news that an election victory for the Conservative party seemed imminent.

An instant boom from the time the exchange opened gave share prices their largest one-day lift in recent memory pushing The Financial Times index up 22.8 points to 358.4.

As overnight results showed the Conservatives likely to oust Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party from power, speculators who went into the stock exchange Thursday with buying orders made fortunes.

Britain's biggest industrial company, Imperial Chemical Industries, saw its shares jump more than four shillings, adding £100,000,000 to the company's over-all market value.

The pound and government securities joined in the big upward surge.

By noon British time, the pound crept up to just over its official $2.40 U.S. parity rate to stand up $2.4003.

Edward Heath

Heath Has Pick Of Much Talent For His Cabinet

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath faces no shortage of talent for forging a Conservative British cabinet.

He is surrounded by an experienced group of Commoners, several of whom have served in previous Conservative administrations and others who have served in Britain's traditional opposition "shadow cabinet."

A sure bet for the job of foreign and Commonwealth secretary is 66-year-old Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 1963-64 prime minister, 1960-63 foreign secretary and in recent years chief Tory spokesman on foreign affairs.

Ian Macleod, 56, the party's spokesman on finance, appears ticketed for the post of chancellor of the exchequer. He is a former health minister and labor minister.

Reginald Maudling, deputy leader of the party, was chancellor of the exchequer in the last Conservative government but there was speculation that he would get something like the over-all co-ordinating role he has in the shadow cabinet with the title of first secretary and deputy prime minister.

Conservative Chairman Anthony Barber, a former health minister, could get the same portfolio in a Heath government.

Another leading Tory figure, Quinton Hogg, is reported possibly headed for the House of Lords as lord chancellor, a high-ranking cabinet post which involves seniority of the judiciary as well as presiding over the Lords.

Sir Keith Joseph, who held a couple of ministries in the previous Conservative government, could become president of the board of trade.

Another former minister, Geoffrey Rippon was expected to be defence secretary after holding that shadow assignment for years.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters)—Socialist Stephen Davies, 51, defying a Labor party ruling that he was too old to run in Britain's election, fought as an independent and retained his seat with a 7,500-vote majority.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Parliamentary Press Gallery executive decided Thursday it has no jurisdiction over a broadcasting reporter's use of details of the white paper on unemployment insurance in advance of its tabling in the Commons.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb exploded today at the suburban Outremont home of financier Jean-Louis Levesque, but no one was injured. The blast occurred beside the Levesque garage, causing some damage and shattering windows in the two-storey home.

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MANCHESTER (AP) — Winston Spencer Churchill III has returned the name of his illustrious grandfather to the British House of Commons. Churchill, 32, took the Stretford constituency of industrial Lancashire away from the Labor party by yesterday's British election.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A northwesterly circulation of cool air will persist today, prolonging the unsettled weather and keeping temperatures cool. A high pressure area west of the Great Lakes is expected to reach the province Saturday, bringing sunshine and a return of more seasonable temperatures.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	52
One Year Ago	63	46

Inside Your Intelligencer

Success of Belleville CNR yardmen's "booking sick" tactics to change seniority provisions in their union contract depends on support of yardmen in other centres — especially Montreal. Page 2.

- Senior citizens enjoyed an outing at historic O'Hara's Mill. Page 2.
- First-hand report on Canadians' aid to earthquake-stricken Peru. Page 5.

Government Turns Down $100 Top Fine for Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — The LeDain commission recommendation that possession of marijuana, whether marijuana, LSD, methedrine or heroin, be punished by no more than a $100 fine was immediately rejected by the government today.

Health Minister John Munro, tabling the report in the Commons, said the government doesn't believe "all-encompassing changes" are justified now. The final report of the LeDain commission would be awaited with interest, he said.

Mr. Munro said the government, on the commission recommends, will recommend to Parliament that marijuana be transferred from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act.

Marijuana possession would become an offence subject to a graduated system of fines rather than a jail term.

Health Care Centre

Ontario Buys Camp Picton

PICTON — Prospects that this town could become the site of an important health care centre for the young appeared confirmed today with the close of federal-provincial negotiations for purchase of Camp Picton.

The Ontario government plans to convert camp facilities—with an accommodation for more than 1,200 — into a centre for the care of mentally retarded children, authorities believe.

Full details on the health department plans for the camp were not immediately signified. Purchase details were unknown about the transaction that saw the camp abandoned by the military two years ago — transferred to a new, active role.

Neither was it clear when work might begin converting the orderly quartet of buildings to health department purposes.

A spokesman for the Ontario Health Department — which concluded the deal with the federal Defence Assets Corp. — said not even a possession date had yet been arranged.

Legal documentation of the transaction still has to be completed, he said.

The official said the campsite is "predominantly" to be used by the health department — apparently to ease pressure on the Smiths Falls hospital for the mentally retarded.

One authority in the field — Leonard Vellieman, director of Ontario Homes for Mentally Retarded Infants at Plainfield — said he believed the Smith Falls waiting list was about 400.

PICTON
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Sky Spy Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States Air Force today rocketed a spy satellite into space to gather a vast amount of intelligence data about Russia, China, North Vietnam and other potential trouble spots.

An Atlas-Agena rocket was fired to propel the superspy skyward a near-stationary outpost some 20,000 miles above Southeast Asia.

The air force clamped a secrecy label on the launching and made no advance announcement.

Sources reported the satellite is the first of an operational series whose main job is to provide early warning of missile attack either from land or submarine.

Soyuz 9 Ends Flight

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 9 spacecraft returned to earth today after a marathon 5½ weeks in space, Moscow radio announced.

The two-man craft, piloted by veteran cosmonaut Col. Andrian Nikolayev, 40, was launched into orbit June 1.

Nikolayev's companion on the space marathon, which broke the world record for space endurance, was a civilian flight engineer, Vitali Sevastyanov, 34.

HEATH
Now is the hour,
For me to say goodbye.

Standing

LONDON (CP) — Returns from 600 of 630 constituencies in the British general election showed the following party standing at 9 a.m. EDT:

	1970	Last
Conservatives	316	253
Labor	276	347
Liberals	4	12
Others	3	6
Speaker	1	1
Unreported	30	—
Totals	630	630

Today's Chuckle

Movies are made by directors in their thirties for producers in their forties for distributors in their fifties for exhibitors in their sixties for teenagers.

By Rent and by Building, Housing Help Is Promised

TORONTO (CP) — The retiring vice-chairman and managing director of the Ontario Housing Corp. said Thursday a new rent subsidy plan will be tried out in Metropolitan Toronto.

H. W. Sexsmith said the plan will allow low-income families to lease apartments in high-rise projects and have their rents subsidized by the OHC.

He said Robert Andras, federal minister in charge of housing, has agreed Ottawa will participate in the project with the province.

New Provinces

Back to School

Senior citizens from the Belleville district went back to school yesterday as they visited a century-old log schoolhouse at the O'Hara Mill in Madoc township. Approximately 275 senior citizens were guests of the Moira River Conservation Authority as part of Conservation Week celebrations. (For story, see Page 3.)

Forty Seat Margin Likely

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath's Conservatives attained on outright majority in the Commons today, completing one of the most stunning political upsets in modern British history.

The underdog at long odds before Thursday's general election, Heath ousted Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor government, ending 5½ years of Labor rule.

Heath, who stuck to bread-and-butter issues in his campaign and promised to lower taxes, led the Tories back to power for the first time since 1964. And he ended Wilson's dreams of leading the first prime minister to win three elections in a row.

It was the most startling overthrow since Labor's Clement Attlee forced out Winston Churchill in 1945. It made Heath, 53, the first bachelor prime minister to occupy 10 Downing Street since Lord Balfour was elected in 1902.

A statement from Downing Street said Wilson had asked to see the Queen to tender the resignation of his government.

The Queen then will summon Heath to Buckingham Palace and ask him to form a new government.

The Tories won their 316th seat—and a majority in the 630-seat Commons—shortly after noon. Labor at that point had 278 seats.

The final majority of the Tories was expected to be around 30 seats.

Before going to bed, Heath, grinning broadly, said: "I am sure I, a lot of Conservatives, and the non-voting Speaker, Dr. Horace King, who retained his seat.

The sharp swing to the Conservatives confounded the public opinion polls—all but one had showed Heath and his forces trailing badly.

The lone poll to pick the Conservatives was Opinion Research by a margin of one per cent.

"Not since Mr. Truman's surprise victory over Gov. Dewey (in 1948) for the American presidency has there been such a turn-up for the electoral book," said The Daily Tele-graph.

"Never have so many polls been so wrong about an election result."

Heath fought his campaign largely on domestic issues, promising to curb rising prices, cut taxes and combat inflation by reducing government spending.

The opinion polls and the bookies apparently provided Heath with a major weapon—Labor complacency.

Labor voters by the thousands were lulled by the polls and the prohibitive 10-to-1 odds favoring the 54-year-old Heath as a shoo-in. They neglected the polls to bask in the country's hot June sun. The voter turnout was in the neighborhood of 60 per cent when 75 or 80 per cent was expected.

In the 1966 election, which Labor won by a landslide majority of nearly 100 seats, 75.8 per cent of the electorate voted. The post-war record is 83.5 per cent in 1950.

One major foreign policy change appears in prospect. The

HEATH
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Party Vote

LONDON (CP) — British party vote (percentage broadcast) at 6:35 a.m. EDT (626 of 630 seats):

Labor	(45.6)	8,301,944
Conservatives	(45.6)	8,319,184
Liberals	(8.3)	1,139,662
Others	(1.5)	267,488
Total		18,308,818

In the 1966 general election, final returns gave Labor 47.8 per cent of the popular vote, Conservatives 41.8, Liberals 8.8, others 1.7.

For Other Stories On British Election See Page 9

Montreal Support Key to Yardmen's Dispute

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"Montreal is sticking a knife in Belleville's back" a Montreal CN yard foreman said today.

Montreal yardmen have failed to support the Belleville yardmen in booking sick to protest their loss of seniority under integration with trainmen in a 1969 contract.

Jerry Hall, a Montreal yard foreman said a few Montreal yardmen booked sick early this morning after a team of Belleville men went to Montreal to place the issue before the men of local 414 there. They have since returned to work.

Mr. Hall said part of the reason for the Montreal yardmen's failure to support Belleville lay with lack of time for organization — the area the men work extends for 40 miles and there are more than 700 men to be contacted.

He said that in his opinion, the next move for yardmen of the United Transportation Union is to "get together and take out an injunction against the union."

"This action (booking sick in protest) is penalizing the company, which is not responsible for the internal union dispute," he said.

"Belleville won't give up the fight as long as we know we are fighting for something that is right," said Albert Lentini, spokesman for Belleville yardmen, when he heard of the situtation in Montreal at noon today.

Yardmen in Capreol and Ottawa who booked sick yesterday, returned to work early this morning pending a decision by Montreal yardmen on whether or not to follow the Belleville group out of the yards.

At noon a meeting was in progress at yardmen's headquarters at Engineers' Hall between the Belleville yardmen and George McLellan, assistant general chairman of Belleville local 403 of the United Transportation Union.

He was reported to be urging the resolution of the internal union feud between the trainmen and the yardmen.

Last night, George Van de Water acting general manager of the Rideau area rented a room in a Belleville motel and invited yardmen to meet him individually to discuss returning to work. At 11 p.m. he visited Engineers' Hall and told the yardmen the CN could not change its policy of putting men delinquent in their union dues on the spare board for call when needed.

The yardmen's walkout was sparked by the CN's move, in accord with its contract with the union, to remove preference of service from yardmen who have refused to pay dues as a form of protest against their union.

Edward Branton, leader of the yardmen here, named terms under which Belleville yardmen might consider going back to work.

He asked that both those paid up, and those delinquent in their dues, retain their seniority rights and preference of service on return to work.

Yardmen's spokesmen said this morning a good attitude continues to exist between company and men, and stressed that the dispute was an internal union matter.

Mr. Van de Water said he hoped to "get together with the men later today" and he added he was "hopeful they will get back to work."

Switching and assembling of trains in the Belleville yard continues to be handled by trainmen.

Park Dale Question Tackled by Board

A resolution to forward a memorandum about the relocation of the Park Dale community park to the joint Parks and Recreation-Arena Committees to help in reaching a decision on the park question, was passed by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night.

The memorandum sets down all steps that would have to be taken to develop the 6.05 acres of parkland into housing lots, either fully or partially. The partial development would leave the present community centre standing.

Complete development would necessitate the installation of sanitary sewers, storm sewers and water, which can be linked up with existing lines with the exception of shallow sanitary sewers on Shamrock Street. These are considered too shallow and would cause grading problems.

The sanitary sewers on Parkdale Drive would reduce the grading problem but storm sewer outlets on either Parkdale Drive or Crescent Blvd. would create grading problems.

The memorandum recommends that "because of the depth of two of the three sanitary sewer outlets and both storm sewer outlets, a considerable depth of fill will be required . . . ."

Restrictions on housing types and the clearing of existing buildings form the remaining problems to be faced when development of the park is undertaken.

The memorandum continues, "it is apparent from the comparisons that from the standpoint of development potential for a residential subdivision, the land to the east of the Park Dale school site would be more economical to develop; less restrictive with respect to housing type and more efficient in land utilization than the existing park at full development."

The report also outlines what is considered to be further disadvantages, which are primarily financial. These are:

—Because of development potential, the purchase price of the proposed site would likely be higher than the sale price of the existing park.

—Six different parcels of land owned by six different persons compose the proposed site, which would be more expensive than purchasing from a single owner.

—The expenses and difficulty of developing the site would probably make it less marketable than if the site were underdeveloped, possibly resulting in a further price reduction if an early sale is desired.

—A loss of unsalvageable equipment (for example, $3,400 was given as the price of the wading pool) and facilities and the loss of either the existing building under full development or the loss of four building sites if the centre remainded standing under partial development.

R. Nix, a representative of the Park Dale Community denounced the report.

"You'll never sell this report to the Park Dale people . . . it doesn't really define the role of the park . . . we've had to hold wedding receptions, public meetings, and the like to meet our expenses."

Planning director B. J Kenny explained that the board was attempting to follow the Mott plan of community-school facilities.

"It's going to cost a lot of money to move the park to a position beside the school, and although it's not this board's decision, I personally don't think it's feasible to move the park . . . we'll have to leave it up to the Recreation and Parks Committees."

Alderman E. A. Orr added 'ideally, it isn't wise to have to raise money by weddings, public meetings or other means, but the community hall will have to do this for a while."

Missing Boy Seen Today

TRENTON (Staff) — Town police are continuing their search for a youngster who failed to return home from school Thursday afternoon.

Donald Forsyth, 11, of 1 Weeks Avenue, was reported missing at 4 p.m. Thursday when he didn't return home from College Street School.

Police say that classmates saw the boy in the schoolyard this morning before classes began, but that the boy again disappeared.

Hees Urges Restraints

OTTAWA — George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, says penalties should be imposed on those who do not keep within government price guidelines.

Mr. Hees told the Commons last night that lack of government action to keep down prices and production costs was "particulary alarming".

His remarks came during debate on the government's main spending estimate of $5,513,517,000.

Mr. Hees urged the government to provide tax incentives to industry to encourage productivity and to keep prices within government guidelines.

Prime Minister Trudeau should meet with labor leaders to "persuade them" of the need to keep Canadian products competitive and provide more jobs.

Mr. Hees also urged assistance to exporters handicapped by the effects of the floating dollar.

During May, he said, unemployment had increased from 5.8 per cent to 6.2 per cent of the work force — an increase of 126,000 over last year.

Good Luck

Downtown Belleville received a small face-lift yesterday as Maurice Belanger applied a coat of white paint to the upper storey of White's Dominion Hardware store on Front Street while Bill Donovan held the long extension ladder. Passersby walked unconcerned beneath the ladder as if bad luck didn't exist any more.

Kellet Denies Charges

L. A. Kellett, secretary of local 403 of the United Transportation Union here, this morning denied that he faces union disciplinary action as result of his activities with the Trainmen's Existance Unit.

At the meeting at Engineers' Hall Wednesday, yard foreman Ernest Belanger and members of the yardmen's group now locked in an internal union feud with trainmen, claimed union charges had been brought against Kellett.

This morning, Kellett said he is secretary of the Trainmen's Existence Unit in local 403, but the formation of the group originated in Toronto.

The TEU successfully led a protest to the Cleveland headquarters of UTU, which resulted in trainmen retaining their seniority over yardmen. The Belleville yardmen's refusal to pay union dues and current walkout stem from the decision obtained by the trainmen.

Obituaries

DOROTHY JEAN LAFEE

Funeral service was held for Miss Dorothy Jean Lafee on June 18 at the Apostolic Church in Denbigh.

Miss Lafee was born at Denbigh, a daughter of Guy Lafee and the late Mrs. Violet Lafee. At the time of death, however, she resided in Waterloo.

Miss Lafee died at Victoria Hospital, London on June 13 in her 20th year.

The deceased was a sister of Donald Lafee of Denbigh, Fred Lafee and Mrs. Murray (Donna) Cooney both of Stirling.

MRS. ANNIE NOYES

Funeral service was held on June 18 at the John R. Bush Chapel for Mrs. Annie Noyes with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment was at White Lake Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons of the deceased, Jay and George Easton, Tom, Steven, Dan and Terry Noyes.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Clare Rashotte Dies of Burns

Critically burned in an early Sunday morning fire which ripped through the family cottage near Actinolite, Joseph Clare Rashotte, 37, of, 24 Purdy Street, died Thursday in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Rashotte suffered burns over 80 per cent of his body in saving his wife and three children from the burning cottage.

A daughter Janet, was also seriously burned when she reentered the cottage to save a girlfriend who was visiting the family for the weekend. Mr. Rashotte was taken to Belleville hospital and later transferred to Kingston.

Born at Tweed, Mr. Rashotte was the son of Louis Rashotte and the late Mrs. Mary Rashotte. He grew up in Tweed and served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War 2.

For the past 10 years he had lived in Belleville and was employed as a stationary engineer at the H. Corby Distillery at Corbyville. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Mr. Rashotte is survived by his wife, Lorna (nee Meraw) and five children, Janet, Judy, Joy, Robert and Michael all at home.

The deceased was a brother of Bernard of Tweed, Edward of Toronto, Jonas of Quebec, Eugene of Belleville, Mrs. Vincent (Vivian) Ryan of Kingston and Mrs. Edward (Leola) Allore of Tweed.

Mr. Rashotte is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Chapel until the funeral to be held at St. Michael's Church on June 22 at 10 a.m.

BIRTHS

DOLAN — Dr. and Mrs. J. (nee Flynders) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Allison Holly at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 17. Weight 8 lbs., 15 ozs. A sister for Kimberly and Jennifer.

MORTON — John and Elizabeth (nee Smith) are happy to announce the safe arrival of Christopher John, 6 lbs., 9 ozs., on Wednesday, June 17 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. A tiny brother for Debbie.

STORMS — Norman and Annita of RR 1, Corbyville, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Denise, 6 lbs., 13 ozs., on Wednesday, June 17th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Shawn. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and Dr. Peterkin and the staff of Obstetrics.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank the staff and nurses of Seven East for their care and my friends and relatives for flowers, cards, visits during my stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk for his care and Mr. Lamb and Mr. Morgan for their calls.

Mrs. L. S. Thresa.

We would like to say "thank you" to the neighbors of the 3rd line of Thurlow and several old friends who delightfully surprised us on our 40th anniversary. Due to the death of a neighbor, plans to serenade the home that evening could not be carried out. Two of the neighbors called in the afternoon and presented us with a beautiful "Swag lamp and anniversary cake". We still hope the friends may make plans to visit us and see the gifts. Again many thanks to all.

Vernon and Annie Hamilton.

DEATHS

CLARKE, Mr. Harry Lee — Of 382 North Front Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Wed., June 17, 1970, in his 59th year. Dear son of Mrs. Bertha Evaline Clarke and late Carl Clarke. Beloved husband of Bernice Farrell. Dear father of Harry Edward, Cooksville, Miss Rose Marie of Weston, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Thompson, Belleville, Carl, Lorri and Lynn all at home. Dear brother of Vinal Clarke, Oshawa, Major Wm. Clarke, Armed Forces, Summerside, P.E.I., Jack Clarke, Burlington. Mr. Clarke is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville, until Saturday morning thence to Holy Rosary Church, Donald Street for Mass at 9.30.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Je18-20

HENNESSY, William T. — Of RR 3, Bancroft at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 18, 1970. William T. Hennessy, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy. Husband of the late Lottie McCloud. Dear father of Mrs. W. Motley (Doreen), Mrs. C. Carmichael (Thelma), Howard all of Belleville, Mrs. E. Irving (Hazel) Guelph, Mae Hennessy at home, Mrs. R. Gervais (Trula), Arnprior, Don Hennessy, Palmer Rapids, Claude Hennessy, Kitchener. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hennessy is resting at the Hattin Funeral Home, Bancroft.

Arrangements to be announced later.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Je19-21

McFARLANE, G. Vincent — On Thursday, June 18, 1970 at his home, 97 Glen Gowan Road, Toronto. Husband of the late Ruby Brawley. Father of Mrs. Lawrence Kingston (Betty) William. At the Funeral Chapel of A. W. Miles, 30 St. Clare Ave. W. Service on Monday at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MacDONALD, Mr. Frederick W. — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday evening, June 18, 1970. Mr. Frederick W. MacDonald of Point Anne. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. Beloved husband of Hazel Brown. Dear father of Mrs. J. W. (Margaret) MacLaurin, Point Anne. Dear brother of Mrs. Delbert (Martha) McConnell, Belleville. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mr. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 56 Highland Ave. Visitation from 2 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, June 22nd at 11 a.m. Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Rev. Dr. H. F. Swann officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Fund or the United Church, Point Anne would be appreciated. Je19-21

MURPHY, Miss Alice Jean — At Calgary, Alberta on Sunday, June 7, 1970 formerly of Belleville. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Ottawa and the late Robert Murphy. Dear sister of (Sheila) Mrs. Fred Barton, Jr., and Robert Murphy both of Ottawa.

Funeral service was held at McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home, Calgary on Wednesday, June 10.

Committal service will be held at Belleville Cemetery, Saturday, June 20 at 11 a.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

PARKS, Alice E. — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 17, 1970. Alice E. Parks, beloved wife of Frank Parks 400 Trent Street, Frankford. Sister of Thomas Jackson, Deseronto and sister-in-law of Mrs. Vera Jackson, Trenton, in her 64th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Free Methodist Church, Frankford on Saturday, June 20th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. Je19-21

RASHOTTE, Joseph Clare — Of 24 Purdy Street, Belleville passed away on Thursday, June 18, 1970 at the Kingston General Hospital, in his 38th year. Dear son of Louis Rashotte and the late Mary Rashotte. Beloved husband of Lorna Meraw. Dear father of Janet, Judy, Joy, Robert and Michael, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Edward (Leola) Allore of Tweed, Bernard of Tweed, Edward of Toronto, Jonas of Quebec, Eugene of Belleville and Mrs. Vincent (Vivian) Ryan of Kingston.

Mr. Rashotte is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville until Monday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed. Je19-21

SPENCER, Annette Doreen — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, June 17th, 1970. Annette Doreen Spencer, age 3½ months. Beloved youngest daughter of Robert and Jeannette Spencer of 300 Front Street, West, Stirling, and sister of Sherry Lynn.

Private family service and committal in the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, today, Friday afternoon. Reverend W. C. Cox officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

SAGER, Harry — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 17th, 1970. Harry Sager, beloved husband of Tacey Sager, 73 Heber St., Trenton. Dear father of Darwin Sager, Trenton. Grandfather of Robert and Eric Sager, Trenton, (Sandra) Mrs. Alfred Waddell. Brother of R. G. Sager, Riverside, Calif., in his 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 170 Dundas Street West from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 20 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery.

Masonic service on Thursday evening at 9 p.m.

Donations to the Trenton Memorial Hospital or Grace United Church would be appreciated by the family. Je19-21

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—Lovingly remembered Mommy and Daddy.

HUBBLE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Edna Myrtle who passed away June 19th, 1969.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by husband Ross, daughter Muriel, son-in-law John, granddaughters Carol and Cheryl Schwenn.

JUBY — In loving memory of a dear brother, Harry Franklin, who passed away June 19, 1968.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by brother Garnet, wife June and family.

PHELPS — In loving memory of mother Martha and father Charles who passed away June 18, 1960 and Sept. 14, 1966.
If I had the world to give,
I'd give it, yes and more,
To see your face and hear your voice,
Come smiling thru the door.
—Ever remembered by son George.

PHELPS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Martha and a dear father and grandfather Charles who passed away June 18, 1960 and Sept. 14, 1966.
Beside your grave I often stand,
With heart both crushed and sore,
Silent till the sweet words come,
Not lost, but gone before.
—Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten daughter Mae, grandchildren Alice Cameron, Larry and Richard Malcolm.

JUBY — In loving memory of a dear son Harry Franklin who passed away 2 years ago today.
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Are those who loved him best.
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Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

JUBY — In loving memory of a dear brother Harry Franklin who passed away 2 years ago today.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again.
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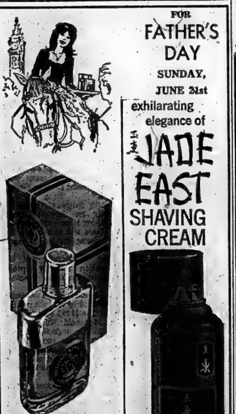

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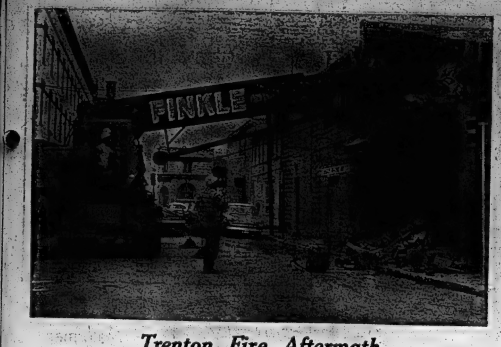

Trenton Fire Aftermath

Boom crane makes short work of gutted building, the scene of the recent fire on Murphy Street in Trenton. Destroyed in the blaze was the Karleton Dog Salon on King Street, the Trenton Guitar Studio, other businesses and apartments, while smoke and water damage resulted to adjoining buildings.

Picton

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Such a figure is well below the total capacity quoted for the Picton facilities.

The area under transfer covers about 620 acres, 250 buildings — mostly houses, but including two big mess buildings.

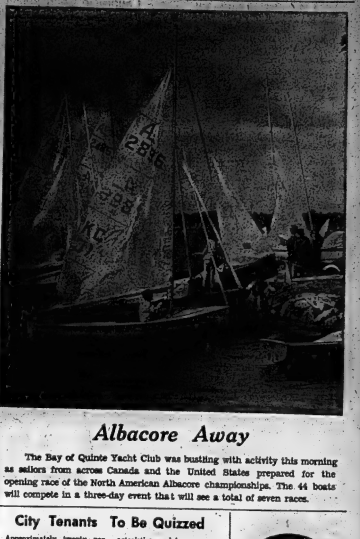
These two buildings, estimates Mayor Harvey McFarland, would house about 1,000.

The mess areas also are laid out on the same principle as a hospital floor — rooms with single, double, triple bed spaces and bathrooms on each corridor. They also have large sunrooms.

The mayor, well - informed on all aspects of the long - drawn negotiations, said the camp "as far as I can tell is to be used for retarded children."

Such a facility also would have a fair - sized impact on the local economy, the mayor said.

The ratio of employment was one new per patient, Mayor McFarland said.



Albacore Away

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was bustling with activity this morning as sailors from across Canada and the United States prepared for the opening race of the North American Albacore championships. The 44 boats will compete in a three-day event that will see a total of seven races.

Special Services Co-ordinator Appointed for PE County

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County board of education yesterday announced the appointment of Mr. . R. Williams as co-ordinator of special services.

Trustees are initiating this position, effective Sept. 1, 1979 after careful consideration of county educational needs and with the support of parent and teacher groups which have repeatedly suggested a special services co-ordinator to the board.

Mr. Williams, one of approximately 20 well-qualified applicants, received the job on the basis of academic qualifications, certification, experience and general knowledge and suitability. He holds a general BA from the University of Western Ontario, a Master in Education from the University of Toronto, and is an associate of the Institute of Education, University of London (England). Mr. Williams is also a certified elementary school teacher and principal, and a guidance specialist. He has 21 years of teaching experience in elementary education, including one year of exchange teaching in Great Britain. He has toured schools in France, Italy, the United States and the USSR.

Mr. Williams is past president of the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers' Federation district 16). He was also a director of the Western Ontario Regional Principals' Association, OEA.

A member of the Non-graded Schools Committee of the ministry of education, he is now a member of the Early Childhood Education Committee of that federation.

In a press release yesterday trustees stated, "The board is satisfied that in Mr. Williams it has found a qualified and most dedicated applicant, and that he will perform an extremely useful and productive function in supervising and co-ordinating special services in Prince Edward County.

LINDA AUSTIN

Missing Girl Sought

Belleville City Police are searching for an 11-year-old girl who has been reported missing since five p.m. yesterday.

Missing is Linda Austin, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Austin of 54 West Moira Street who was last seen near her home.

Linda, a student at Prince Charles School, is four foot three inches tall and weighs 90 pounds. She is of heavy build with dark brown hair that falls to her shoulders. She has brown eyes.

Police said this morning that she was last seen wearing a blue sweater, brown shorts, brown shoes and green socks.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Northwest Territories government has signed an agreement with Winchester Rifle Canada Ltd. for the firm to produce a commemorative rifle for territorial centennial. For sale later this year, it will be a 30-30 plated in yellow with the centennial medallion in the stock.

City Tenants To Be Quizzed

Approximately twenty per cent of the more than 4,000 residents of Belleville who reside in rented accommodation, will be asked to answer a series of questions to be distributed by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board at the end of June.

The questionnaire is being compiled by R. Danziger, current development planner on such subjects as family characteristics, and income.

The compiled information taken from a cross-section of the rental residents, will be coded for possible use on computer punch-cards.

The board proposes to approach Loyalist College on this matter, but as yet, no decisions have been reached as to where or when the coded information will be used.

History Revisited By Senior Citizens

Close to 275 senior citizens from the Quinte district had a date with history yesterday as they visited the old O'Hara Mill site northwest of Madoc, residents of Hastings Manor and members of senior citizens' organizations from Belleville, Madoc and Tweed, were guests of the Moira River Conservation Authority at the pioneer mill site northwest of Madoc.

The senior citizens travelled by bus, enjoyed a noon picnic - style luncheon courtesy of the Moira Authority, and later inspected the 130-year-old sawmill, the O'Hara homestead with its period furniture, saw a shingle mill in operation and viewed old time farm machinery now superseded by modern mechanization.

It was a day to remember for the senior citizens and they did a lot of reminiscing. The noon picnic lunch was provided by members of the Madoc St. John The Baptist Anglican Church Women.

Graham Bell, chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority, and Belleville Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, chairman of the Authority education and information advisory committee officially welcomed the guests.

The O'Hara Mill visit by the senior citizens was organized by Mrs. Jeffrey as part of the local observation of Conservation Week being held across Ontario June 13-20.

For the majority of the visitors it was the first trip to the O'Hara Mill which was built about 1867. The mill did custom sawing for pioneer settlers and provided much of the lumber for early farm construction.

The two oldest people on the grounds were George Ketchem and Miss Laurie Towner — both 92.

Normally the restored mill is operated weekends for the benefit of visitors, but yesterday, due to deterioration of some of the water - powered operating equipment, the mill was silent and senior citizens had to be content with a static display.

But they did see a demonstration of an old shingle mill with equipment operated by Fred Winterrowd turning out cedar shingles, which a century ago covered most of the area farm buildings.

They also sat in old time school desks in a century old log school moved to the site from Elzevir township and were able to inspect at close hand spinning wheels, old time kitchen equipment and other period household furnishings.

"They had a wonderful time!" said Authority chairman Bell. "They really appreciated the visit."

The comment was echoed by Kenneth Yorke, Hastings Manor superintendent.

"They did a lot of reminiscing," agreed Mr. Yorke as the senior citizens boarded buses for the return trip.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were steady. Sales of good calves were steady and medium calves were steady. Springers were active. Weaned pigs and shoats were stronger.

Following are quotations: Sales of choice steers 79 to 81, good heifers 78 to 78; common and medium 72 to 75; good cows 23 to 25; heifery cows as high as 26; medium 20 to 22; canner 15 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27; medium 24 to 26; common 21 to 24.

Good stock calves 34 to 38; good veal calves 40 to 47; medium 36 to 40; common 32 to 36; boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 35 to 37; sheep 19 to 14. Base price 75 to 75% on live weight basis.

Light sows 18 to 19; heavy sows 15 to 17; brood sows $100. to $140. each. Shoats 30 to 34. Weaned pigs $16. to $22. each.

Good springers $525. to $575. each lop of $400.

Chamber Investigates Revenue Possibilities

Bingo games and a lottery were two of the possibilities suggested last night by directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce as potential revenue making projects.

Directors decided last night at their regular meeting to approach city council to investigate these possibilities.

"In other business, assent was given that the Chamber should sponsor another winter carnival this year and it was felt desirable that the proposed lottery be on a snowmobile, as this would be particularly attractive at carnival time.

Jack Trembley will head the winter carnival committee and the committee will prepare proposals for the regular directors meeting on Sept. 5.

Mr. Trembley reported on the progress of the Belleville Shooter Committee which is about to commence publication shortly of a newsletter of local events entitled "What's Happening".

The publication will be distributed to hotel and motels in the area so that they can be placed in rooms and suites to give visitors information on special occurrences in the community.

Jack Mosley reported during the meeting that a new exterior sign was being prepared for the chamber office and that signs were also being prepared to direct tourists to the chamber bureau.

He also mentioned that the tourist brochures, commissionaires for the chamber, are being prepared as well. The brochures will feature reproductions of local points of interest by Quinte artist Frank Johnston and there will be an anticipated press run of 50,000 copies.

Directors also decided last night to ask the chamber's committee of ex-presidents to investigate the possibility of starting a convention bureau; the desirability of such a service was raised at the city council meeting on June 12.

COMING EVENTS

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COME AND ENJOY SINGING TOGETHER — Get together with friends, dancing and music there all year at Hillcrest Community Hall, Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m. Country and Western Dance Band. Caesar with Uncle Willie Graves and his Country Cousins. Admission $3 per person. Jun-15-3t

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD presents "The Maids Tragedy" a play for children performed by Quinte Island Theatre. Director — Jean Taylor at Pinnacle Playground on Monday, June 26th, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission $1. Everyone welcome. Jun-16-2t

BAKE SALE OF GREEK PASTRY and Home Made Bread, at Woolworth's Hardware on Saturday, June 17th at 10 a.m. Jun-16-2t

CANADIAN RED CROSS WORK Room, 36 Bridge Street West will be closed for the months of July and August. Jun-9-tf

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT — Tweed Park Pavilion. Admission $2.00. Jun-9-4t

TRENTWAY TOURS TO MOOSONEE July 18th to 22nd, July 30th to August 2nd, July 31st to August 4th, August 7th to 11th and Quebec City, July 30th to August 2nd Civic Holiday Weekend. For further information contact: Dorothy and Norman Travis, 138 Front St., Belleville, Phone 968-6767. Jun-16-2t

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 2nd Cedar Street. All welcome. Euchre 8:15 p.m., Bingo 9 p.m. Jackpot $100 in 50 numbers. Supper room in Belleville. Jul-3-tf-01-tf

DANCE, MODEL HALL, Everyone Saturday night. Admission $2.00. Modern and country and Music by Ayrton Mahaffy. Jul-9-4-1-tf

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Mafia Threat

True or false, the reported threat to the life of Dr. Morton Shulman comes as no surprise following his recent statement in the Ontario legislature regarding alleged links between the Mafia and business personalities in Canada as well as with the Ontario provincial police.

Dr. Shulman even made a flying visit to Sicily, where the Mafia has its origins, to carry on his investigations there. Now back in Toronto, the NDP member for High Park has said his family is terrified by the threat and consequently he will take no further part in the investigations.

We can understand his concern. The Mafia's sinister tentacles are a blight on the North American scene. In Canada at least they impinge on what is largely a law-abiding society and it should be the duty of both government and law enforcement authorities to ensure that the threat posed b this organization is kept in check.

Windfall

There are times when what amounts to a virtual eviction notice can bring a householder a tidy windfall. Consider for instance the people living in the area north of Montreal now being developed to accommodate traffic in the jumbo jet age.

First phase of the new airport is underway and about 600 residents of the century - old village of Ste. Monique have until June 30 to move out. The other half of the population must leave by October.

Ste. Monique will be erased to make way for an air terminal with a capacity of seven million passengers per year and two runways. Some 9,500 people live in the expropriated area but most of them, according to The Globe and Mail, will be allowed to stay for ten or 20 years because their homes are not within the "noise corridors".

Meanwhile about 300 property owners have settled with Government evaluators already and another 750 have received substantial advances to resettle. Total expropriation costs total $90 million and settlements and advances thus far total nearly $20 million.

Residents of St. Monique have bought homes in the surrounding area, and some have bought farms in the L'Original area in eastern Ontario. They have expressed satisfaction with compensation and aid by the government, but complain that land values have tripled just outside the expropriated territory.

Of course a fellow does not have to stay right in the area. He could always retire, get away from the rat race, perhaps even move to another country where his dollar will be more valuable still. One way or another, the new airport is going to mean a billion dollar boost for the Quebec economy over the next 15 years — and, it pays to own a house in Ste. Monique!

Supreme Court Ruling Creates New Loopholes

Conscientious Objector Staus Under Scrutiny in U, S,

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The question, in effect, was whether the law's interpretation of the United States military draft law didn't give the advantage to the well-off, well-educated young man over, say, a "poor cotton-chopper" in the U.S. South.

Draft director Curtis Tarr hesitated not a second.

"There is some justification for what you say—but it has always been so."

The thrust of the question at a Tuesday press briefing on the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling 24 hours earlier was that a bright, articulate young man could more easily convince the draft board of an ethical or moral basis for his opposition to military service than could a poor lad who held some vague but deep belief in killing.

Quite frankly, said Tarr, the "intelligent man has always had some advantage before the law."

The chittlings pointed up yet another, broader inequity in U.S. draft law that has convinced many in Congress, within the Johnson administration and most emphatically among American youth that the whole idea should be scrapped in favor of a well-paid, well-trained professional volunteer army.

But because such a force is impossible in the immediate future—certainly while the U.S. is engaged in the Asian war—the country must get through as best it can with the present draft arrangement.

In the view of many, the task is made more difficult by the far more liberal interpretation put on the conscientious objector status in Monday's court ruling.

In effect it says that one may claim conscientious objector status even though he expresses disavows a religious basis for his anti-war beliefs. Additionally, it reaffirms a 1965 unanimous decision that the draft law does not limit exemptions to those whose religious denominations are on record against all wars.

One may claim an ethical or moral source for beliefs against war other than the traditional concept of religion, God or a Supreme Being.

There are more than 4,000 draft boards around the country which sift in judgment on the moral, and ethical beliefs of young men who come before them claiming such beliefs prevent them from bearing arms.

The suggestion that came up time and time again at Tuesday's press briefing was whether the law doesn't pose an "impossible" task before the boards in trying to assess the sincerity of such claimants.

Tarr agreed that it might, but emphasized that no young man would become "the judge in his own case."

He announced guidelines to assist boards under which a draftee would have to convince the board that his belief is sincere. That belief must be opposed to all war—not just the Asian war; that he has taken into account the thoughts of other wise men; that he has consulted "some system of training."

If he has not done this—if his beliefs are not the result of "some religious kind of training"—it would be difficult, Tarr is confident, to convince a board otherwise.

Others are not convinced. As some critics have already suggested, if the government doesn't soon create a voluntary army the Supreme Court will—by creating loopholes for all who don't want to sign up.

The Friendly Meterman

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

While visiting Cobourg, I happened to be talking to the Cobourg Sentinel - Star and was surprised to read something good about our police force.

There has been much said on the program "What do you think" about Belleville and I decided to pass this along.

We have nothing but praises for our city and are certainly proud to live here.

(MRS.) DORIS BENSON,

In Belleville Saturday afternoon, we blushed as the parking meterman saw a violation. He tested the meter — the money had run out. He looked both ways up and down the street for the driver. Then he spoke to the kids in the car's backseat — did they know which store their mother or dad had gone into?

One of them climbed out, ran into a nearby paint store and brought out Mother. The jovial meterman busted through the pocket to make change for her quarter and she put a nickel in the meter. As he smilingly walked down the street, we spoke to him how nice it was to see a meterman treat the public with liking and respect.

"I couldn't live with myself any other way," he replied, "I try to be decent with everybody. I don't just try to catch them."

What a wonderful bit of good advertising for Belleville!

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 13, 1870 . . .

Sir Arthur Currie, the first non-soldier to become a general in any Imperial army, was appointed to command the Canadian Corps 23 years ago today—in 1917—after commanding the Canadian Division at the capture of Vimy Ridge. He led the corps until the end of the First World War.

1916—The Erie canal was opened.

1919—The first Zeppelin airship was completed.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1950

Some 1,800 scrolls from the City of Belleville in honor of wartime service have been received by veterans in Belleville and district, reported Alderman Everett Liddle.

Former student at Belleville Collegiate and graduate this year from Guelph Agricultural College with a BA degree in Agriculture is Donald A. Cook of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dever, Sidney St. has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Vivian Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cannon, Victoria Ave. who is a pupil of Mr. Tate, Albert College, and also a student of St. Michael's High School, of this city, has received her degree of Associate of the Canadian College of Music, with first class honors.

30 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1940

Anna Elizabeth McGee was among the graduates of Toronto Western Hospital School of Nursing receiving her diploma at the graduation exercises.

In the results of the final year in the Faculty of Arts, University of Toronto, Lieut. John C. Harrison, son of W. J. Morrison, superintendent of the Ontario School for the Deaf, and Mrs. Morrison, secured highest honors in the Honor course in modern history. Lieut. Morrison is in the Royal Canadian Artillery training at Petawawa Military Camp.

40 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1930

At the home of the Rev. L. S. Wight and Mrs. Wight, Hillside St. a delightful surprise party was held by the members of the Holloway Street United Church choir. An address expressing regret at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Wight from Holloway Street Church and from the city, was read by Alec Gordon, the organist, and was signed by him and E. C. Moynes, choir leader. Following the address a handsome walnut chesterfield table was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wight.

50 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1919

The schooner Grace Filer is in the harbor here with a cargo of coal.

A list of suitable accommodation is being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. There is a shortage of houses and apartments in the city and the Chamber receives many inquiries from persons who desire to locate here.

H. K. Denyes, MPP for East Hastings, has been appointed one of the Methodist Layman's Association of the Bay of Quinte Conference, at a meeting of the Association in Wellby.

Top Boss

If you are a boss it is good to have a secretary who thinks you are the best. George Heffelfinger of Winnipeg recently was voted Boss of the Year by the city's chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Secretary Claire Jones got among other qualities of Mr. Heffelfinger, his "gentlemanly manner in spite of the pressure of his job," his enthusiasm, ability to give credit where it is due and to admit he is not infallible; also his generosity, helpfulness and friendliness as well as his fund - raising activities for many public service groups.

Furthermore, Mrs. Jones rates Mr. Heffelfinger, who is president of National Grain (1968) Ltd. as an accomplished gourmet cook and a keen cross - country skier.

Mr. Heffelfinger sounds "the greatest;" in short, that is what his secretary says of him. And what makes a good secretary? Well, the word from Mr. Heffelfinger himself is that she is one who has talent for organizing and is able to anticipate his boss' needs. It goes without saying that Mrs. Jones has those qualities.

Multi-National

It was an oddly - assorted pair of teams which squared off in the Davis Cup tie between Canada and New Zealand in Winnipeg this week. Canada's mainstays were Mike Belkin, a Canadian who lives in the United States, and John Sharpe, a transplanted Australian. Then there was Danny Parun of the New Zealand team whose father hails from Yugoslavia. Quite a line - up of countries, but only two competing and only one winner, Canada.

Answer To Republicanism

Canada—A Constitutional Monarchy by Choice

The Rev. Gordon C. Smyth, dominion chaplain and minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Peterborough was the speaker at the annual United Empire Loyalists' Memorial Service at St. Alban the Martyr, Adelphiatown recently. The following is the text of his address:

Memory is a precious possession. Bergson, the French philosopher, once defined consciousness as composed of memory and choice. He said that consideration prevails, there is the highest expression of life. Memory gathers experiences and choice evaluates them. The result is meaningful action. Take away the reservoirs of experience stored by memory, and actions may be determined only by instinct or the recoil of immediate sensations.

Before a person can really count in the world, he must profit from his past or find another past. The same is true of his country. That which makes a nation rich is not primarily its natural resources or the efficiency of its climate, but the talents and persistence of its traditions.

A nation that has no such traditions is merely flotsam and jetsam on the ocean of humanity, tossed hither and thither by every wave of emotion, without the guiding power of great principles that a stable history provides. Such a country should borrow traditions or else make them. However, a country that already has them, and tends to forget them, should recall them before it is too late.

Canada has been a constitutional monarchy by choice since Confederation. Let this point be clear. The London Resolutions on the monarchy reiterated those of Quebec. They were not rammed down the throats of colonial representatives, by imperialists at Westminster. The republican William Lyon Mackenzie, after a sojourn in the United States, asked to be permitted to return as a loyal subject of the Queen, stating that he had had any idea of what a republic was like, he would have been "the last man in America" to try to set one up in Canada. The American Civil War took any lingering guilt off the republican illy.

No, it is neither through accident nor external pressure that the British North America Act, 1867, Section 9, vests the Executive Government and Authority of and over Canada is hereby declared to continue and be vested in the Queen". The monarchy is part of our constitution. The constitution is part of our history. History has shaped our character as a nation. Now here is it that we bear so much talk of republicanism nowadays?

For one thing, because republics are in vogue. Many people would not want to be called old fashioned! For another thing, because republics are supposed to be more democratic. Is there more liberty in Cuba than Norway, or in the Union of South Africa than the Netherlands? People are often victimized by words. Let this particular spell be broken! For yet another thing, because of concern for national unity.

For instance, it is frequently pointed out that the post-war immigration boom has had a telling effect on ontarianism and ntinent. I have personally found it ironical to follow debates in the press, in which letters advocating the abolition of the monarchy and signed by Anglo-Saxon names are followed by letters affirming that they were happy with the constitution of the land of their choice.

What, then, of Quebec nationalism? Canada's United Empire Loyalists fled from the liberal ideas of constitutional government from Britain just as surely as they received their Civil Law from France. Separatists of the Crown in the Province of Quebec is a deeper appreciation may steal the headlines, but Quebec has more than once in realize. I have in mind more than an historical admiration for an institution that protected their liberties. Would you believe that "even" Red Quebec is monarchist? He says so and I have seen no reason to doubt it. Perhaps the Queen's Montreal visit to Expo '67 is the best answer to those who contend that the monarchy is a divisive force. Security precautions were intense. They got between the people and the Queen until she or Prince Philip decided on a breakthrough. The cheers that followed were as heartily French as English. In short, wherever Canadians, irrespective of race, get a chance to see and hear their monarch, she unites us.

There is a mystique, an emotional aspect to the monarchy, which pragmatists cannot comprehend. Wales was a miner's son but he received a liberal education at Oxford. Then he married a commoner. Charles was born a prince. He married a commoner. Many other Canadian young people did likewise. And many more teenagers will undoubtedly be covering walls with pictures, during the July visit of the royal family to the North West Territories and Manitoba.

However, if the heart has its reasons for supporting the monarchy, the head has its reasons too. Anybody who knows Dr. Eugene Forsey is aware that the constitutional expert is no mere sentimentalist. We do well to ponder his words. I quote, "Generally, Ministers remember that they are not the people's masters but the Queen's servants, answerable to the Queen's faithful Commons.

"But if a Prime Minister tries to turn parliamentary responsible government into unparliamentary irresponsible government, then only the Crown can stop him; only the Crown can keep Governors responsible to Parliament and Parliament to the people; only the Crown can prevent Parliament from degenerating into a rubber stamp for the Prime Minister, elections into plebiscites—prefunctions whose verdict the Prime Minister can manipulate at will."

Such is a heritage worth preserving and enhancing if we can. Canada's political life is beyond suspicion of sectionalism, of class or selfish ambition, who is above the rise and fall of Governments, who is stability set on a vocation of service which all might emulate, and whose character eminently qualifies her to be loved and hailed as "Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and her other realms and territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

Heath Scores Upset

(Continued from page one)

Conservatives pledged to reverse the Labor government's decision to pull back British troops from the Persian Gulf and Southeast Asia before the end of next year.

Heath gained national prominence leading Britain's first unsuccessful attempt to join the European Common Market, and as prime minister one of his first tasks will be to wrestle over the next attempt to get in, in talks opening June 30.

A sharp reversal in the opinion polls moving Labor ahead of the Conservatives and Britain's first favorable trade balances in seven years led Wilson to schedule the balloting nine months before his government's five-year term expired.

He plotted the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo for election day and waged a campaign strongly reminiscent of the Conservatives' "don't change horses—you never had it so good" in the days of Harold Macmillan.

The Labor party may blame Wilson for misjudging the mood of the country and conducting a low-key campaign. But the day is unlikely to revive his political Waterloo. Other party leaders have already pledged to unite behind him as leader of the Opposition.

Heath, who has been in politics almost from the time he left the army in 1945, saw the results swinging into a pro-Tory trend from the moment counting began.

Labor stalwarts crumbled right and left, though Wilson himself and all major cabinet ministers whose constituencies reported were re-elected.

However, a shattering blow to Labor was the loss of Rowen, deputy parliamentary leader of the party, who lost to a Conservative in the Derbyshire seat of Belper he had held for 25 years.

There was a minor consolation for Labor in getting back one seat each in Wales and Scotland which nationalists from those areas had taken from the governing parties in byelections since 1966.

At dissolution Labor held 346 seats, Conservatives 323, Liberals 13, Scottish Nationalist 1, Welsh Nationalist 1, Independents 4, the Speaker 1, and two seats were vacant.

In the 1966 general election, Labor won 363 seats, Conservatives 253, Liberals 12, Independent 1, and the Speaker 1.

The results in 1964 were: Labor 317, Conservatives 303, Liberals 9, and the Speaker 1.

In 36 byelections since the 1966 vote, the Labor record was disastrous. The Conservatives gained 12 seats from the governing party. Labor gained none. Liberals, Scottish and Welsh Nationalists each gained one. The Tory-supporting Ulster Unionists lost the Mid-Antrim seat to Bernadette Devlin, 22, the youngest member of the last House.

Eat Your Heart Out, Colonel

Eastminster United Church's annual open-pit barbecue is one affair that can't be upstaged by Colonel Sanders. Thursday evening more than 1,000 persons savored the special sauce on the scrumptuous chicken at the Belleville church's 10th annual barbecue which stands as a reminder of past times.

Canadians Busy in Peru

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — Canadian Forces aircraft are performing an essential function in Peruvian relief operations says Major R. W. Fassold.

The base surgeon at CFB Trenton has just returned from a fact-finding trip to assess medical requirements in the area north of Lima which was devastated recently by an earthquake and subsequent landslides.

"Our Caribou aircraft are the only ones which can reach Anta, the airstrip nearest the main disaster area, and they've taken in the bulk of the medical supplies and food as well as brought out the majority of refugees," Dr. Fassold said.

"Landing at and departure from Anta, plus mountain flying, tax the skill of our veteran pilots," he emphasized. "Both the aircraft and personnel are performing to their maximum capabilities."

"This is a rare role where you use a piece of equipment to the maximum limits of design," Dr. Fassold asserted.

Five Caribous from 424 squadron at CFB Trenton left here Saturday, June 7 and arrived at Lima, Peru, Monday, June 9.

Commencing work at 5 a.m. Tuesday, June 9 the Caribous flew every day until Monday, June 15 when Peruvian authorities insisted they take a day off to combat fatigue, Dr. Fassold told The Intelligencer.

They flew an average of seven or eight flights a day and as many as 14," he said, explaining that "each flight is about four hours roundtrip and for the early stages the men worked 14 and 16 hours each day."

Dr. Fassold said that an early start was essential because "darkness comes at 6 p.m. and there are no lighting facilities at Anta."

"Morale is high among the Canadian personnel — fatigue is catching up with some — but they're aware of the need and the importance of the service they are performing," he noted.

Two medical men, Captain Ben Pasicov, a doctor, and Corporal Bill Gunn, a medical assistant, are among the 70-plus Canadian forces personnel still assisting the Peruvian earthquake victims.

"One gets a sense of participation by all parties, especially in the Lima hotel which serves as operations headquarters," Dr. Fassold noted.

"The Peruvians seem to have a real facility for organization and they've modified their hospital operations so that once the victims arrive in Lima there is no problem," he said.

"All you can see of Yungay (the tourist resort in the Santa valley which was buried in a landslide) is a few things sticking up in the town square, which was the centre of the town of 20,000," Dr. Fassold said.

The destruction was also clearly evident in Huaras (population 80,000) he added, describing the aerial view. "It appears that a large bucket of mud or sand was poured through the city."

Estimates have placed the death toll near 80,000 but Dr. Fassold stressed "I don't think anybody will ever know how many perished."

Concerning the attitude of the people, Dr. Fassold remarked that "the life of Lima goes on" and also "many of these people accept these events as part of their environment, fate or heritage."

"It's always sad that we have to have a disaster of this sort to demonstrate our relief capabilities," he concluded.

Festival Coming

A Peace and Brotherhood Man Festival featuring entertainment and speakers will be held at the Belleville Fairgrounds on Sunday August 3.

Authorization for the festival, expected to attract up to 5,000 persons was given last night at a joint meeting of the city parks board and the recreation - arena committee at a four - hour marathon session at the Pinnacle Street recreation building.

The festival, sponsored by the Black Cultural Workshop group of Toronto, will try to educate those present to an understanding and belief in "Peace" and the "Brotherhood of Man."

The event is not the advocation of black segregation but will place emphasis on the development and preservation of the black culture and heritage.

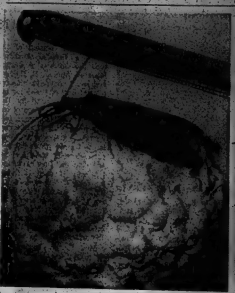
Since the original request for the festival was made on May 12, the group representatives John Kehoe and Henry Taylor, have made several trips to the city to outline proposals.

The festival will be staged inside the race track of the inside the race track of the fairgrounds and will be advertised from London to Brockville and throughout the northern United States.

Approximately 10 musical groups taking part in the festival will include a steel band from Trinidad, the Lennon Choir Singers and The Kaich pop group.

Speakers will include Dalton Kehoe, and Rudy Grant, both professors at York University; Suzanne Johnston, Ontario director of Canadian University Services Overseas; Alan Clarke, director of Indian and Eskimo Institute, and Anna Pale-Heimo, director and founder of the Claremount Experiment.

The Toronto Temple of Hari Krishna, an organization teaching Yoga and Buddhism, will also attend.



Bass Bait

This "flying lobster," otherwise known as Dobson fly or Corydalis cornata if you want to get fancy, in its earlier stages was a common form of bass bait, found under rocks in streams and called a helgrammite or crawler. After three years of aquatic existence as a larva, the bug crawls on a bank and pupates under stones to emerge a few weeks later in this flying form. Mrs. Arthur Able of 23 Victoria Ave., was startled when this big male jumped on her dress at the corner of Victoria and Front yesterday. Common in the Belleville area, its only significance is its indication of good fishing next year.

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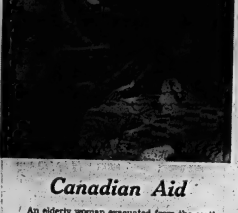

Canadian Aid

An elderly woman evacuated from the earthquake-stricken area high in the Peruvian Andes is treated by Captain Ben Pasicov, detachment medical officer of 424 Squadron, CFB Trenton, aiding the injured and homeless in Peru. Capt. Pasicov is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pasicov, 541 Anderson Ave., Winnipeg.

Caribou Prangs

LIMA (AP) — A Trenton-based air force Caribou transport flying mercy missions to Peru's earthquake - stricken Huaylas Canyon suffered heavy damage Thursday when a landing gear collapsed on landing at Lima International Airport.

The captain, Maj. Jack Donald of Sarnia and his crew escaped without injury.

The officer said the plane left Lima earlier Thursday for Anta, a dirt airstrip in Huaylas Canyon, with a load of relief supplies.

Before reaching Anta, the officer said, a problem in the landing gear was noticed on the plane returned to Lima. The starboard gear would not lock in place and collapsed on landing.

The crew is from the 424th Squadron at Trenton, Ont.

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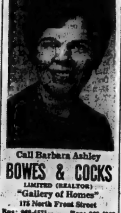

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Pollution Probe Meeting Sunday

A final planning meeting for Belleville Pollution Probe will be held Sunday night at seven p.m. at the Récréation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

Probe official, Gordon Johnston, told The Intelligencer this morning that the meeting was to organize the final stages of the probe's first project — cleaning up the banks of the Moira River.

Mr. Johnston said the meeting would be attended by people already involved in the project, representatives of service clubs and other people who were interested.

"I've been approached by a number of interested people I hope they'll come to the meeting," he said.

Mr. Johnston — with the assistance of Angus Duffy — has divided the river into six sections. The meeting will serve to organize the volunteers under team captains.

The actual cleanup will begin Sunday, June 29, at 10 a.m. with volunteers picking up garbage from Corbyville south along both banks of the Moira River to the Bay of Quinte, branching out to Belleville General Hospital.

The distance covered will be six miles on each side of the river.

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Cheque for $1300. Presented to WHA at Luncheon

The June meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary took the form of a dessert luncheon, Mrs. S. E. Durrell and social committee deserve a great deal of praise for the very fine decorated for this event. The centrepiece of one table was a candelabra basket filled with strawberries, cherries, grapes and melon balls. On the other table a centrepiece of roses and petites fuchsia flowers caught the eye. At each individual tea table, the committee had placed a napkin ring made out of brightly colored paper for every guest. Many delectable desserts prepared and brought to Education Hall by the executive were enjoyed.

Mrs. B. E. Burley, the president, asked that everyone stand and observe a minute's silence for a former beloved Hospital Auxiliary member, Mrs. W. Shand, who passed away last Friday.

In reporting for the Opportunity Shop, Mrs. F. E. Beeby said that May had exceeded anything that they had anticipated. She was delighted to present the auxiliary with a cheque for $1,200. Anyone having clothes or household articles to give to the Shop is asked to please bring them down or telephone a member of the committee. The Shop will close at the end of June for the summer. Mrs. Beeby also paid tribute to Mrs. Shand by referring to her as "Mrs. Opp Shop."

The in-hospital volunteer chairman, Mrs. S. B. Bochner, reported that 138 patients had been visited during May. Mrs. Bochner called on Mrs. Burley to present two certificates of appreciation to members who are leaving Belleville, Mrs. W. T. Gear, one of these who regularly visited patients twice a week in the extended care unit and mental health level. The other recipient was Mrs. B. Poole who was unable to be present.

The junior volunteers are taking over many of the volunteer duties in the hospital for the summer. The Auxiliary was pleased to learn that these junior volunteers now are advised in a complete uniform consisting of pink and white smocks, white pants-hose and white sneakers. Volunteers are needed for the summer months.

Mrs. N. K. Manning stated that she and her committee had sent out 1,000 cards while Mrs. C. D. Ashley, puppet convener, reported that she and her women who saw the puppets will be at work this summer in order to keep up the supply.

At the graduation exercises of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Burley brought greetings from the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

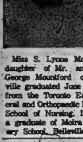
The Auxiliary was pleased to learn there would definitely be a Coffee Shop and a Gift Shop in the new addition to the building.

A committee of Mrs. J. E. Nelles, Mrs. S. B. Bochner, Mrs. F. H. Bywater and Mrs. J. E. Reeds had been established to investigate the matter of Provincial life memberships given their report. Many Auxiliaries give these provincial life memberships and the unanimous opinion of the meeting was in favor of our Auxiliary giving one this year.

At the present time the Auxiliary has no provincial life members. This membership would be given to someone who has served this Auxiliary, possibly in the district and also at provincial level for many dedicated years.

The name of a suggested recipient has to be approved by the Provincial committee. The cost is $25 a member. This committee is to be set up on a continuing basis and will be accepting names of potential recipients for these life memberships.

Mrs. Burley closed the meeting by extending best wishes to all for a happy, healthy summer.



Miss S. Lynne Mountford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mountford of Bellville graduated June 11, 1970 from the Toronto East General and Orthopaedic Hospital, School of Nursing. Lynne is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Patients' Needs To Come First

FREDERICTON (CP) — Nurses must assume some medical functions if they want to "keep abreast of medical advances and their effects on patient care," Rosemary Coombs, clinical nurse specialist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital said Thursday.

Mrs. Coombs, speaking during the general meeting of the Canadian Nurses Association, said nursing specialization is necessary to adapt to the changes recommended by government leaders and demanded by the public.

"Nursing care must be planned and performed according to the needs of patients and not based on ritual and tradition.

"If we want status we will find it, not only in a university degree, but if we function inter-dependently with all the health professions," she said.

She said the three "major worries" of hospital nurses are loss of contact with the patient, inadequate education and the need to fill the gap between patient and doctor.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge Meets

The regular meeting of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 113 was held in the IOOF Temple, Stirling on Tuesday, June 9 with the Past Noble Grands presiding, NG, Marion Heath; VG, Gena Spry; conductor, Hilda Rose; warden, Edna Fox; color bearer, Edith Bradshaw; recording secretary, Marion Carter; treasurer, Gladys Sine; financial secretary, Mable Barlow; chaplain, Isabel Rose; LSNG, Verna Woodlock; LSNG, Joyce Richardson; RSVG, Mary Blake; LSVG, Grace Whitehead; inside guardian, Neva Vandervoort; outside guardian, Mora Wannamaker; musician, Laura Short; PNG, Pat Merrill. After the opening ceremonies Sis. Anne McIlroy rendered a solo.

After answering her station, the Noble Grand, Sis. Eileen Woodcock welcomed all members, a special welcome was given to the PN Grands and an appropriate poem was read. Sis. Marion Heath thanked the Noble Grand on behalf of the PN Grands for the privilege of presiding during the opening ceremonies.

Sis. Dorothy McCaughan reported good results on the bakeless bake sale and hoped to hear from more members who have not yet made their donation.

A combined memorial service with the members of Stirling IOOF will be held in the Stirling cemetery on Sunday, June 28. All sisters are asked to attend.

An invitation was received from the IOOF Lodge for Laurel members to attend their strawberry social on Friday, June 26.

Sis. Irene Hogle, PNG of Lorraine Lodge No. 126 of West Thurlow was received and welcomed as an associate member of Laurel. The election were conducted for 1970-71 with NG Kathleen McMullen, VG Pauline Walker, financial secretary, Dorothy McCaughan; treasurer, Gladys Sine.

It was decided to invite another lodge to put on the degree at the 2nd meeting in September. Sis. Kathleen McMullen has donated a pair of china cases to be raffled, the proceeds are to go toward the 50th birthday in November. The PN Grands assumed the officers' stations and closed the lodge.

Several PN Grands took part in an impressive tableau "The Moon and Seven Stars" after which Sis. Anne McIlroy sang. The members retired to the banquet hall where a delicious variety of tarts and cheese were supplied by the PN Grands. Sis. Bessie Patterson expressed thanks to the PN Grands and the recipes were made by Sis. Irene Hogle, president of the PN Grands Club.

WEDDINGS

GORDON — POWER

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Patricia Cecilia Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Power of Belleville and William Robert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon, also of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Monsignor R. Carley and Father Wm Pullip Kirby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white gown of peau de soie featuring long sleeves with cuffs trimmed with Guipure lace and matching lace trim down the front panels. The train extended from the shoulders and the chapel length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a floral headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature gladiolas and ivy.

Maid of honor was Anne Best, wearing a gown of yellow organza over satin trimmed with white Guipure lace. She wore a matching headpiece of tulle and carried a cascade bouquet of white mums tinted to match the gown.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Gordon, Heather Joshwa and Jean Goodmurphy, friends of the groom identical to that of the maid of honor in pink, green blue and mauve respectively.

Best man was Edward Percy.

For the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a yellow crepe sheath dress with white accessories and an orange delight sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue A-line dress with a lace coat and a deep pink sweetheart rose corsage.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose a beige crimplene pant-suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at Niagara Falls.

RUSH — GREER

Rev. H. M. Davis officiated at the recent evening wedding of Jane Louise Greer, only daughter of Mrs. D. Greer of Belleville and the late Robert Rush, son of Mrs. D. Rush of Belleville and the late Mr. Rush.

Maid of honor was Miss Sue Winters of Belleville and the best man was Jim Hilton also of Belleville. The reception was held at the friends and family at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Greer.

The couple left on a wedding trip for points north and upon their return they will reside in Belleville.

JOHNSON — HAGERMAN

Eldorado United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Stella Mae Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hagerman of Madoc and Melvin F. Johnson son of Mr. Melvin A. Johnson of Eldorado and the late Mrs. Johnson. Rev. W. Bridgeman officiated at the double ring ceremony and Fred Bailey of Eldorado was soloist. Miss Lois Bronson of Madoc.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie with empire waist, stand up collar and bell sleeves all trimmed with Italian Marlace. Covered buttons fastened the back of the dress. The attached train and the front of the gown were highlighted with matching lace appliques and her four - tier veil of silk illusion flowed from a headpiece of silk organza petals and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a semi - cascade of pink carnations and sweetheart roses with ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Hagerman, sister of the bride, wearing a full - length gown of blue organza over taffeta, an empire waist, long, full sleeves and sheer bodice in tones of blue and pink. Her bouquet was a nosegay of pink carnations and sweetheart roses with pink streamers in her hair she wore blue flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol McCann of Belleville, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Sandra Martin, Miss Helen Lee and Mrs. Ted Secombe all of Madoc. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Rita Hagerman of Brooklin, niece of the bride dressed in a short gown styled similarly to that of the bridesmaids and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Best man was Lee Johnson of Eldorado, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Bob Hagerman of Brooklin, Ont., brother of the bride; Max McCann of Belleville and Ted Secombe of Madoc.

For the reception held at the church parlors, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a navy blue crepe blue crimplene and a corsage of feathered pink carnations.

The bridegroom's sister wore a pale grey lurex crepe dress with a corsage of feathered pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a rose pink crepe dress with long full sleeves, black accessories and large black velvet bow in her hair. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon their return the couple will reside at Eldorado.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mac-Weill of Bancroft will be "At Home" on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held on Sunday, June 28, 1970 from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Eastern Star Hall, Bancroft.

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Mrs. Eileen Sweet, 320 North Front Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Jack Reppard Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reppard Sr. of Belleville graduated recently with honors in History and sociology from Laurentian University. He is married to the former Jill Gerhard and at present they are living in Belleville.

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Those attending Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons of America at Winnipeg from the Quinte district were: MW Sir Knight Lynn Jones, Toronto; MW Sir Knight Bernard Hollinger, RW Sir Knight Jessie Chaston, RW Sister Ann Hollinger, and Sister Margaret Chatten from Foxboro; and Sister Hazel Lloyd from Picton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chatten and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hollinger have returned home from a camping trip through Northern Ontario and Manitoba. They also attended the Worshipful Grand Lodge of British America at the International Inn, Winnipeg.

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Previous to her marriage Miss Joseph Gagne (nee Marjorie Tomaso) was honored at a kitchen shower hosted by Miss Willa Magwood, and one hosted by Mrs. Bette Chamberlain and Miss Betty Hutchison, co-workers of the bride. A linen shower was hosted by Mrs. Irene Hopkins and co-hosted by Mrs. Irene Kitchen. A miscellaneous shower was held by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leona DeGenova and a party and presentation were given in honor of the bride and bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thirwall by the staff of the regional civilian personnel office, CFB Trenton where the bride was employed.

Foxboro Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Bean, 152 Main St., Foxboro recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an "Open House" for family and friends.

The Beans were married in Chalmers Church, Verdun, Quebec, June 10, 1920 with the Rev. D. S. Burns officiating. Mrs. Bean was formerly Mary Ann Reid Murray, born in Scotland and lived several years in South Africa. Her family came to Canada and settled in the Montreal area.

Mr. Bean was born in St. Luc, Quebec in May 1895 and educated in Montreal, graduating in the electrical field. He served in World War I with the Black Watch, Royal Highlanders of Canada in the battlefields of Flanders and France. He is now a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 49 and Black Watch Association in Montreal.

He is retired from the Federal Government, Civil Service and has resided in Ontario since 1957.

Both are members of Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro where Mrs. Bean is active in the work of the UCW.

The couple has three married daughters: Mrs. Margaret Pitcher, Grimsby; Mrs. J. R. (Audrey) Harris, Scarborough and Mrs. G. Findlay, (Marion) Pointe Claire, Quebec, and one son, Earle, deceased. There are 16 grandchildren.

Congratulatory messages were received from governor-generals and floral arrangements and gifts from friends, relatives and neighbors.

A highlight of the "Open House" was a phone call from their son-in-law who is working in Jamaica.

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President Mrs. MacLean opened the meeting by reading a poem and reported on several events in which the residents had participated including a trip to O'Hara's Mill. A number of other reports were given and it was also reported that ten rose bowls had been sent to patients.

The regular birthday cake was cut and it was noted that there were 30 birthdays during June and July. Pouring tea were Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elliot.

Nancy Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Williams of Oak Hill received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology with honors from York University, Toronto May 28, 1970. Nancy also received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the same university in 1969.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GAGNE

Gagne – Tomaso

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, "Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Marlene Elizabeth Tomaso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tomaso of Belleville and Joseph Andre Michel Gagne, Canadian Forces Base, Uplands, Ottawa, son of Mrs. Robert Gagne, St. Germaine, Quebec, and the late Mr. Gagne. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Gailey; organist was Mrs. Lorraine Avila and soloist Bob Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white gossamer light organza scattered with daisy motifs of guipure lace. The empire styling was enhanced by a billowing skirt which fell from a bow attached at the back. The headpiece was a petal like illusion bouffant veil and attached was a crown of shasta daisies with large seed pearl centres on a background of peau de soie leaves. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and white miniature carnations entwined with ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Carole Lipariti of Toronto, cousin of the bride. She wore a lilac floor - length gown of imported Chantilly lace over taffeta and the bodice was enhanced with a wide band of peau de soie ending with a self bow in front. Tiny peau de soie buttons ran down the bodice; it had a Victorian neckline and wrist - length sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her matching headpiece was a wedding band of woven tulle taffeta back with a flower - like cluster with dottings of colored rhinestones. She wore a floor veil and carried a semi - cascade bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Tomaso, sister of the bride and Miss Rita Lacroix, cousin of the bride. Each wore a buttercup yellow gown identical to that of the maid of honor and carried a semi - cascade bouquet of marlve and white carnations.

Flower girl was Miss Janet De - Genova, cousin of the bride. She wore a buttercup yellow gown identical to that of the other attendants and had small yellow bows in her hair. She carried the same flowers as the bridesmaids but in a smaller cascade bouquet.

Best man was Gaetan Gagne of Syracuse, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Terry Pollen and Claude Lathlippe.

For the reception held at Club Canara, master of ceremonies was Raymond Racette of Ottawa, uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a green - length ensemble of turquoise silk embroidered organza. The sleeveless dress was trimmed with a yoke of embroidery to match the coat and she wore black patent and white accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a salmon colored street - length ensemble, black patent and white accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

For the wedding trip to Miami and Nassau the bride chose a beige crocheted skirt and vest with a contrasting blouse, matching accessories and a beige and mocha straw picture hat.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 790 Springland Dr., Apt. 638, Ottawa 8.

Consent Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — In Alberta, marriage of persons under age 21 requires consent from parents, says a government booklet. Laws of Interest to Women of Alberta. Consents from both parents are needed for a person under age 18, and from one parent or guardian for those between age 18 and 21.

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Fashion Show Held in Trenton

A fashion show was held by Delta's Lyl recently at Brophy School auditorium, Wichita, representing the states were presented with corsages.

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There were 21 Guide and Brownie models. During the intermission the troops changed to local talent, as they entertained the large crowd of people.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYBON

Jane: "Wait until I fix my face and hair. I don't know why I need all my make-up so it hasn't blow."

Mother: "Primping in public always looks unsophisticated, as if a person feels insecure about her looks. And most people find it distasteful to see someone combing her hair at the table!"

Teen: "Take your time, I have to put on some lipstick too."

It's up to mothers to point out to teen-agers the disadvantages of certain unmannerly actions, even though these actions may be accepted by their teen-age friends.

Successful Living

Either Too Much or Not Enough Discipline

By DORIS CLARK

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"Love them, feed them, and keep them in line." Such is the motto of a counsellor for teen-agers.

He finds that in dealing with delinquents, the complaint runs up again and again that their mothers and fathers didn't give two hoots what they did with their time. They felt that they never received enough discipline — practically none at all. A good proportion of those young people come from well - to - do homes.

On the other hand, the flower children or hippies report that they take off on their own because of too many controls. They are ingenuine, intelligent young people who have no chance to do the things that they want to try.

Too little discipline; too much discipline. In either case, not enough understanding.

Raising mentally healthy boys and girls is a challenging full - time job. Parents not only have to supply food and lodging; they have to be there in the flesh to talk to and be loved by.

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Dear Doris: About two months ago I started getting a lump in the upper area of my breasts. They have enlarged a bit since first forming and the rest of the breasts also feel sort of lumpy; they are tender to pressure.

What could it be and what causes it? I have not seen a doctor because it is nothing it could be embarrassing. — Eighteen.

Dear Eighteen: The lumps are a danger signal and must not be neglected. Only a doctor can tell you what they are simple little cysts or malignant tumors.

Removing them is a simple procedure but an urgent one. You are the only one who will be embarrassed by not going a doctor; and if you neglect this his chief emotions will be frustration and sorrow that you have waited so long to come to him. The lumps could keep growing, you know.

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Dear Doris: I would like very much to get in touch with "Old Mother" because I come from the same country as she does — Germany. The sounds that very close person and reminds me of our Sonntag — the one we had our village when I was a child.

She is about the same age my mother is and it really would be a rare privilege to get to know her even if she is very far from where I live. — Here's Hoping.

Dear Hoping: She is; about a thousand miles away. But we have sent your message on to her and perhaps she will write to you direct. We cannot do it the other way, as readers' identification is kept in confidence.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

SNEAKERS by Anne & Roy

On a Skirt Weight watcher, Daily weighing may discourage you.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Columnist Makes Plea for Proper Address

By MARY MOORE

PLEA FROM MARY: We actually counted 1) the number of readers' letters that arrive without stamped self-addressed envelopes; 2) those that include stamped self-addressed envelopes and 3) those that include stamped self-addressed envelope plus 10 cents. Results: 60, 30 and 10 percent. (That does not add up to 120 percent because many of those sending 10 cents also enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.) Would you please obey the rules? Also please confine your requests to one in each letter? "I'd appreciate it", Carefully Mary Moore.

QUESTION: Our family finds the standard butter-icing sugar frosting too sweet, and your Cafe au Lait Whipped Frosting fits our taste to perfection. Unfortunately our children don't like the coffee flavor. I tried replacing the coffee with enough juice, but the juice seems to have reacted with the corn starch because the result was "sausage soup". Could you please advise a couple of alternate flavorings? — Mrs. A. H.

ANSWER: The original recipe, White Whipped Frosting which Cafe au Lait Whipped Frosting (April 8th) was based, appeared here in March 1969 but became it is so popular I will repeat.

WHITE WHIPPED FROSTING — Cook until thick, stirring constantly, 1 cup milk mixed with 3 tbsps. corn starch. Let cool. Beat in mixer 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ pound soft butter (do not substitute) and 1 tsp. vanilla or almond or mix of rum extract. Beat until snowy white — 5-10 min. Fold in cooled milk mixture and beat 2 min., or until like whipped cream.

QUESTION: Your (recent) column made me hanker for liver but I was dieting and had to broil it so I used the following method . . . The liver (not baby beef liver) and soak 24 hours in skim milk. Drain well and dry on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and thyme. Broil until pink but disappointed if you pierce with a fork, it dries out — also if you overcook it). It is done when a tiny cut through the liver shows no pink. Do not overcook. This is moist, tasty and fast, good for working homemakers who dislike the shoe-leather that liver is so often turned into. — M.S.

ANSWER: I followed your method too and pan fried some in a minimum of butter for 3½ min. My slices of liver were less than ¼" thick and I removed heavy aluminum frypan from heat as soon as undersides were linged with gold and let it finish cooking off the heat. It was a treat with that tiny suggestion of thyme.

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Ann Landers

Boy Has Insatiable Appetite for Driving

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 14-year-old son is driving me nuts. In this state, a driver can get a learner's permit at 15. Jim won't be 15 until October. He sits in the driveway by the hour — backing up and going forward. Then he drives in the garage and out of the garage. Over the weekend he used a half a tank of gas and didn't go anywhere.

Jim reads everything on car safety he can lay his hands on. He has memorized the material he needs to know in order to get his license.

ANN LANDERS

I wish he paid as much attention to his school work. The boy eats, sleeps and dreams cars. Is this normal? His older brothers were not like this. Any suggestions? — SHEBOYGAN.

DEAR SHE: A 14-year-old boy could be reading worse things than the driver's manual. Don't worry. This, too, shall pass. He sounds O.K. to me.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Father died and left Mom with eight children. I had to learn to sew because it was cheaper than buying ready-made things. I sewed better than my three sisters an, of course, I sewed for everybody. There were times when I wanted to go someplace, but I had to stay home and sew. My sisters never missed a party or a ball game. I missed a good many social events, but I didn't mind because I knew the sewing had to be done.

Now, it is 40 years later and I don't want to sew anymore. But my family has other ideas. We were invited to spend two weeks with my sister. When I arrived she had me material for draperies, a bed spread with dust ruffles, and three dresses. I was speechless. I told my husband I thought she had a lot of nerve. He yelled at me — said I should be proud of my talent — and insisted that I smile and keep my mouth shut. I spent the whole two weeks sewing.

When we left for home my husband had a beautiful tan. I was white as a fly. My sister said, "I'm so glad you spent your vacation with us!" I said, "What vacation? I haven't worked so hard in years." My husband criticized me for being ungracious and said there must be something wrong with my head to talk that way. I'd done my part — SEWED UP.

DEAR SEWED: There's something wrong with your head all right. You should have told your sister that you didn't care to spend your vacation sewing and to hire a seamstress. If you let this happen again, you deserve it. Lady.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can I help a friend who takes too many pills and lies about it constantly. She tells everyone she's afraid to take an aspirin for a headache.

We were at a party the other night and her purse fell open. Out tumbled six or seven small bottles. I helped her put the pills back in the bottles. I suddenly understood why she slurs her words and staggers around complaining about "inner-ear trouble." When she plays bridge, her hands shake so badly she can't hold a glass of water. Yesterday she appeared to be near the breaking point. Should I keep quiet or try to help? — GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR G.G.: By all means say something. Tell your friend she must let her doctor know precisely how much medication she is taking. Some people don't realize that mixing pills can be dangerous and pills mixed with liquor can be fatal.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Clam Chowder; Baked Lima Beans (see Tuesday); Shredded New Cabbage and Pineapple Salad with Mayonnaise; Orange Sherbet; Sugar Cookies; Tea.

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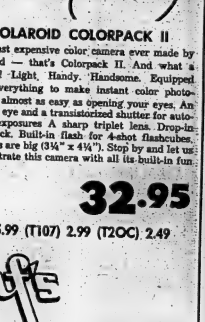

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Anger Sweeps Labor Ranks As Polls Blamed for Loss

LONDON (CP) — A wave of anger swept through Labor ranks today as the British election count sharply contradicted the pollsters who had predicted a big victory for the governing party.

Denis Howell, Labor sports minister who was returned with a reduced majority, said a "cool, hard look" had to be taken at the function of the polls which were "affecting the democratic process."

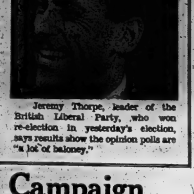
"I feel that a lot of Labor supporters did not turn out because they felt the battle was won already from what they had heard and read of the polls," he said.

Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe said the opinion polls "have been shown up to be a lot of baloney."

Throughout the three-week campaign, a flood of polls predicted a big Labor victory. At one stage a major poll estimated that Prime Minister Wilson would chalk up a majority of about 150 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Predictions of a Labor victory, published in the national newspapers, continued right up to polling day when one final poll expressed itself as baffled and suggested it would be a neck-and-neck race.

Many individual constituencies reported a large turnout of voters, but it appeared that in other ridings, the Labor turnout was not as large as in 1966.



Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the British Liberal Party, who won re-election in yesterday's election, says results show the opinion polls are "a lot of baloney."

Wilson's Low-key Campaign Led to Fatal Complacency

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson bet wages rise and put Britain's trading ledgers in the black for the first time in seven years. But many British voters were worried by Edward Heath's warnings of inflation, higher taxes and unemployment and apparently decency, and they stayed away Labor voters into complacency, from the polls in droves.

Wilson's low-key, don't-rock-the-boat campaign and a way at his theme: A Labor the opinion polls predicting victory would mean high Labor's re-election killed prices, higher taxes, more unemployment, perhaps even another devaluation of the pound.

Heath, grimly intent on proving himself from one crowd and plunged, refreshed, into the midst of another.

Heath, 53, appeared to surprise even himself.

But the taste for politics was always there. It just took a little time to burst out to the people. At Chatham House school in Informality Paid Off

Edward Richard George Heath Is Sweeping Success as Ted

LONDON (AP) — Farfetchy, he is Edward Richard George Heath, a small-town carpenter's bachelor son who rose to lead the British Conservative party on the comeback trail.

Less formally, he is Ted Heath, and he showed this week that he could be less formal.

The polls were forecasting a Labor party victory in the British general election Thursday, if not a landslide, and pessimistic members of the Tory party foresaw five more years in the Siberia of politics.

It will never be known how many Britons already had made up their minds by the start of this week, but in any case Heath's campaign suddenly caught fire.

A politician who normally shuns personal contact with voters, he rolled up his sleeves and strode out into throngs of people, smiling, clasping hands, kissing babies and urging his dispirited Tories to greater efforts.

"I enjoyed that—yes indeed," he gasped as he extricated himself from one crowd and plunged, refreshed, into the midst of another.

Heath, 53, appeared to surprise even himself.

He made no bones about it. His campaign was aimed at the housewife, the member of the family most aware of the rising cost of living.

seaside Ramsgate, the debating society pulled 15-year-old Heath out of his shell of study.

It was the name of Oxford where, in the 1930s, he denounced the European dictators.

"What's Teddy Heath," said one student as he strode past, his baggy trousers flapping boldly. "He'll be prime minister one day."

Heath's decidedly unprivileged background might have moved him closer to the Liberals or Labor than the Conservatives. But he explained: "I saw my father working hard, showing enterprise, taking risks, and gradually developing to his capacity in spite of very difficult circumstances.

"I had the feeling then—I have it much more clearly now—that my father could not have achieved what he did . . . if he had not been left free to do so.

"By the time I went up to Oxford, if there was one political idea in the broadest sense of the term which had governed me, it was a deep feeling about and for the idea of freedom."

Typically, he joined all three major parties at Oxford "to find out what they were up to." but by then I had accepted that I was a Conservative as part of accepting, so to speak, the facts of life."

Through most of his political career, Heath has lacked what appeared to be two vital characteristics—personal magnetism and the ability to dramatize himself and his work.

An Oxford graduate in philosophy, politics and economics, Heath has served continuously in the House of Commons since he was first elected in 1950.

He served in the double role of secretary of state for industry, trade and development and president of the board of trade under the 1963-64 government of Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

When Sir Alec resigned as Conservative party leader in July, 1965, the Tories chose Heath to succeed him.

Enoch Powell Is Easy Winner

LONDON (CP) — Enoch Powell, right-wing Conservative denounced by opponents and some members of his own party alike, won overwhelming re-election in the British general election Thursday, and a new word—Powellism—was introduced into the lexicon of British politics.

Powell, whose views on non-white immigration to Britain were among the most controversial of the election campaign, was returned with a doubled majority in his working-class Midlands constituency of Wolverhampton Southwest.

The former Tory health minister, and, until fired by Conservative Leader Edward Heath, defence minister in the opposition shadow cabinet, was elected for the seventh time.

He polled 24,228 votes against 11,753 for his Labor opponent, D. F. Dass, an Indian running under the banner of Human Rights Coalition, collected 53 votes.

Powell needed police protection at times as he campaigned, emphasizing what he called the dangers of further non-white immigration into Britain. He acquired some following among right-wingers in his own party for this belief and his outright opposition to Britain joining the European Common Market.

After his victory, was announced, Powell charged that hostile elements who had disrupted his campaign rallies had been "imported" from outside his constituency.

He said he received support from Labor voters. As the election because "they liked, agreed, approved and wished to support what I have said" about immigrants.

How Long Can Heath Survive If Edge Tiny?

LONDON (CP) — How long can Ted Heath survive with a small margin?

That question is getting serious attention in political circles today as the general election count suggests the Conservative leader is likely to form the next government with a margin of perhaps 20 to 40 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Eric Lubbock, Toronto-raised Liberal who lost his seat in Orpington, Kent, in the big election upset, figures Heath will be forced into another election fight within six months.

But Anthony Barber, Tory party strategist who masterminded Heath's campaign, maintains that the party is more unified than any other group in a tight spot and that Heath can hope to govern for a full term.

A great deal will depend on how controversial his politics will be. One major Tory pledge is to reform Britain's unruly unions and to turn wage deals into legal contracts.

Another strong Heath goal is to lead Britain into the European Common Market, despite indications that the Common Market is becoming unpopular among a lot of Britons who feel the entry fee is too high.

Some Tory moderates hope that Heath will soft-pedal his union-reform ideas, fearing that a direct clash with powerful union leaders may cause great industrial unrest at a time when the country needs every ounce of production to keep vital exports moving.

As for joining the Common Market, Heath has made clear he'll watch the entry price. With negotiations likely to continue for a year or more, the membership issue may be submerged by more immediate problems.

"He will go flat out for economic growth which for years has been almost a stranger to the British scene," says the Tory-supporting Daily Telegraph.

Yet Heath is likely to face many tests and many problems. Some critics within his own party embarrassed his election campaign. Two most dramatic and controversial was Wolverhampton MP Enoch Powell. He openly and acidely attacked Heath for casting him out of the party's inner circles because of Powell's campaign against non-white immigration.

But while Powell piled up a huge majority in his Wolverhampton constituency, his immediate reaction to the prospect of a Heath victory was to moderate his criticism and to argue that he had made only one mild foray against his leader.

Heath had pledged to keep Powell out of a Tory cabinet and it is likely that Powell will have to cool his heels on Tory backbench although he maintained that his outcry against non-white immigrants tended to attract Tory votes from Labor ranks.

Conservatives Would Maintain British Role East of Suez

LONDON (AP) — As Edward Heath's Conservatives prepared to take over the British government, they share with Harold Wilson's Labor party the same international aims of extending British influence abroad, protecting the country's interests and remaining loyal to its allies.

But in style and emphasis Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Heath's likely choice for foreign secretary, will differ from Labor's Michael Stewart on at least three major issues:

—Nuclear weapons policy.

—Britain's role in the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and Southeast Asia.

—Relations with the white-supremacy regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

In each of these sectors the Conservatives hope to strengthen Britain's national role.

In the nuclear field, the Conservative program says Britain must retain independent control of its nuclear weapons to deter an aggressor. The Labor government assigned the country's total nuclear strike capacity to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for as long as NATO lasts.

But because of doubts that "the United States government will risk a holocaust defending Europe against nuclear blackmail," Heath has proposed a joint nuclear weapons program in Western Europe based on the pooling of British and French resources, knowhow, and weapons arrangements including targeting.

"It would require delicate negotiations both with the French and with the American.

East of Suez, the Conservatives are pledged to reverse Labor's plans to withdraw British troops from their Persian Gulf, Singapore and Malaysian bases, a withdrawal program due to be completed by the end of 1971.

There have been signs that Malaysia and Singapore would like British forces to stay on, and so would the Americans. But in the Persian Gulf, where a new union of nine Arab sheikdoms is forming, the pollsters suggest that continued British presence will not be welcome.

Heath and his aides have come out emphatically for better working relations with South Africa and for the sale of arms to come to terms with rebel Rhodesia.

They have promised to cancel the Labor government's ban on the sale of weapons to South Africa provided some weapons are needed only for external defence. This doubtless will touch off a storm of protest in Britain as well as among Asian and African members of the United Nations.

Heath Burned

LONDON (CP) — Conservative Leader Edward Heath, who seems headed for power as Britain's next prime minister, turned up at his jubilant party's national headquarters early today with a plaster behind his right ear.

"A man deliberately put a cigarette against my neck and burned it," Heath said.

The cigarette incident happened outside the building in Westminster's Smith Square, scene of near delirium as Heath arrived following news of a big proConservative swing in Thursday's election.

A man lunged at the party chief and stubbed the cigarette into his neck.

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Stinson's Off Skids, Bottle Corby's

Stinson's Construction, pulled out of their 8-game losing skid and the Ellis Juniors strengthened their first-place position in Commercial Softball League action last night.

Stinson's ended their losing streak in a convincing manner with an 8-0 whipping of Corby's while a five-run outburst in the opening frame carried the Juniors to a 6-4 victory over Point Anne.

Stinson hurler Howard Jeffs limited Corby's to three hits while fanning five and walking five in his route-going effort.

On the opposing mound Gerry Gerstenkorn wasn't as fortunate as he was pounded for eight runs on ten hits plus recording four walks and four strikeouts.

Centrefielder Rick Locke was the big gun at the plate for Stinson's with a double and two singles in four trips to the batter's box. Jeffs helped his own cause with two doubles, with Wayne Woods adding a single and double and Dwight Bathwell two singles.

Bob Lemmon cracked a double and Neil Campbell and Chuck Rowsham hit singles but that was all Jeffs shut the door on the rest of the Corby batters.

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The Juniors knocked Point Anne starter Jamie Hunter out of the game with five runs on six hits in the first inning before Don Holoway put out the fire.

In all the Commissioner pitchers allowed ten hits and threw walks with Holoway picking up five strikeouts.

Ted Waits went the distance for Ellis' pitching a four-hitter while giving up four walks and fanning six.

Dale Duval scrambled a double and two singles, John Campbell a long home run, and Craig Rump a double and single to lead the Junior attack.

Catcher Eric Maher had Waits's number last night as he crashed two home runs in his first field, leading the Point Anne attack. Triples by Dennis Maher and Rick Rowsham were the only other hits the Pointers could manage.

Point Anne 120 100 1 - 4 4 1
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STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Stinson's Juns.	10	4	20
Ellis Juniors	10	4	20
Corby's	10	5	20
Point Anne	9	6	18
Pinkerton's	8	7	16
Stinson Steel	7	8	14
Corby's	0	9	0

Members of the Belleville Sea Cadets help launch one of the 44 Albacore sail boats taking part in the North American championships on the Bay of Quinte. The races, which have drawn competitors from as far away as Washington, D.C., got under way at 10 o'clock this morning.

Albacores Off and Sailing

A total of 44 boats, including four American entries, began competition this morning for the North American Albacore sailing championship.

Boats were aided by what one member described as "medium-to-good conditions." Winds on the Bay of Quinte were expected to be about 18-12 miles - per - hour for the morning race, which began at 10 a.m.

Three races are expected to be held today, with the same number contested Saturday. Afternoon competitions begin at 2 p.m.

The American entries hail from the Potomac Yacht Club of Washington, D.C. and the Wilson Yacht Club, located in the Niagara district.

Competitors will sail a course of about seven miles, although the distance can be shortened, in case of poor sailing conditions.

The final race of the competition is slated for 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Baseball Tykes Running Ragged

The Tyke division of the Belleville Minor Baseball League provided lots of action last night as a total of 34 runs were scored in only two games.

The Orphans broiled Harvey's Hamburgers 17-3 while the Lions Club 9-6.

Peter Hall and Dennis Grier combined for the Orphans win fanning eight and walking two.

Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette struck out 11 batters and walked eight in a losing effort.

Glen Andrews walloped a homer and a triple for the Orphans with triples coming from Gord Green, Dennis Grier, and Jim Walsh.

Tony Lamard with three singles was the best for Harvey's.

Chris Ripley and Randy Hutchinson pitched the Wanneymaker victory striking out 14 batters and walking seven.

Gary Rideout and Howie Coons fanned 12 gangsmen and walked six on the Lion's mound.

Three singles apiece by Bruce Hamilton and Ripley were the driving force for Wanneykers.

Singles from Dave Thompson, Gordon Taylor, and Coons led the Lions at bat.

Kickers Go for Cup

Belleville Minor Soccer mates 8s debut into Ontario Cup play Saturday, when two city teams take on opponents from Toronto and Hamilton in Zwicke's Island.

Belleville United peewees take on the Bayview Bullets in a 2 p.m. encounter followed by the Steelworkers — Nelson Park Rangers mosquito contest at three o'clock.

Opening ceremonies will precede the first game, and officials hope to have Mayor Scott presiding.

Two other Belleville teams will be on the road for their Cup openers with the Belleville United mosquitos locking horns with Etobicoke in a 2 p.m. Saturday battle and the Ponton Park mosquitoes playing St. Andrew's of Toronto at the same time Sunday.

A peewee game against Sudbury and a mosquito contest in Georgetown were both forfeited because of transportation difficulties.

Atoms Being Smashed

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association last night decided to have their three "atom" teams play more games with one another instead of playing so often with the older "mosquitoes."

The decision came none too soon, as two of last night's scores indicate.

Jim's Pizzeria Mosquitoes romped to a 17-0 win over Modern Hair Styling atoms, with Harrison (7), Hill (5), Siddell (3), Towers, and Newman doing the scoring hop.

Brad Kuneisky scored five goals to pace Cozy Grill Mosquitoes in their 13-0 shellacking of the younger National Billiards atoms. Marino added four goals for the winners, with singles coming from MacKay, Todd, Alan, and Watson.

Bob's Auto Body atoms were more fortunate, only losing by 3-1 margin to Lamoda Hair Styling - Mosquitoes. Mark Bird had the distinction of scoring the losers' first goal of the season.

Dailey Big Choice

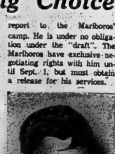
TRENTON — At six feet, five inches and 220 pounds, Bob Dailey isn't most people's concept of a midget hockey player.

Toronto Marlboros must have been impressed with the 16 - year - old Trenton Lions defenceman's physical credentials, picking him in Wednesday's OHA Junior A average midget "draft."

In all, 113 over - age midgets and 32 junior or juvenile players were named by the ten OHA Junior A teams at their annual meeting in Niagara Falls. Dailey and Belleville Flames' left - winger Terry Meagher were the only two area players named in the selection.

Dailey collected eight goals and 26 assists in 21 midget games this last season, picking up 79 penalty minutes. He added three assists in nine games with Trenton's Junior B. Golden Hawks.

Dailey has indicated he will report to the Marlboros' camp. He is under no obligation under the "draft". The Marlboros have exclusive negotiating rights with him until Sept. 1, but must obtain a release for his services.



BOB DAILEY
Marlies Liked Size

Games No Longer Gold Mine

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

The British Commonwealth Games weightlifting competition could have been a veritable mine of gold, silver and bronze medals for Canada.

Now coach Ken Carr-Brainf will settle for what he can get.

Carr-Brainf had visions of as many as six Canadian weightlifting medals dancing in his head until he learned that medals will go only for the best three totals in each of the nine classes at July's Edinburgh Games.

"We had been hoping there would be medals in each class for the best three performances in each competitive lift-press, snatch and clean-and-jerk, — like they do in the Olympics and World Championships."

Now trained of 168 medals weightlifters at Edinburgh will be straining for a mere 27: gold, silver and bronze for the best three totals in each of the nine classes from fly-weight (114 pounds) to heavyweight (242-pounds - plus).

"I have to be realistic. Now we only have two opportunities," Carr-Brainf says.

The coach, who will be leading a Canadian team for the fourth time, pins most of his hopes on the brawny biceps of Russ Prior, 30, a Hamilton University student.

Prior established a native record 1,045-pound total in qualifying for Canada's nine-member Commonwealth Games team at the May 25 Canadian Championships in Belleville.

His chances at a gold medal in the 242-pound class hinge on whether England's Louis Martin remains in middle-heavyweight competition or steps up a class.

"Martin has the current Commonwealth 198-pound class record of 1,101 pounds," explains Carr-Brainf. "I'm hoping he'll stay down in that class to fly and win Britain a safe gold medal.

"If he does, the next best I've heard of is a 1,030 total by an Australian."

That would put Belleville's Price Morris, the other 242-pound class Canadian team member, in the running for a silver or bronze medal. Morris lifted 1,030 pounds in 1967, one of five years he was Canadian champion.

The only other class holding hope for the coach is middle-weight, where Montreal's Pierre St. Jean is a contender.

— St. Jean, 27, returned from a year's competitive layoff to win his sixth Canadian title at last month's championships trials in Belleville, but Carr-Brainf estimates his winning 880-pound total would have to be improved by 35 pounds for any prospect of a medal in Edinburgh.

Had medals been awarded for best three total lifts, Carr-Brainf picked light - heavyweights Brian Marsden of Vancouver and Earl Jack of Hamilton, Vancouver middleweight Keith Adams and bantam Chee Hin Chan of Montreal as almost certain winners.

"But there's nothing we can do about that now. And I'm sure all the other countries have had similar disappointments."

PRICE MORRIS
Bronze Bet?

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Latta at Plaza's Corners.
SUNDAY — Shannonville at Roslin, 2 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Bolton vs. Fireman, (C), 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bolton D.I.C. vs. Trenton (C); Uden Carlisle vs. Cashman, (C).

E.O.B.A. JUNIOR
SATURDAY — Belleville at Cobourg, 2 p.m. Stadium).
SATURDAY — Little Britain at Trenton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kendal at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Trenton at Little Britain, 1.30 p.m.

E.O.B.A. BASEBALL
BANTAM GROUP II
SUNDAY — Merrienville at Trenton; Belleville at Colborne.

E.O.B.A. BANTAM
SATURDAY — Napanee at Belleville, 4.30 p.m.
E.O.B.A. MIDGET
SATURDAY — Belleville at Cobourg, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Orono at Belleville, 2 p.m.
E.O.B.A. BANTAM GROUP I
SATURDAY — Belleville at Oshawa, 1.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peterborough at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.

E.O.B.A. PEEWEE
SATURDAY — Peterborough at Belleville, 2 p.m.

E.O.B.A. TYKE GROUP II
SATURDAY — Port Hope at Belleville, 10 a.m.; Cobourg at Belleville, 1 p.m.
E.O.B.A. TYKE GROUP I
SATURDAY — Port Hope at Belleville, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville at Peterborough.

CAMPBELLFORD SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY — Belleville Selins vs. Bolton, 8 p.m.
C.A.B.A. EXHIBITION
SUNDAY — Quinte Brighton vs. Belleville Juniors, 1.30 p.m.

ONTARIO CUP SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville Under-10 Selects vs. Bayview Bullets at Zwicke's Island; Steelworkers vs. Nelson Park Rangers at Nelson Park, 2 p.m.
QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville at Picton, 2 p.m.

Combines in Jam

A four-way jam was created at second place in the Industrial Softball League last night as the CN Combines defeated Deloro Stelkis 8-7.

In other games Morch Marketers pulled out of last place by upsetting the Post Office 3-1 and UIC whipped AOCO 8-4.

Paul Bulpit fired a five-hitter in picking up the Morch's victory. He struck out seven posties and walked only one man.

Paul Williams gave up seven hits in a losing cause for the Posties while walking four and fanning two.

Wayne Bowers with a doubles and a single and Chuck Halliday with two singles led the Mariners at the plate.

Neil Goyer hit a home run and a double for the Posties with Ed Percy and Gord St. Cair picking up singles.

Greg Bellis picked up the Combine victory tossing a five - hitter. He struck three and walking four.

Paul Trumpour and Gary Matier combined for a four-hit effort but walked nine batters.

Wayne Craig punched a home run and Bill Elliot two singles to lead the Deloro comeback which fell just one run short in the bottom of the seventh.

Don Conway with a triple and a single was the big gun for the losers. Along with Glen Clarke and Mike Fahey adding singles.

Gautier pitched the UIC win giving up eight hits while striking out four and walking two.

McCoy allowed ten hits and walked one without fanning a batter while on the AOCO mound.

Corey and Smith with two hits apiece led the UIC batsmen.

Smith with three hits and McCoy with two paced the AOCO team at the plate.

Girls' Softball

Intelligencer	7	1	0	Pts.
CP Turbos	6	2	0	12
Wade Chevrol	5	3	0	10
Wade Chevrolet	4	3	0	8
Wade Chevrolet	3	4	0	6
Post Office	2	5	0	4
Deloro Stelkis	2	5	0	4
AOCO	1	6	0	2
UIC	1	6	0	2
Canadian Workers	1	6	0	2
Deloro Smelter	1	6	1	2

Walsh's Winning Ways Hinge on Ladies

Two "ladies", who are showing every sign of aging gracefully, hold the key to Jerry Walsh's harness racing hopes.

Says Walsh of his four-horse stable, which he also drives and trains, "If one of my horses is going to have a big season, I think it will have to be one of the mares."

Both Lady Violet Direct and Roya K Abby came through with wins in last Saturday's Quinte Riding and Driving Club card to help make the three - year racing veteran the top driver of the night, as he added a third and fifth - place finishes to his pair of victories.

Lady Violet Direct, a 12-year old black pacer, has recorded first and second place finishes in four starts this season. By Windsor Direct out of Wilton Lady, the mare totalled $513 in winnings last season.

Roya K Abby has served in a dual role for Walsh, raising foals as well as performing well enough on the track to take 1984 worth of winnings last season. The 11-year-old mare's win last week came in her first start of the 1970 racing season. She was sired by Zoomer Abbe from the mare, Roya Dale. The brown mare is also a pacer.

Walsh will be looking to continue his success this Saturday at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's weekly card, which has been setting new attendance records each week with an increased program of ten races per night.

Primed Pacer

Owner-driver Jerry Walsh puts the finishing touches on pacer Roya K Abby before a training session on the Belleville Fairgrounds track. Walsh has entered the mare in the sixth race of this Saturday night's Quinte Riding and Driving Club card and will be looking to repeat his performance of last week, when he emerged as top driver of the night.

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Major League Scoreboard

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American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL			
Baltimore	36	23	.610	—	Chicago	34	24	.586	—
New York	32	25	.561	2½	New York	31	26	.544	2½
Detroit	31	28	.525	4½	Pittsburgh	31	27	.534	3
Boston	30	29	.508	5½	St. Louis	28	28	.500	4½
Washington	29	31	.483	7	Philadelphia	27	32	.458	8
Cleveland	27	32	.458	8½	Montreal	22	35	.386	12½
West					West				
Minnesota	38	19	.667	—	Cincinnati	43	18	.714	—
California	35	26	.574	5	Los Angeles	31	26	.544	10
Oakland	34	29	.540	7	Atlanta	30	27	.526	10½
Chicago	31	29	.517	17½	San Francisco	29	34	.460	15
Kansas City	31	30	.508	18½	San Diego	29	39	.426	18½
Milwaukee	20	41	.328	29	Houston	27	37	.422	18½

Results Thursday

New York 3 Boston 2
Cleveland 7 Washington 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Horlen 5-7) at Oakland (Odom 4-4) N
Milwaukee (Krausse 4-9 or Pattin 3-6) at California (Murphy 6-5) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-1) at Kansas City (Drago 4-4) N
Detroit (Lolich 6-6) at Cleveland (Austin 6-6) N
Washington (Coo 4-5 and Bosman 6-6) at Baltimore (Hardin 3-1 and Palmer 8-3) 2 TN
New York (Stahoun 4-6) at Boston (Siebert 3-6) N

Results Thursday

Chicago 8 San Francisco 0
Montreal 10 Atlanta 7
Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Bunning 5-6) at New York (Seaver 8-3) N
St. Louis (Taylor 3-4) at Chicago (Decker 1-0)
Montreal (McGinn 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-6) N
Houston (Lemaster 4-8 and Billingham 4-1) at Atlanta (McQueen 8-1 and Jarvis 6-5) 2 TN
Los Angeles (Singer 1-3) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-3) N
San Francisco (Marichal 3-5) at San Diego (Santorini 1-6) N

Stymies Red Sox

Ex-Expo Waslewski Big Help to Yanks

Manager Ralph Houk of New York Yankees needed some help and the call was answered by wandering Gary Waslewski.

The former Boston Red Sox right-hander got one of his infrequent starts Thursday and performed superbly, allowing his former teammates two harmless singles for six innings before tiring in the Yankee 3-2 victory over Boston Thursday night.

Waslewski, 32, picked up from Montreal Expos a month ago, provided the needed lift and the Yankees—winning their 12th game in 16 starts—edged to within 1½-games of the American League East Division leading Baltimore Orioles. Last year at this time, the Yankees trailed Baltimore by 16½-games.

In the only other American League game, Cleveland Indians stopped Washington Senators 6-2, while in the only two National League contests, Cincinnati ripped Atlanta Braves 10-7, and Chicago Cubs blanked San Francisco Giants 6-0.

The Yanks led 3-0, including a homer by Curt Blefary and a run-scoring single by Bobby Murcer before Waslewski was reached for a lead-off homer by Sox shortstop Rico Petrocelli in the seventh.

"I was getting tired," Waslewski said. "I lost my concentration. I was just trying to throw a strike but got it too high to Petrocelli."

Houk replaced Waslewski, making only his second start for the Yankees, with ace reliever Lindy McDaniel, who held off the Red Sox despite Petrocelli's second solo homer, a ninth-inning blast into the screen in left.

Waslewski, who pitched in the 1967 World Series for the Red Sox, moved to St. Louis Cardinals and the Expos in 1969 before the Yankees bought him. He also hurled for seven minor league clubs in his 10-year professional career.

"I didn't get any particular thrill out of beating the Red Sox," he said after picking up his first victory of the season after going 0-3 with Montreal.

"I've been around too long," said the Medford, Mass., resident.

Tony Horton slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning, snapping a 3-3 tie and giving the Indians their fifth consecutive victory.

Horton also had a pair of singles and was aided by solo homers by teammates Ray Fosse and Graig Nettles. Aurelio Rodriguez had a two-run shot for the Senators.

Ron Fairly slugged an eighth-inning grand slam homer to cap Montreal's six-run rally in overtaking the Braves who got three hits from Hank Aaron, including his 18th homer of the season.

Aaron, who drove in four runs, added a single and double along with his two-run shot, the 573nd of his career, Jim Gosger drilled four hits for the Expos, including a two-run homer.

Fairly, describing his grand slam, said:

"I went up to the plate looking for a fastball and that's what I hit. I had been watching Jaster warm up and saw that he had no control over his breaking stuff."

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	172	25	63	.366
White, NY	242	51	88	.364
A Johnson, Cal	244	33	85	.348
F Robinson, Bal	185	35	63	.335
Oliva, Min	227	38	78	.334
W. Horton, Det	225	37	74	.329
F. Alou, Oak	249	37	80	.321
Yastrz'ski, Bos	191	34	61	.319
Killebrew, Min	193	46	61	.316
Aparicio, Chi	229	43	69	.314

Home Runs: F. Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 17.

Runs Batted In: W. Horton, Detroit, 56; F. Howard, 47.

Pitching: Palmer, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; F. Peterson, New York, 8-3, .750.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	215	46	85	.395
Pavec, Cin	230	54	86	.370
Hickman, Chi	179	39	66	.341
Clemente, Pit	153	21	47	.330
Grabarkt'n, LA	190	39	64	.337
Staub, Mon	230	38	84	.326
Shamsky, NY	167	21	55	.329
Menke, Hou	143	33	46	.320
Helmer, Pit	207	30	66	.321
Metz, SF	211	29	67	.320

Home Runs: Perez, Cincinnati, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, 21.

Runs Batted In: Perez, 67; Bench, 58.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 8-1, .800; G. Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, .857.

Brill Already Favored

HAMILTON (CP) — Debbie Brill, 17, the Haney, B.C., high-jumper who flips over the bar backwards, is already rated the favorite to become darling of the 31 British Commonwealth Games track and field trials here this weekend.

Miss Brill, following in the tradition of such British Columbian athletes as silver Nancy Greene and swimmer Elaine Tanner, has captured the imagination of fans with her spectacular jumping. She recently set a North American women's record of six feet, one-quarter inch and became only the fifth female to clear six feet.

Her target for the Games trials tonight and Saturday will be six-feet-two. She will be one of 230 athletes competing for 56 spots on Canada's team for the Games in Edinburgh, July 16-25.

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It is essential for the left arm to remain straight throughout the back and down swing and well into the follow through. This keeps the clubhead are within a controlled pattern and ensures solid impact.

If you allow your left arm to break in the backswing, you are likely to swing "over" the ball and top it. That's because your swing arc will be raised. The left arm also produces the needed tension you need in your left side throughout the swing. If it collapses, either on the backswing or impact, your left side will take over and ruin the shot.

The left arm mustn't be rigid or tight. In fact, a small break in the top is desired. But don't let it get away from you.

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Jacklin at Home in U. S. Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — England's Tony Jacklin compares playing an unfamiliar, windblasted golf course with travelling abroad—one must adjust.

But Jacklin treated the par-72, 7,131-yard Hazeltine National Golf Club like home Thursday and vaulted into the lead with a one-under par 71 in the U.S. Open golf championship.

"If I go to a new country," said Jacklin, "I adjust to its food and its habits. When I play a new course, like this one, I try to adjust to its characteristics."

The rest of the star-filled field didn't adapt to 40-mile-an-hour winds that slammed into Hazeltine and sent almost half of 155-man field over 80 after Thursday's first round.

Jacklin, with the forceful winds reminding him of English courses where he learned the game, adjusted so effectively that he was the only man below par. No one else reached par.

Two strokes back were Mason Rudolph, Julius Boros and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Bobby Mitchell, Tony Evans and Richard Crawford were tied at 74.

Billy Casper was in a large group at 75. Lee Trevino finished at 77, defending champion Orville Moody and Arnold Palmer trudged in with 79s.

Gary Player took an 80 and Jack Nicklaus 81.

Toronto Al Balding, one of three Canadians, scored 36-35—75 to stay four strokes off the pace with 13 Americans.

George Knudson of Toronto is three-par with 42-38—82 and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., had a first-round 42-36—84.

Jacklin, the 1969 British Open champion from Dunham, England, went into the last three holes of his round four-under par. But the 25-year-old Britton was one over par on 16 with three putts and landed in a creek for a two over on 17.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Briere of Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League is still unconscious but has "shown reasonable improvement" a hospital spokesman said Thursday. Briere, 20, a rookie centre, underwent brain surgery following a May 13 automobile accident in Malartic, Que. He had a second operation to remove a blood clot several weeks ago but since his accident has been unconscious.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trans-National Communications Inc., which has lost control of Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, has asked to have its petition seeking bankruptcy dismissed.

Bankruptcy referee Sheridan Downey notified Trans-National's creditors after papers were filed Wednesday and set a new bankruptcy hearing for June 26.

Superior Court Judge Robert Schnacks ruled June 9 that Trans-National defaulted on payments to San Francisco Seals Ltd. after buying the team last year.

Seals Ltd., headed by Barry van Gerbig, said it will sell to the highest bidder.

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TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Gardens directors decided Thursday not to raise ticket prices for 1970-71 National Hockey League games.

Ticket prices for Maple Leafs home games range from $3 to $6.50.

"There's no other rink with prices this low," team president Stafford Smythe said, "no place that brings in less than we do when the house is filled to capacity.

"I suppose the directors feel that, when we're in last place, the players can't ask for any raises and neither can we."

OAKLAND (AP) — Defenceman Bert Marshall played the entire 1969-1970 National Hockey League season with a hairline fracture of his left wrist, the Oakland Seals reported Thursday.

Marshall, 36, who lives in Hayward, Calif., during the off season, was scheduled for an operation Friday. He is expected to wear a cast for three months.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday recalled outfielder Bill Russell from their Spokane club of the Pacific Coast League and said he will join the team in Cincinnati Friday. The 22-year-old Russell, who played a few games at second and third base, was batting .359.

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DETROIT (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies scored eight runs off Jerry Robertson in the first two innings, four on a grand-slam homer by Rich Joseph, and went on to beat Detroit Tigers 13-3 Thursday night in an exhibition game.

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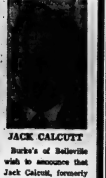

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Brazilian Tactics Not Confined to Field

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The favored Brazilian team rested today amid signs of a budding psychological war with Italy, its rival in Sunday's World Cup soccer final.

The rumblings erupted Thursday afternoon when Brazilian radio stations carried reports that Italy had been disqualified from the finals because doping fresh had been proved positive on two players, and that West Germany would replace the Italians.

The reports were denied by the Italians, the West Germans and the International Football Federation (FIFA).

"I don't want to know anything more about these absurdities," said Italian coach Ferruccio Valcareggi..."Nor do I want to say anything about who began circulating them and who picked them up."

The FIFA announcement did not name the two Italian players. It merely said the tests had been proven negative and that a further announcement would be made today.

The Brazilians flew to Mexico City Thursday night after a tearful departure from Guadalajara, where they won all their five matches on their way to the finals.

They were seen off by a large crowd at Guadalajara airport. A mariachi band struck up Mexican tunes and hundreds waved Brazilian flags.

Soccer king Pele, and forward Jairinho received the biggest hand from the spectators.

The Brazilians have boned up on the Italians by watching videotapes of the Italian games.

The Italians have only seen the Brazilians on television. They have not scouted any of the Brazilians' matches. Nor have they played the Brazilians in the last seven years.

Valcareggi has not seen the Brazilians play at all.

He will rely on Italy's ability to defend against virtually any type of attack, and the piercing ability of strikers Luigi Riva and Roberto Boninsegna.

The Italians have been buoyed by their overtime 4-3 victory over West Germany Wednesday in semi-final play and the tremendous popular explosion in Italy after that victory.

But Brazil will be the crowd favorite on Sunday at noon in Aztec Stadium when the teams fight for the Jules Rimet Cup for the third time. According to regulations, the meeting will put the trophy out of circulation, with the winner keeping it.

Referee Rudy Glockner, 41, of East Greenbush, N.Y. was picked Thursday to judge the final. Glockner refereed Italy's accurate draw with Uruguay earlier in the tournament.

Glockner will be under tremendous pressure. Finals have often been marred by controversial decisions. English and German fans are still arguing about England's controversial third goal which propelled them to victory in the 1966 cup.

West Germany and Uruguay will fight for third place in a Saturday game, also at Aztec Stadium.

The losers duel could see at least one record equalled. West Germany's Gerhard Mueller, if he scores from goals, as he did in two other matches, could equal the record number of goals scored in a World Cup—12.

ANDY CAPP

Hoop Loops Regroup

ATLANTA (AP) — Owners of franchises in the National and American basketball association voted Thursday to seek permission from Congress to merge into one professional league.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, said the vote came on a statement of principles agreed to by merger committees of both leagues before a U.S. District Court in New York issued an injunction in May legally barring a merger until disposition of a suit filed by the NBA Players Association.

Quarry Could Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of Jerry Quarry's sixth-round knockout over Mac Foster Wednesday night, Madison Square Garden officials made plans Thursday for a series of heavy-weight fights.

Quarry suddenly injected himself into the midst of the picture with his victory over Foster, an 8-to-5 favorite who had won all 24 of his previous fights by knockouts.

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, has a plan that could lead to a February challenge for champion Joe Frazier.

"I would like to put George Chuvalo (a knockout winner over Quarry Dec. 12) in with George Foreman on Aug. 3," said Brenner. Chuvalo, Canadian champion, comes from Toronto.

Foreman is the unbeaten former Olympic champ who has been rolling up knockout victories on a busy schedule.

"Chuvalo said he wanted $50,000 and I told him he had it," said Brenner. "I'm waiting for his answer."

Brenner's plans would send the Foreman-Chuvalo winner against Quarry in the Garden in October, with the survivor getting a shot at Frazier for the title in early February.

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Lou Cavalaris Getting Stoical

TORONTO (CP) — Lou Cavalaris prefers to remain philosophical about his professional misfortunes, even if they are big ones.

Cavalaris trains Two Violins, the horse which until Thursday morning was the outstanding favorite to win Canada's richest thoroughbred event—the 111th running Saturday of the Queen's Plate, which now has a purse of $92,200.

Two Violins showed swelling on his left foreleg after a workout Thursday morning and owner George Gardiner of Temple agreed with his trainer that the horse shouldn't be entered.

"Ho," was Cavalaris' immediate answer when a reporter asked if he thought there was a fix on his top contender.

"This sort of thing happens to lots of horses. We've got a bunch out at the farm now with injuries of one kind or another."

Cavalaris has had a series of such disappointments in recent years, and 1968 was one of the worst.

He saddled Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image which won the 1968 Kentucky Derby. But discovery of a prohibited drug in the horse's urine disqualified him from the winner's purse. A few weeks later, Dancer's Image came third in the Preakness but again was set back because he had bumped another horse.

"It's just racing luck," said Cavalaris.

The same year, as he prepared Mrs. Marg Seitz's Arctic Blizzard for the Queen's Plate, the horse suffered a broken bone in his left foot.

Much the same fate plagued Cavalaris in 1967 when he was training Plate contender Cool Reception. He and owner Larkin Mahoney decided to enter the horse in the Belmont Stakes where it finished second but broke a leg 70 yards from the finish line.

The bad luck came back Tuesday when Two Violins, undefeated in five starts this year, stumbled during a workout. Cavalaris reported the horse appeared sound after the accident and "seemed looked better" after a workout Wednesday.

But after the Thursday morning gallop, the feeding showed swelling and Gardiner withheld the $1,000 entry fee for Two Violins.

He did, however, put down $2,000 to enter the filly Mary of Scotland and Dean of York. The entry was immediately rated 8-1 by the Woodbine Racetrack odds-makers.

The withdrawal of Two Violins opened up the field for several contenders with Dance to Market a slight favorite at 5-2 over Montrealer J. Louis Levesque's entry of Frazzledash and Croquemitaine, both at 3-1.

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Inflation Debated

Benson, Basford Slam Unions; Stanfield Says Policy Cruel

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday night approved the government's main spending estimates of $8,813,217,598 for the 1969-70 year — but not without a few parting salvos on inflation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford slammed labor-indeed for calling the prices and incomes commission to "go to bloody" with its wage restraint policy.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the government's anti-inflation policy is hard-boiled and cruel.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas said the policies are a "shambles" and defended the refusal of organized labor to agree with the prices and incomes commission on limiting wage demands.

The bill authorizing the main spending estimates whipped through first and second readings, committee and third reading in five minutes after MPs spent nearly an hour on filibusters on 12 separate votes. The bill now goes to the Senate.

There were four standing votes and eight others were decided by yeas and nays on division. None of the recorded votes was close as the government had at least one opposition party supporting it on each occasion.

Voting on the four divisions was 142 to 27, 138 to 41, 142 to 26 and 139 to 29.

The estimates passed on the session's final allotted "opposition day," in which the opposition chooses the subject for debate. The battle over government anti-inflation policy was renewed in the debate.

Mr. Benson said labor is trying to write everything it can out of the economy rather than agreeing to the prices and incomes commission wage restraint guide.

Mr. Benson said the country would be suffering less from inflation and there would be less unemployment if labor had cooperated earlier with the commission.

Without an "early and marked reversal" in wage and salary increases, price stability was beyond hope. He charged that Mr. Douglas had tried to undermine the prices and incomes commission since it began work more than a year ago.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Benson is saying the Canadian economy "very substantially below par." The government had actually incurred inflation by applying restraints in the home-building industry.

Higher rents and prices had resulted, "driving up unemployment figures, he said.

The government was deliberately creating unemployment to fight inflation. If Canadians were to support anti-inflation policies, they had to be convinced they were humane.

Mr. Douglas said unions could not make binding contracts under the commission's restraint guides, while business only offered "pious expressions of hope."

He said the government should meet with business and labor to discuss anti-inflation measures. This duty should not be left to the prices and incomes commission.

The economy should also be expanded and selective controls applied to prices, profits, rents and all forms of income if prices got out of hand.

Adrian Lambert (Crediton—Bellechasse) said farmers are being victimized by the government's anti-inflation policy. But farmers were not contributing to inflation.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) urged the government to provide tax incentives to industry to encourage more productivity and to keep prices within the limits set by the commission.

Penalties should be imposed on those who did not keep within the price guides.

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Munro Assailed On Abortion Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister John Munro was met with shouts and cures from a feminist group Thursday after addressing the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

The women accused Mr. Munro of forcing 200,000 Canadian women a year to go to abortionists.

"Your law is a sham," one woman shouted. "It hasn't changed a thing."

Mr. Munro replied: "Your views are being taken into consideration, but we're not entertaining any changes at present."

Earlier during the welfare conference, two Hamilton psychiatrists offered diverging views on militant feminists, one comparing them to Amazons and the other saying women's problems are caused by men.

Dr. Allan MacFarlane, of McMaster University and Henderson General Hospital, said women seem to want to get out of their female skins.

"If one is to believe some of the things they say, they appear to be the first cousins of those other female warriors, the Amazons, who cut off their right breasts so that they might draw their bows more efficiently," he said.

Dr. Peter Smith, of St. Joseph's Hospital, said more women end up in psychiatric treatment than men, particularly men, are not taught how to live constructively in a family setup.

"Warmth, gentleness, empathy and tenderness are often neither completely absent in the men or, more commonly, present under such heavy defences that their appearance is frightening," he said.

Bourassa Budget Aims At Economic Resurgence

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa presented his first budget Thursday, a housecleaning operation aimed at preparing the province for what he called an "economic resurgence."

Mr. Bourassa, 36, also finance minister, told the Quebec national assembly the province's finances had to be straightened out before any economic and social reforms could take place.

He described the sum of his $207,000,000 — deficit budget as "consolidation."

The present government was left in "a $250,000,000 hole" by the former Union Nationale government. It had to be filled through negotiations with the federal government, adjustment of equalization payments by Ottawa and cutting provincial expenditures by $95,000,000.

The $250,000,000 "handicap" included expenses of nearly $160,000,000 which the former government did not account for when it presented its spending estimates for fiscal 1970-71 before calling the April 29 general election.

Mr. Bourassa did not present any new spending programs in his budget, which contained no tax increases.

The budget made no mention of a medical care insurance program, which apparently is to be financed under a premium system. The Union Nationale had promised to start the program July 1, but the new Liberal government will not present its legislation on the matter until next week.

Proposals in the budget for tax reforms and measures to promote the economy were discussed in general terms.

A finance department official said the new administration simply did not have time to draw up more precise legislative programs. Rather, it set out a number of fields for detailed study.

The $207,000,000 deficit for fiscal 1970-71, which started April 1, compares with a $230,700,000 deficit in the previous fiscal year.

The budget addresses included proposals for tax benefits for municipalities, working mothers, artists and professional athletes. It also promised a new system of investment grants for industry.

The government said the revenue department's powers would be broadened in a battle against tax evaders. Penalties for late filers would be increased.

Jean-Jacques Bertrand, former Union Nationale premier and leader of the Opposition now, commented that Quebec will neither be "saved nor lost by a few million dollars more or less" in the budget.

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Galbraith States Americans Worry Over Big Firms' Power

TORONTO (CP) — John Kenneth Galbraith says people in the United States are as concerned as Canadians about the power of large U.S. corporations.

Dr. Galbraith, arguing for selective wage and price controls, said large corporations, not consumers, now have the power to determine what the consumer wants.

Dr. Galbraith, spoke Thursday at the 50th annual meeting of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Canada. A native of Iona Station, Ont., he is a professor of economics at Harvard University and a former U.S. ambassador to India.

The money and time required for modern production makes companies seek ways to ensure their products are sold, he said.

"What people get is not what they want but what they are persuaded to want," he said.

He said the original Ford car was made with a capital outlay of $28,000 and major design changes could have been made in two or three weeks. It requires $50,000,000 and three years work to develop a recent model, he said.

He said it does not matter where the head office of a company is in terms of its impact on the consumer. The individual felt himself "in the grip of large impersonal powers."

At a news conference later Dr. Galbraith said American domination "should certainly be among the lower order of worries" for Canadians.

He said his proposal to stop inflation in the U.S. would fix for a six-month freeze on wages and prices. At the end of that period wages and prices would be freed in those areas where there was no "market power"—the power to create consumer demands.

The market power was in the control of the large corporations, which had employees that were members of large unions.

Dr. Galbraith discounted the guideline approach to inflation control with the comment: "The key for that nonsense is passed."

At the end of the six-month period, he said, wage and price controls should be imposed on the sectors of the economy that had market power.

Nurses Urged to Seek Equality With Doctors

FREDERICTON (CP) — Canada's nurses must "raise their heads from their traditional dependent role," Rosemary Coombs, clinical nurse specialist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, said Thursday.

Mrs. Coombs told nurses attending the general meeting of the Canadian Nurses Association they should seek the knowledge and clinical expertise necessary to establish themselves as "interdependent partners" on the medical team.

Health professionals must work in "peer relationships."

Nurses must assume some medical function if they are to "keep apreast of medical advances and their effects on patient care," Mrs. Coombs said.

Dr. F. B. Falls of the department of family and community medicine at the University of Toronto said the local health team is one of the "most best hopes of maintaining any sort of quality in community life."

Dr. Falls said the "seriousness and urgency" of problems common to nurses and physicians demand rapid growth of new forms of grouping and cooperation in health.

An expanded role for the nurse, he said, is "absolutely essential."

Monica Green of Victoria, director of public health nursing for the British Columbia department of health services and hospital insurance, said government is short-changing Canada's public health nurses and agencies.

She said 95 per cent of Canada's health care budget goes to treatment, while only five per cent is spent on prevention.

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Shulman Threat 'Phoney': Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morris Shulman's allegation that the Mafia had issued a "contract" for his death were delated in the legislature for the third day Thursday, with Attorney-General Arthur Wishart describing the allegation as "completely phoney."

Mr. Wishart, rising on a point of privilege, said the NDP member's charges had been investigated by "several police departments" and that there is no evidence of a Mafia death threat.

He said police had assigned a bodyguard to Dr. Shulman (Toronto High Park) after a woman had phoned police to say she overheard a remark at a cocktail party that if the MPP did not mind his own business he might be hurt.

Dr. Shulman told the house Tuesday that when he returned from a trip to Europe Saturday, he found that his wife had been wakened by police of a Mafia threat against him.

He said Thursday he has two witnesses who heard police officers use the words "Mafia" and "contract" when they spoke to his wife.

During his visit in Europe, Dr. Shulman went to Sicily, home of the Mafia, to follow up his personal investigation of alleged Mafia influence in Ontario.

The MPP charged in the house June 4 that known Canadian Mafiosi were friendly with an, Oakville businessman who boasted of his friendship with officers of the provincial police.

Dr. Shulman also revealed in the house Tuesday that he had written a letter to Mr. Wishart asking for an investigation of two prominent Torontonians concerning "suspect" money funnelled into legitimate businesses.

Metropolitan Toronto police, who assigned detectives to guard Dr. Shulman as a "routine precaution" after the reported death threat, withdrew the guards Thursday.

Mr. Wishart told the house the police provided the protection only because this is a routine precaution whenever there is a threat of physical harm.

In other business in the legislature Thursday:

—Municipal Affairs Minister Daroy McKeough introduced amendments to the Planning Act which will make all land in Ontario subject to subdivision control. A department spokesman said the bill should stop such developments as those of Whitecrok Estates which subdivided and sold rural land for housing purposes in the Peterborough area where no adequate services exist and where the municipalities are not prepared to meet the burdens that will results.

—Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the province and Ottawa have reached an impasse over the validity of Ontario's calculations of revenue to be derived from proposed tax reforms in the federal white paper. The controversy arose last December when Ontario suggested the tax reform proposals would yield $1,300,000,000 in revenue, not $830,000,000 as Ottawa had suggested.

—The Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act was sent for third reading over opposition protests that certain sections of the bill treat women like schoolgirls and others discriminate against women working in small companies.

—Revenue Minister John White introduced 18 pages of amendments to the Corporations Tax Act, made necessary by recent amendments to the federal Income Tax Act. The amendments, which include making clear that the act applies to all insurance corporations, becomes effective the day the bill receives royal assent.

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart introduced legislation which will provide for coverage by Ontario's crop insurance program of losses arising from a farmer's inability to seed his land because of adverse weather conditions.

—Premier John Robarts told the government will take action before the next election on a committee report that recommended the voting age and legal majority be reduced to 18 from 21.

—John Yaremko, social and family services minister, said the rate paid to trainees in recognized vocational rehabilitation workshops in the province has been increased to $25 a month from $20, retroactive to April 1, 1970.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, June 17. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, June 24 at 1 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,897	
White:		
1st grade	2,905	46.5-47
2nd grade	186	43.4-43.8
Colored:		
1st grade	313	47.3
2nd grade	34	43.3
Total large	4,418	
Average price		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3
White squares		
1st grade	8,020	47
2nd grade	699	46-44.8
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,557	47.3
2nd grade	101	44-44.3
Total squares	13,377	
Average price		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3

Gadgets Save Old Masters

Mervyn Ruggles, chief conservator at the National Gallery in Ottawa, uses modern-day gadgets such as infra-red cameras and apparatus for x-ray and ultra-violet examinations to treat and preserve old paintings. (CP Photo)

Consumer Bureau Is Kept Busy

TORONTO (CP) — The department of commercial and financial affairs in 1969 received 2,240 written and 36,000 telephoned complaints at its consumer protection bureau, the department said in its annual report Thursday.

The branch was able to achieve redress in 1,026 cases and failed to get redress in 741. Another 178 complaints were found unjustified and 127 were discontinued by the consumer.

Warnings were issued in 19 cases of inadequate information of the cost of credit in advertisements and three cease-and-desist orders were issued on false, misleading or deceptive advertising. There was voluntary withdrawal by offending advertisers in "a number of other cases."

There were more than 200 complaints in the year in each of these areas: applicances and furniture, home driveway paving, home improvements and repairs and magazines and books. Another 108 complaints dealt with apartment rental security deposits and leases.

Biafrans Will Face Hardship

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian Red Cross is scheduled to end its relief operations in what used to be Biafra at the end of June, but about 3,000,000 persons are still living in hunger and economic despair in the former rebel state.

Experts warn that the Red Cross pullback could imperil the lives of some 2,500,000 children who lived through or were born during the 2½-year war of secession.

The director of the Nigerian Christian Council, Emmanuel Urhobo, said the figure of 2,000,000 persons in danger—estimated three weeks ago—probably has risen.

National and state government rehabilitation committees alone are slated to take over the Red Cross relief work, but there is widespread doubt of their ability to do so.

Although starvation no longer hangs over the Ibo people and others who joined the rebellion, many go hungry in villages and towns around Owerri and Orlu, 240 miles southeast of Lagos.

Thousands of children are severely undernourished. Their milk rations will end when the Red Cross goes.

Countless people are out of work in the towns, and in the villages the main cassava crop is still two months away, while other crops have not yet been planted.

Man Is Shot Three Times In Gun Battle with Police

TORONTO (CP) — A man shot three times during a gun battle with police Thursday night is reported in good condition at Toronto Western Hospital.

The man, described by police as a former mental patient, was wounded twice in the arm and once in the neck.

Police said the man was shot by two policemen as he ran down the stairs from his second-floor apartment firing a .22-calibre rifle as he ran.

The gunman had been flushed from the apartment with tear gas after shooting at police for 30 minutes down the stairway.

The gunman carried a .22-calibre pump-action rifle and a pouch containing 2,811 rounds of .22-calibre ammunition and 13 rounds of .45-calibre ammunition.

John Heiler, 34, of Toronto, has been charged with attempted murder.

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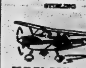

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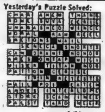

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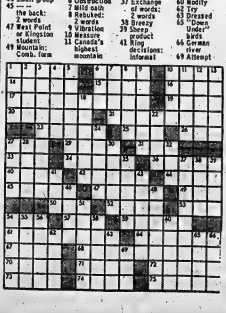

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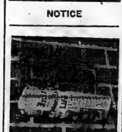

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TORONTO (CP) — Top grades of slaughter steers and heifers were under pressure and traded at lower prices. Cow prices were strong and bull prices were steady. Replacement cattle prices were steady.

Veal calf prices were sharply lower, hogs and lamb prices were also lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,376: On offer this week 8,600; last week 8,639; to date 1970, 221,473; to date 1969, 225,817; this week last year 7,838; choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.70; good 30-31; mediums 28-29.50; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 31.10; good 28-29; medium 27-28; common 22-26.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 26.25; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.75; common and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 39-42; good stock heifer calves 33-38; common and medium stocker and feeders 25-32.

Calves 1,793: On offer this week 1,800; last week 1,630; to date 1970, 42,944; to date 1969, 45,013; this week last year 1,764; choice vealers 38-43 with top choice 44-53; good 33-37; mediums 29-32; common 24-28; boners 19-24.

Hogs 7,336: On offer this week 7,500; last week 8,029; to date 1970, 212,312; to date 1969, 207,690; this week last year 7,243; base price 31.75-33.75; heavy sows 23.55-23.75; stags and boars 16.35-16.75.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stocks moved upward in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials gained 1.35 to 156.83, base metals .32 to 91.27 and western oils 2.03 to 135.94. Golds were down .58 to 149.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 389,000 shares, up from 320,000 at the same time Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses 133 to 51 with 129 issues unchanged.

The market began to rally sharply in late trading Thursday under pressure from a strong rise on Wall Street.

Observers said the advancing trend started after it was announced in the United States that the inflation rate was easing.

Largest advances at Toronto were made in food processing, industrial mining, merchandising, steel, pipeline, trust and loan and utility sectors.

Among gaining stocks, Moore was up 1 to 30¼, Falconbridge 1 to 138, Noranda ⅜ to 27⅝, Investors Overseas ⅜ to 5⅝, Pacific Pete ⅝ to 21⅝, Hudson's Bay Co. ½ to 12¼, Bel ½ to 42⅞ and Alcan ½ to 22⅛.

Sherritt rose ¼ to 18⅝, Lake Dufault ⅛ to 18⅝, Asamera ⅜ to 14⅛ and Ranger 35 cents to $3.60.

The market was mixed at closing Thursday, with a steep rise in industrials.

On index, industrials jumped 1.38 to 155.48 and base metals .61 to 90.95. Golds fell .21 to 150 and western oils 2.09 to 133.91.

Volume was 1,252,000 shares, down from 1,557,000 Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 208 to 186 with 223 issues unchanged.

The market opened with a small loss, but turned upward in the third hour of trading.

The move upward was made under pressure from New York, which gained strength after a federal report was released showing that advances in the consumer price index had eased from the rapid pace in April.

Trading at Toronto has fallen off during the past two weeks.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 7⅞
Alta. Gas Trunk 40½
Algoma Steel 13⅝
Alcan 22
Argus C Pr. 8⅛
Asbestos 27
Atlantic Sugar 8⅛
Bk. of Mont. 13⅛
Bk. of N. Scotia 17⅝
Bell Canada 43⅛
Bow Valley 10⅛
Brazilian 13⅜
Brinco 410
B. C. Forest 23⅝
B. C. Phone 56⅝
Canada Cement 24⅛
Cdn. Breweries 6⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 18⅛
C.I.L. 8⅛
Cdn. P. Rail. 55⅛
Cdn. Utils 10⅛
Cons. Gas 14⅛
Chemcell 680
Chrysler 21⅞
Cominco 21⅛
Crush Intl. 10⅛
Dis. Seagrams 46⅞
Dofasco 19⅛
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 13⅝
Falcon 127
Fleet Mfg. 77

Ford Canada 94⅛
Gen. Motors 68
Gt. Lakes Paper 17⅛
Harding Carpets 11
Home Oil A 14⅛
Hudson Bay Oil 35⅛
Husky Oil 9⅛
Imperial Oil 17
Imperial Tob. 13⅛
Int. Nickel 42
Int. Utilities 33
Inter. Prov. Pipe 21
Inv. Gp. A 6⅛
Jockey Club 355
Lake Ont. Cem. 195
Levy 14
Loblaws B 6
Loeb M. 445
Massey Ferg. 8⅛
Moore Corp. 30⅛
Noranda 28⅛
Oshawa A 14
Pacific Pete 21⅛
Power Corp. 6⅛
Royal Bank 21⅝
Shell Can. 33
Simpsons 12⅝
Steel Can. 21⅛
Tor. Dm. Bk. 18⅛
Traders A 9⅞
Trans. Can. Pipe 25⅛
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Union Gas 13
Versatile A 165
Victoria & Grey 25

Walkers 41⅛
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **U.S. Open Highlights: Highlights of the first two rounds of the 79th U.S. Open; channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (2)
Meet The Press (4)
Breakfast (5)
Bozo's Circus (7)
Popeye (8)
Mr. Rogers (10)
Channel 4 News
Sesame Street (13)
Electric Company/Sunset (9)
Dialing For Dollars (11)
Gumbalino (12)
Channel 4 Sunrise
Old Evening News (6)
Dialogue (7)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (2)
Today (4)
To Tell The Truth (5) (8)
Star Trek (11)
Andy Williams (6)
7:00—Glen Campbell (7)
High Chaparral (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Dialing For Dollars (11)
Phil Hill (12)
7:30—Ms and Mr (2)
The Country (4) (10)
Dance Class for Brides (6) (11) (12)
Scooby Snack (13)
Andy Griffith, Love Story (7)
8:00—Name of the Game (2) (4) (7) (8)
Mod Squad (5)
Miss Nobody Saw (12)
Hans of the Cross (6) (9)
Dance Class for Brides (11)
8:30—MOVIE: "Holiday Inn" (2) (4) (7) (8)

SATURDAY

● **Baseball: The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Reds at Cincinnati; channel 5 at 2:15 p.m.**

8:00—Baseball: Pre-Game Show (2) (4)
Sports Film (6) (11) (12)
Rocky (7)
Mike Douglas (8)
8:15—Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Reds at Cincinnati (5)
8:30—Cartoons (12)
Sesame Street (6) (11) (13)
Film (8)
Denny Thomas (10)
Road (9)
9:00—Sports Week (2) (11) (12)
Dialing For Dollars (4)
Mike Douglas (5)
Upbeat (10)
9:30—Let the Music Play (2)
Queen's Farm (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (5)
9:45—Baseball: Cincy - Reds' Roster (4)
Woman's Day (6)
Wide World of Sports (5)
Batman (8)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (9)
Country Review (10)
Country Jubilee (13)
Dialing For Dollars (11)
10:00—College Beat (2)
Bowling for Dollars (4)
Golf (5)
Golf Tournament (7) (8) (13)
Peter Wheel (9)
Fury Wheels (11)
Dialing For Dollars (12)
10:30—Dialing For Dollars (2)
Death Valley Days (3)
Calloway Gourmet (4)
Wilbur's Brothers (5)
Dialing Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Dialing For Dollars (13)
Fenelon-Bowling Report (7)
Lawrence and Nordy (8) (11) (12)
It's Academic (6) (9) (7)
Lassie Classics (10) (5) (7) (8) (13)
Andy Williams (2)
Ray Stevens (3)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Don Messer (11)
Dick Cavett (6)
Country Variety Show (12)
10:45—Beverly Hillbillies (10) (13)
Death Valley Days (12)
11:00—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (6) (9) (10)
Dialing For $ (11)
MOVIE: "The Spider Arc" (2) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Those Across the River" (4)
MOVIE: "For The Defense (5)
MOVIE: "Dracula" (8)
Jane Morgan Special (6)
Green Acres (10)
11:30—Pettticoat Junction (7) (9)
Dialing For Dollars (13)
Country (5) (8) (11) (12)
11:45—Dialing For Dollars (11) (12)
Mr. Cooper (2)
Nashville Music (12)
12:00—News (2) (11) (13)
Weekend News (7)
Dialing For Dollars (4)
12:15—Local News (13)
News (11) (12)
12:30—MOVIE: "Operation Fur & Honeymoon" (13)
MOVIE: "Operation Fur of the Days" (7)
12:35—MOVIE: "Pirate" (6)
News (2)
MOVIE: "Take The High Ground" (4)
MOVIE: "Honeymoon" (12)
12:35—MOVIE: "Three Three Days Away" (5) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Call From A Stranger" (6)
1:00—Party Line (2)
1:05—News (2)

SUNDAY

● **AAU Track Meet: the Orange County Invitational; channels 4, 13 and 7 at 3:30 p.m.**

8:00—Trading Baseball: New York at Boston (2)
Wide World of Sports (7) in the Round (6) (11)
Sister Darcy (5)
MOVIE: "The Black Rose" (8)
MOVIE: "The Lawless Breed" (10)
Showcase (12)
MOVIE: "Everything But The Truth" (4)
MOVIE: "Four Girls in Town" (13)
8:30—Kaleidoscope (2) (11) (12)
9:00—Cradle 11 (4)
Insight (6)
9:30—AAU Track Meet (4) (7) (13)
Issues (6)
9:45—New Maturity (2) (11) (12)
Treasure Theatre (8)
10:00—MOVIE: "They Died With Their Sox On" (2)
NFL Action (4) (5) (7) (13)
Issues (6)
10:30—Issues (6) (11) (12)
Del Sarno (2)
Gold - The U.S. Open (7) (8) (13)
Insight (9) (11) (12)
Sail and Sea (4)
MOVIE: "A Road To Bumaco" (5)
Girl From UNCLE (10)
11:00—Race Wagner (2)
Amateur Hour (4) (11) (12)
Issues (6)
Phase 49 (11) (12)
I Love Lucy (13)
Del Sarno (2)
11:30—CBS News (2)
Mr. Peepers (4)
WWNY News (7)

RADIO

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AM — 800

SATURDAY

8:03—CBC Stage: Dialogue, such as can be expected from modern medicine by Czech writer Karel Capek. Directed by Otto Lowes. Pt. 1.
10:45—Anthology: Profile: Down On Pallas Jones.
11:30—What's New.

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SATURDAY

10:30—Holland Calling.
11:30—Classic Gold.
1:30—Saturday Sounds North.
2:30—Sounds Jazz.
3:30—Food Industry Radio Program.
7:05—Full Sounds.
7:30—Music As You Like It.
Leads (6) (9) (10)
Hand of the Giants (11) (12)
Hand of the Giants 13
Anti-Death Penalty (8)
Dialing For $ (4)
7:30—Dialing For $ (2)
No Name With Love (6) (9) (10)
Wild West (6) (11) (12)
Jim Campbell (8)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (2) (4) (7) (8) (10)
FBI (12)
Dialing For $ (5)
Jim Campbell (6) (9)
8:30—Sesame (2) (6)
Mystery Movie (4) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (8)
9:00—Dick Cavett (2) (6)
Canada at War (4) (11) (12)
Dialing For Dollars (5) (7) (13)
Sesame Welby (8)
9:30—Summer Weekend (2) (11) (12)
Movies (6)
Local News (8)
Mystery Movie (7)
11:15—World News (2)
11:30—Dialing For $ (13)
CBS News (2)
MOVIE: "Rocket Busters" (4)
11:35—MOVIE: "The Deadgarin" (5)
Mary Griffin (6) (9)
Johnny Carson (7)
Question Period (8)
MOVIE: "Laughing Lady" (10)
11:55—MOVIE: "The Oracle" (6) Under Alien (11)
12:00—Meta Schools (2)
1:00—Barbara McNair (6)
1:30—News (2)

Rose Festival June 27 and 28 in City

Plans are moving along toward completion for the fourth annual Rose Festival and African Violet Show Horticultural Society.

Again this festival will be held at Centennial Secondary School, on June 27 and 28.

There are more than 100 classes in the rose portion of the show which any resident of Belleville or vicinity may enter. In addition there are another 100 classes open to a member of any horticultural society in Ontario.

There are several classes for flowers besides roses and several classes for young people between the ages of six and 18.

A major attraction this year will be a large African violet show; 32 classes in this show are open to any resident of Belleville and vicinity and another 32 are for members of a horticultural society.

Flower entrants will be accepted between seven and 10 p.m., June 26 and eight and 11 p.m., June 27.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I smoke like the proverbial chimney. My wife calls me a chain smoker. I am more than that. I'm the kind of smoker who never takes the cigarette out of my mouth until it has burned down to about a half inch from my lips. I "set" about three packs a day.

I am 53 and extremely healthy. Have no cough or any other symptoms. Yet my wife worries, isn't it true that some of us are immune to the so-called poison we call tobacco? Why should I quit, when I enjoy it so much? — Mr. O.

Comment: Some of us are immune. But we have no way of knowing which ones' are susceptible to disease. Russian roulette, anyone?

That's what it amounts to. A gamble. Your wife has good reason to worry. I know statistics won't convince you, yet they may be of interest.

For example, a recent study by Drs. G. Z. Brett and B. Benjamin of London, England, of 15,000 English smokers showed some interesting results. They called your type of smoking the drooping cigarette habit — in which smokers do not take the cigarette out of their mouth between puffs.

Such smokers had the highest mortality rate from lung cancer: 14 times greater than that of nonsmokers and ex-smokers. They also found (and you have undoubtedly read similar reports) that heavy smokers had death rates three times that of light smokers and eight times that of nonsmokers.

Congratulations are in order (and I'm not being sarcastic on your present "extremely good" health. How long will it last? No doctor can say...But I think you must admit that you're a "gamble" man.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it really true that too many eggs are not good for you? I have a hard-boiled egg every day for lunch. A friend just told me that I am hurting my health. I am in my 70s and feel fine. How many days a week can I have my eggs? — Mr. N.

Comment: An egg a day will keep the doctor away! (In similar instances I have never changed the egg-eating habits of an apparently healthy patient of your age.) I wouldn't want you to suffer unnecessarily. From what I call "cholesterolophobia."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Recently I have noticed a hump in my left breast. I am a 71-year-old male. After going to our family doctor, he said I have nothing to worry about. However: I foolishly fear that he is incorrect and that this may be cancer. What is your opinion? — Mr. C.

Comment: It is possible for a male to have cancer of the breast, but it is relatively rare compared to the incidence of female breast cancer. And it is even less likely to occur in a 12-year-old male. Nevertheless, for your peace of mind, ask your patient to arrange for a consultation with a surgeon. (Chances are the news will be good.)

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For Mrs. U.: You say you take quinine every night for the muscle cramps in your legs. This might be the cause of the "ringing in the ears." Some persons are sensitive to quinine.

But this is only one possibility. Do you smoke or drink excessively? Sometimes excessive use in the ears causes ringing. Is there any trouble in your inner ear? (Better see an ear specialist.)

If your ears are all right, then have your family doctor check on your blood pressure and any other medicines you may be taking.

Some Are Immune, Who Knows Who?

Montreal Firm Develops New Way to Treat Wastes

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal-based company says it has developed a revolutionary method of treating industrial and municipal wastes which could cut treatment costs by as much as 70 per cent.

Developed by Canatraco Ltd., the new system uses oxygen and ozone to remove up to 98 per cent of micro-organisms and certain poisons from waste material.

Karel Stopka, president, says the firm has spent seven years "of hard work" developing the ozone process for the treatment of industrial wastes, sewage, polluted salt water, drinking water and air.

The company also manufacturers and sells biological research supplies.

Recently tests were carried out on sewage water in Granby, Que. The city's director of technical services, Andre Laliberte, says the results were excellent.

Canatraco's principal innovation is the development of a system to treat waste materials directly within the waste pipe, usually within the last 1,000 feet.

Mr. Stopka says the elimination of holding tanks and other equipment can cut the cost of sewage treatment by about 70 per cent.

The Canatraco process first pulverizes waste material like tiny particles within a gas chamber. The particles are then exposed to oxygen and ozone under pressure and within a closed system. Any ozone not consumed in the oxydation reaction is recovered and recirculated.

Since ozone is an active form of oxygen, containing three atoms of oxygen in a molecule, it reverts rapidly to oxygen. Consequently, it does not cause unwanted side-effects such as those created by the addition of chlorine or other chemicals to waste water.

Several cities in Europe and the United States use ozone in water purification plants instead of chlorine.

The high cost of conventional waste treatment has prevented many cities from installing treatment plants, Mr. Stopka says. However, the Canatraco process is cheap enough to be bought by even small municipalities.

In the treatment of industrial wastes, the ozone-oxygen process is effective in oxidizing common industrial byproducts such as cyanide and phenol.

Canatraco plans to market a small treatment unit for the purification of drinking water at summer cottages and city homes. The system will not only kill micro-organisms but will remove offensive odors, colors and iron, manganese, phenol and chlorine.

Sydney J. Harris Says

U. S. President Isolated

One of the books I have been reading lately is George Reedy's "The Twilight of the Presidency," by the man who served briefly and bitterly as President Johnson's press secretary.

What emerges from this book is the absolute conviction that we have to "ventilate" the White House. We need to let in more air and light and the hubbub of public controversy.

Despite more facts at his finger-tips than any other man in the world, the President — whoever he may be—remains one of the most insulated men in the world. He is protected by his advisers, loodled to by his associates, hampered by his staff, and shut off from the fresh breezes of public sentiment.

This has always been true. President Garfield, nearly a century ago, remarked that "The President is the last person in the world to know what the people really want and think." Since then, the White House has become even more remote from everyday life, as experts multiply, administrative bureaus flourish, and the whole panoply of promotion and publicity armors the Chief Executive against the rude winds of popular feeling.

How otherwise could an shrewd a politician as Lyndon Johnson have misjudged the mood of the nation that a hastily organized campaign of college kids succeeded in dislodging him from office? How else could so facile a compromiser as Richard Nixon make two successive mistakes in selecting nominees for the Supreme Court?

Presidents are told what they would like to hear. Their whims are indulged, their immaturities unrepressed, their circle is confined to age-mates, yes-men-aides and a like-minded man. It becomes easy to believe that this select self-serving group represents "the country," and understands the temper of the times.

It is a part-political problem, growing beyond party and issues. It is a matter of getting the President out of his gilded cage and into the mainstream of society. To confer upon him such immense power, without all the same time seeing to it that he is responsible to all the complex and conflicting needs of society, is to erect a kind of modern monarchy as oppressive as the one we overthrew.

It should not be so necessary for the Court to rebuke, or the Congress to revoke what the White House proposes. It is not the "power" of the Presidency that corrupts, so much as the pride, the privileges, the prerogatives of office that seal off a man from the ultimate reality of his age.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 20

Your birthday today: Independence of spirit is essential in the coming year. Going it alone is not quite feasible, and perhaps the philosophic equivalent might be said, once again, for achievable. Romances comes and perhaps goes abruptly. Today's natives are more independent than most Geminis. Their special gift is for emulation and imitation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Romantic attraction appears without warning and provides some interesting situations. Family affairs become complicated no matter what is happening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today's experiences include some novelty, some excitement, mind-improvement programs are very productive. Make it a sort of holiday evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Arrange matters of long range security. The most tempting use of the day is the pursuit of pleasure, sentimental expressions, romance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Arguments should be avoided at least through today. Use forbearance to bridge the gap between what you want and when it can be had.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Outline today's doings and stick with it despite interruptions. Do switch back and forth between different activities. Simplicity is best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Early disagreements fade as this interesting and exciting day wears on. Contacts made today evoke emotional reactions. Romantic attractions depend on new circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The unexpected incident is normal in today's love story. Attend the problems of older people. Arrange to make your home more convenient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You find yourself with more things to do than there is time. Begin promptly. Some earnings opportunity might well be lost in the service of basic needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Nothing turns out quite as planned, but with any luck at all, it's a happy and rewarding experience. Take the time tonight to enjoy it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today there is just enough opposition to stimulate you. Fresh encounters bring meaningful relations and opportunities. Be open-minded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your severity should carry you through your dealings with insecure people. Later you find happier, interesting contacts by apparent chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Coping with the quick tempers of other people is part of your adjustment formula today. With patience, it all works out well by evening.

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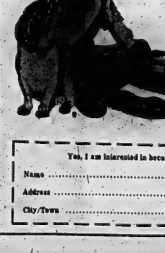

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U. of T. Head Bissell Plans To Quit Post

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Claude Bissell said Thursday he has informed the University of Toronto he wishes to resign next year as president.

He said in an interview he had written O. D. Vaughan, chairman of the university's board of governors, this week and had set his proposed resignation date as June 30, 1971.

The board is expected to accept Dr. Bissell's resignation when it meets next Thursday. He has indicated privately during recent years that he wishes to resign after presiding over changes in the university's governing structure.

Dr. Bissell said he did not want to expand on his plans until after the Thursday meeting, at which time a statement would be issued.

Potential successors are John Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, Kingston; A. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa; Douglas Wright, chairman of Ontario's committee on university affairs; and at the University of Toronto, J. H. Sword, executive vice-president (academic) and Robin Ross, vice-president and registrar.

Dr. Bissell, 54, became president of the university in 1958 after two years as president of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Witnesses Declare Prisoner Assaulted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Three Crown witnesses testified Thursday that Amherstburg Police Chief Ronald Seney hit and kicked a man he had under arrest Feb. 21.

The police chief of the town about 15 miles south of Windsor was charged with assault causing bodily harm by Frederick Brown, 23, of Amherstburg.

Brown, who was fined $150 for creating a disturbance earlier that night, testified Chief Seney hit him once in the face with his fist and kicked him in the ribs.

Anderdon Township Constable Neil Bouzsey said Chief Seney approached his car in which Brown was sitting. Constable Bouzsey said Chief Seney took off his coat, watch and gun and told Brown: "I'll teach you to put the boots to one of my men."

Chief Seney then kicked Brown in the head and groin, Constable Bouzsey testified.

Anderdon Township Constable William Cota said Chief Seney flung Brown over the car door knocking off the car aerial.

The trial continues.

Chief Dismissed

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Fire Chief Donald Clark, fired and rehired by Strathroy town council in April, was again dismissed Thursday night at a special council session.

In a recorded vote, council gave first, second and third readings to a bylaw terminating Chief Clark's appointment effective June 30 and reverting the fire station's position back to a part-time voluntary basis.

Youth Is Charged In Cousin's Death

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Brian Joseph Kelly, 16, of Harriston, Ont., was charged Thursday with non-capital murder in the shooting death of his cousin, Eugene Kelly, 31.

Police said Brian Kelly was arrested after he walked into police headquarters here. A car and a .22-calibre rifle were seized at the time of the arrest.

Eugene Kelly was found in his Harriston farmhouse Wednesday by his father. Police said Kelly had been shot twice in the chest about 48 hours before his body was discovered. Two .22-calibre shell casings and the victim's empty wallet were found near the body.

Mrs. Eugene Kelly is in hospital in Guelph where she gave birth to a son June 11. Another son, Shaun, 2½, was at home and found crying upstairs when his grandfather came to the farm.

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Kraft Paper Mill Project Is Studied

Development Would Cost $71-Million

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Establishment of a $71-million kraft paper mill and satellite operations on the verges of the Quinte district is under negotiation.

The federal and provincial governments are encouraging location of the kraft paper mill somewhere on the lakefront between Trenton and Cobourg, with a feeder mill operation in the Bancroft district.

But Canadian International Paper Company, now negotiating with two levels of government on establishing the industry near here has not yet announced a firm decision on the matter.

The Trenton-Cobourg area is being considered as the site of a huge kraft paper mill, with a feeder pulp-making mill in the Bancroft district to supply the lakeshore processing unit. The two projects could employ a total of close to 1,200. They would be linked together by rail, with 60 freight cars of wood chips moving from Bancroft to the lakefront every day.

Engineering operations leaning out from Bancroft into the Upper Ottawa Valley would provide many more jobs in an area of slow economic growth.

The federal and provincial governments have offered to pay $5 million toward the cost of the Bancroft mill if CIP decides on the Quinte-based operation.

Although the development appears to be one of the best-known secrets in Quinte public and business circles, the project remains foiled in top-level secrecy. No firmly official progress reports are available, although provincial Agriculture Minister William A. Stewart recently lifted the curtain slightly when he said the Bancroft phase would provide a major boost for the Upper Ottawa Valley.

That region has been designated for special regional development assistance. The Bancroft mill is the first major Eastern Ontario project proposed for federal grants under the designation.

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MIRVs Ready To Fly

'Happy Father's Day, dear!'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest addition to the United States nuclear arsenal — global missiles capable of carrying multiple warheads — have been installed and primed for launch in concrete silos buried in North Dakota near the Canadian border.

The U.S. Air Force, in an announcement Friday, said the Strategic Air Command has taken control of the first flight of the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

A flight consists of 10 Minuteman III missiles. Each missile can carry three independently targetable re-entry vehicles—warheads known as MIRVs. Some warheads will contain electronic deception devices to confuse enemy radar instead of nuclear bombs.

The deployment of the missiles was not unexpected. The air force told Congress in March the first MIRV-equipped Minuteman IIIs would be operational sometime in June.

But the air force declined Friday to say if the multiple warheads were already installed on the Minuteman IIIs.

The decision to go ahead with deployment of these highly-sophisticated weapons capable of hitting separate targets comes at a time when the United States is trying to reach strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union.

Nixon administration officials said the decision to deploy the MIRVs would not impair the prospects for an arms agreement.

Other officials, including Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird, contended the administration's determination to proceed with MIRV and the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system adds to the bargaining effectiveness of the U.S. negotiators.

Critics have charged the deployment of the weapons could jeopardize the talks.

School Plane Total Wreck, Six Injured

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — Six persons were taken to hospital after a DC-3 aircraft carrying 34 students and three crew members crashed Friday night in a wooded area on Canadian Forces Base Val d'Or with its left engine burning.

A spokesman at St. Sauveur hospital said the pilot, co-pilot and radio operator suffered the worst injuries but were not in serious condition. Three students were treated for shock, minor cuts and bruises.

The aircraft was carrying teen-age Indian students from a school they attended in Noranda to their homes in the Fort George, Que., area for the summer vacation.

An RCAF spokesman said the aircraft had stopped at the air force station to refuel and "about two or three minutes after take-off the left engine went on fire."

"We believe the pilot was attempting to return to the runway for a landing, but he didn't make it."

The aircraft, owned by Austin Airways, was described as a total loss.

News Briefs

PARIS (CP) — An Ontario trade commission will visit Paris June 22-26 to investigate the possible expansion of French industry and commerce into Canada.

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BOSTON (AP) — Cartoonist Al Capp said Friday that "hordes of people" have talked to him about running against Senator Edward M. Kennedy Dem. Mass. in the November congressional elections.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A Canada-U.S. ministerial meeting on pollution of the Great Lakes and international sections of the St. Lawrence River will be held here Tuesday, the external affairs department announced Friday.

Almost Ready for Take-off

Kenny Chambers

Ed Karbeck, James Lynch and Capt. John Lindgren, plates steak-laden, add the trimmings at a barbecue held by Belleville 418 Wing, RCAF Association, at its Sidney Township clubhouse Friday. The barbecue followed Thursday's election, at which Mr. Karbeck was chosen to succeed Mr. Lynch as Wing president. For story see page 2.

Cabinet Appears Split On LeDain Drug Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The LeDain commission's proposal that penalties for marijuana possession be lightened has left the cabinet in apparent conflict.

Minutes after the report was tabled in the Commons Friday, Health Minister John Munro and Justice Minister John Turner differed about what the government may do to implement the report.

In a statement as the interim report was tabled, the government said it will consider recommending to Parliament that marijuana be shifted from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drug Act and the penalty for possession be limited to fines rather than jail terms.

Outside the House, Mr. Munro forecast that the changes will be implemented at the next session of Parliament, to begin in October.

Mr. Turner, standing nearby, said that government is committed only to consider the proposal.

"Well, we're still haggling," Mr. Munro said after listening to Mr. Turner.

For Summary Of LeDain Report's Findings See Page 17

Quickly rejected by the government was the proposal that possession of not only marijuana, but any drug, including heroin, be subject to fines of no more than $100.

Mr. Munro said the government has decided against any all-encompassing changes until the commission makes its final report next year.

Gerald LeDain, the York University law dean who is leading the royal commission study, defended the no-jail proposal at a news conference.

"No one should be liable for prison for simple use of a drug —that is a general principle," he said.

Among the five commissioners, Professor Marie A. Bertrand, University of Montreal criminologist, said in a minority report that marijuana possession should not be an offence.

The majority report said the

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Police Main Objectors To Drug Recommendations

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Initial reaction generally has been favorable to the interim report of the LeDain royal commission on the non-medical use of drugs, except for a proposal to drop jail sentences for possession of hard drugs such as heroin.

Sgt. John Finnie, head of the Vancouver city police drug squad, said the recommended leniency for marijuana smokers "missed the other side of the picture". The other side, he said, shows that countries where drug use is prevalent "are full of bloody dropouts."

Inspector John Wilson of the morality squad of the Metropolitan Toronto police said jail terms have a definite deterrent effect and made it possible for a user to kick the habit because he was separated from narcotics while in prison.

Reaction from clergymen, social workers, lawyers, psychiatrists and youth groups was overwhelmingly favorable.

The proposal to remove jail terms for drug possession was welcomed by Dr. Sidney Lecker, director of youth services in the psychiatric department of Montreal General Hospital; Dr. Vivian Rakoff, psychiatrist at Toronto's Clarke Institute; and Dr. John D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

If organized labor demands 35-per-cent wage hikes in an economy expanding at the rate of five per cent a year, he told the men, "somebody's going to get screwed and it's not going to be you."

The economy could pay back only the increase in productivity put into it and if the strong insisted on taking out more than their share, then the weak—those on fixed incomes or pensions—will suffer because of it.

He said it is the government's job to protect these people.

Three workers he talked to struck back determinedly, maintaining that the federal government was asking labor to bear the brunt of restraint.

They also argued that while management, industry and professionals might accept wage restraint for a limited period, labor would be bound to settlements by a three-year contract whether or not inflation had been beaten.

Mr. Trudeau suggested they sign six-month or one-year contracts which, he expected, would give the government all the time it needed to curb inflation. He said if labor had co-operated with the government last summer inflation now would be licked.

PM Preaches Wage Restraint To Workers and to Farmers

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau preached the gospel of wage restraint Friday in a series of dialogues across southwestern Ontario.

He first argued the subject with workers wearing New Democratic Party buttons at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Talbotville, about 10 miles south of London. He met some determined grass-roots resistance.

The reception was more friendly during the evening in this farming and manufacturing town, where he replied to a series of local economic complaints by outlining the government's strategy against inflation.

In between, he visited Guelph, where he talked with young people at a new youth hostel, and Douglas Point, where he inspected the controversial $1,000,000,000 nuclear power plant owned by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

At Talbotville the prime minister accused members of strong labor unions of trying to take all they can from the economy to the detriment of the weak and the poor who suffer most from inflation. The plant workers belong to the United Automobile Workers union.

Strong Unions Ignore Poor

Heath Starts Rule

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath made himself comfortable Friday at 10 Downing Street, shaping his cabinet, and then with a smile and a wave to a waiting crowd drove off to Windsor Castle to dine with the Queen.

Thus began the first Conservative regime in six years after the biggest election upset in a quarter-century. As Labor Leader Harold Wilson hastily moved out of the residence and struggled to find reasons for his defeat, the new prime minister prepared his strategy to modify Britain's expanding welfare state and steer it more towards free enterprise.

Heath's Conservatives wound up with a total of 330 seats to 288 for Labor, 26 for the Liberals and six for a miscellany of other opposition members.

The Tories captured 13,106,985 votes or 46.4 per cent of the total 28,258,572 ballots cast, compared with 43 per cent for Labor, 7.4 per cent for the Liberals and 3.2 per cent for others.

Happy Heath

Brockville Hippo Again Is on Lam

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A hippopotamus which broke out of his pen in the nearby Woodland Park Zoo two years ago and was on the loose for nearly a week has gone astray again.

Zoo owner John Vanderschuit said the 8,000-pound animal broke through a six-foot-high wire fence late Tuesday or early Wednesday and hasn't been seen since.

After the animal escaped in 1968 it was found in a creek on the zoo property and two local residents claimed a $1,000 reward for finding it.

Mr. Vanderschuit said he had delayed reporting the escape this time in hope of recapturing the hippo without publicity.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Bay of Quinte turned ugly yesterday and made some of the world's best sailors look like landlubbers. Pages 2 and 8.

● Belleville's CN yardmen are sticking to their guns. Page 2.

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	Max.	Min.
Today	73	46
One Year Ago	64	49

Rainfall: Trace

Kraft

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Mr. Stewart said the project has been given formal Ontario approval under an order in council. Specific details are still to be worked out between CIP and both senior governments, the minister added.

The order authorizes Ontario participation under ARDA agreements.

The prospect of a huge CIP development somewhere in the region is not exactly novel. However, the latest reports indicated a shift in location patterns are dramatically recent.

Earlier this year, there was electrifying news for the Bancroft area when Queen's Park announcements indicated the entire kraft paper mill would locate in the North Hastings area.

Sometime later, apparently, the Ontario Water Resources Commission vetoed those initial surroundings, because of inadequate water supplies. The enterprise would demand plenty of deep water.

Mr. Stewart said the decision to build a chipping mill in the Bancroft area and shift the kraft mill to the lakefront, was intended to solve this dilemma.

CIP is reported scanning several sites between Port Hope and Gananoque.

Educated guessers are giving the Cobourg-Trenton area priority because of rail links to the northern sources of supply.

Russell Rowe, the Cobourg MPP who represents the area, last night could not say if the final site had been pinpointed for his area.

"But as I say, I'm optimistic," he added.

Mr. Rowe was hopeful of some announced decisions in "the very near future."

Site chosen for the Bancroft-area chipping mill is reported to be 200 acres on Bird's Creek near Highway 62. From here the chipped pulped would be fed by boxcar to the lakefront operation.

The entire undertaking would be in production in three years, reports indicate.

The size of the lakeshore project — if realized — also would demand close pollution checks. Indications are that the OWRC would install a model supervision plant.

"I can assure you there would be no mill even built until they have satisfied the OWRC," said Mr. Rowe. "This would be one of the prime requirements — so people's minds can be at rest."

Over and Out

Oops, watch that first step, it's a dilly and cold besides. There were many such spills yesterday in the first race of the North American Albacore championships as 44 Albacore-class sailboats vied for positions in the race. No serious mishaps occurred but there were a number of dumpings, one right at the end of the race, a broken rudder on one entry and another craft was towed back to port disabled. What lies in store for the final race at 10 a.m. tomorrow?

More Park Land Sought

A call for the reservation of more park area in the city's rapidly developing northwest sector, was heard at last night's city parks board meeting.

The request was made by Alderman Robin Jeffrey during discussion on a draft plan of a proposed subdivision which would see construction of 14 apartment structures of 11 units in the Tracey Street area.

Under the plan, the developer would provide five per cent (one half acre) in the southeast corner of the subdivision for park purposes.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Syer said that the one half acre would make a good neighborhood park but said that because the area was nearing the city boundary, this pointed out the need for regional planning to provide for community parks.

Parks chairman Alderman Paul Russell observed that under current regulations, municipalities were entitled only to five per cent of land from developers.

"We have to decide on whether to take the five per cent or take cash in lieu," he said.

Board member Don Templeman said if additional park area was required, it was the city's responsibility to provide the money.

Alderman Jeffrey said the need for more park area in the northwest part of the city had been impressed on her by the destruction of trees in the industrial area south of Highway 401.

"This is one of the last remaining wooded areas in the city," she said. "It is up to us to provide parks for the next 50 or 75 years."

At the suggestion of Alderman Donald Soutter, approval of the proposed Tracey Park subdivision was deferred to allow city parks superintendent to confer with the planning department and come up with suggestions for an area park proposal.

418 Wing Officers Elected

The new slate of officers for Belleville 418 Wing, RCAF Association, was elected and installed at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening at the Club.

Succeeding Jim Lynch as president is Ed Karbeck, who was elected by acclamation. Other officers are as follows: Wilf Lewis, vice - president; King Lake, 2nd vice-president; Billie Kirby, recording secretary; Stewart Hoard, treasurer; with Derick Roberts, Tom Riley, Jim Stone, Kenny Chambers and Russ Wing as committee chairmen.

Guy Wilson Thompson, son of Mrs. Grace Thompson of Belleville, formerly of Thomasburg and the late Mr. Howard Thompson graduated from the University of Toronto at convocation exercises held Friday, June 12, 1970 in Simcoe Hall, with a Master of Education degree. He previously received his BA from Queen's University in 1965. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Thomasburg Public School and Tweed and Hungerford High School. He was formerly on the staff of Quinte Secondary School and is now Principal of Grove Street Public School in Peterborough. He will be furthering his studies at Trent University. Mr. Thompson's wife is the former Doreen Lott of Plainfield.

Obituaries

FREDERICK W. MACDONALD

Frederick W. MacDonald died on June 18 at Kingston General Hospital after a week - long illness.

Born at Point Anne, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. He resided in Point Anne all his life and was a member of Point Anne United Church.

Mr. MacDonald belonged to Belleville Lodge 123, AM and AF, Quinte Chapter 227 of King Baldwin Perceptory and Rameses Temple, AAONMS, of Toronto.

The deceased had been an employee of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Tweed, a position from which he retired ten years ago.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife, Hazel (nee Brown) and one daughter, Mrs. U. W. (Margaret) MacLaurin of Point Anne. One sister, Mrs. Delbert (Martha) McConnell of Belleville also survives.

Funeral service will be held June 22 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Gordon Crossfield and Rev. F. Swann officiating.

JAMES ALEXANDER McFARLANE
Cordova Mines

Funeral services were held for James Alexander McFarlane of Cordova Mines on June 20 following his sudden death at the Marmoraton Mining Co. Ltd. on Tuesday, June 16.

He was the son of the late John McFarlane and the late Effie Cole. He was in his 64th year.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, he lived all his life in the area. He was an employee at the mines for the past 14 years and was a member of the Cordova Free Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith Robins, daughter Susan, at home, and sons Clarence of Galt, Ralph of Ajax, Alvin, Douglas, Donald and Jack, all of Oshawa. Also sisters Mrs. Archie (Goldie) Ellis of Cordova Mines, Mrs. Les (Edna) May of Orillia, and brothers Elmer of RR1, Havelock and Gordon of Marmora. There are nine grandchildren.

Services were held from the Howden Funeral Home to the Cordova Free Methodist Church at 2 p.m. today with Reverend R. Voteray officiating.

Bearers were Percy Ellis, Chester Cole, David Reynolds, Don Bowen, Douglas Pack and Carman Hamilton. Honorary bearers were Frank Sopha, Walter Cooney, and Donald Ellis.

Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE — The brethren of the Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 123 G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to attend a Masonic Memorial Service for our late Brother Frederick W. MacDonald at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, Ont., Sunday evening, June 21st, 1970 at 7.30 p.m.
By order of the Worshipful Master, W. J. Needham Thrope.
R. M. Gumming, Secretary.

BIRTHS

RUSSETT — Ted and Amber (nee Vance) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffery Allen, on Wednesday, June 17th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vance.

DEATHS

HENNESSY, William T. — Of RR 2, Bancroft at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 18, 1970. William T. Hennessy, in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy. Husband of the late Lottie McCleod. Dear father of Mrs. W. McCoy (Doreen), Mrs. C. Carmichael (Thelma), Howard all of Belleville, Mrs. R. Irving (Hazel) Guelph, Miss Hennessy at home, Mrs. R. Garvais (Cristel), Arnprior, Don Hennessy, Palmer Rapids, Claude Hennessy, Kitchener. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Mr. Hennessy is resting at the Hattin Funeral Home, Bancroft.
Arrangements to be announced later.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Jn19-21

LARSEN — Suddenly at the family residence 255 George Street, Apt. 401, Belleville on Friday evening, June 19th, 1970. Lawrence C. Larsen, beloved husband of Marie Larsen and former resident of, Bayside, Ont. Age 80 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 22 at 1.30 p.m.
Cremation at Toronto Crematorium. Jn20-21

MacDONALD, Mr. Frederick W. — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday evening, June 18, 1970. Mr. Frederick W. MacDonald of Point Anne. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. Beloved husband of Hazel Brown. Dear father of Mrs. J. W. (Margaret) MacLaurin, Point Anne. Dear brother of Mrs. Delbert (Martha) McConnell, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.
Mr. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 1 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, June 22nd at 11 a.m. Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Rev. Dr. H. F. Swann officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Fund or the United Church, Point Anne would be appreciated. Jn19-21

RASHOTTE, Joseph Clare — Of 34 Purdy Street, Belleville passed away on Thursday, June 18, 1970 at the Kingston General Hospital, in his 38th year. Dear son of Louis Rashotte and the late Mary Rashotte. Beloved husband of Lorna Morrow. Dear father of Janet, Judy, Jay, Robert and Michael, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Edward (Leola) Allore of Tweed, Bernard of Tweed, Edward of Toronto, Jonas of Quebec, Eugene of Belleville and Mrs. Vincent (Vivian) Ryan of Kingston.
Mr. Rashotte is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 20 Moira Street, West, Belleville until Monday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed. Jn19-20

SHERBERT — On Saturday, June 20th, 1970. Frank W. Sherbert of Deseronto. Beloved husband of Jessie Sherbert, 166 King Street, Trenton. Beloved father of (Doris) Mrs. Harry Sweetnam, Mobile Trailer Park, RR 2, Trenton.
The late Frank Sherbert is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home from Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements to be announced. Jn20-21

YOUNG, Myrtle Evelyn — Of 384 Thomas Street, Deseronto, Ont. passed away at the Toronto General Hospital on Thursday, June 18th, 1970, in her 52nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barnhardt. Dear mother of Harold Wilfred, Unionville, Ont., and (Patricia Ann) Mrs. Donald Pringle, Deseronto.
Mrs Young is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held in All Saints Church, Monday, June 22 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Neil officiating.
Interment All Saints' Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express very sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards, floral arrangements and gifts received, and to all who called on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary, to make this such a happy and memorable day.
Mae and Norman Bean.

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—Lovingly remembered Olive and Les Denyer and family.

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Yardmen Continue to 'Book Sick'

Yardmen with the CN here are still booking sick today as many continue their protest over a union ruling on seniority.

Although support from yardmen in other Central Region terminals failed to materialize, the 34 Belleville men have refused to end the fight.

Last night they walked out of a meeting with CN and union officials at Club Canaro after 20 minutes.

Reports that 25 yardmen at Richmond and Chaudiere, Quebec, were booking sick were denied this morning by Richmond yardmaster J. R. Tremblay.

"We couldn't get together on the issue, but we are having another meeting tomorrow," Mr. Tremblay reported.

The Belleville yardmen, leaders of the protest movement over a 1969 contract they feel undermines their seniority rights, have vowed to continue to book sick. At last night's meeting, George McDevitt, Canadian vice-president of the United Transportation Union, asked the men to return to work.

The men countered with an offer to go back on a 30-day basis at the end of which they would pay all dues they owe the union — on condition they be guaranteed a hearing into their dispute with trainmen for the two crafts.

Most of the yardmen have been withholding their union dues for three months and last Wednesday were put on the spare board by the company, in accordance with its contract with the union.

The CN's action triggered the walkout in the Belleville yard. If the men return to work, they cannot regain their preference of service unless they pay their dues. The men say they will return to work only if they can continue to be delinquent in their dues and still log — not be made to go on the spare board.

George Van de Water, acting Railway Area general manager, refused to comment on the situation yesterday and could not be reached today.

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commission can't go that far because there hasn't been enough informed public debate and the implications are not clear.

In setting out a framework for a general debate on drugs, the commission said current law is ineffective and creates contempt for the law.

It recommended that police stop using entrapment and physical violence to catch drug users, and that the definition of trafficking be narrowed to exclude non-commercial movement of drugs.

The report said that while short-term effects of marijuana are insignificant, research is needed into the long-term effects. It suggested that government finance more research that better drug-use evaluation systems be set up, and that a scientific agency free of law enforcement agencies be established.

The report destroyed some popular beliefs. There have been few LSD deaths, it said. And "speed," didn't kill—it simply wrecked the user.

Bad Battery Downs 'Copter

A faulty battery forced a large helicopter from CFB Trenton to make an emergency landing in a farmer's field near Mountain View Friday.

The helicopter — a big H-21 carrier designed to carry 30 fully-equipped troops — was flying close to Mountain View airport when its pilot Capt. N. B. Gesner, detected indications of a fault in the electrical system. Almost simultaneously, there was a muffled explosion.

Capt. Gesner landed the helicopter on the spot without damage.

The explosion was traced to a battery and the helicopter was later towed to the nearby airport for repairs.

Motorcyclist Injured in Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man was injured Thursday night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Highway 40 near the golf club.

Driver of the motorcycle, Ivan Stringer, Washburn St., was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for a shoulder injury. Driver of the car, John Broadbent, John St., Picton, was not injured.

Pipers Coming

If Belleville's beat isn't in the Highlands next weekend don't blame the city's Kinsman Club.

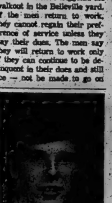
The city will echo to the skirl of pipes next Saturday and Sunday as the club launches a Highland Weekend — with some 18 massed bands leading the way.

The program gets underway Saturday at 7 p.m. with a parade through downtown Belleville to the city armoury.

A gala Tartan Ball, with music by the Commodores Orchestra, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will include 30 highland dancers and the singing of Gordon Tocher, a Ted Mack talent show participant from Smithfield.

Sunday sees the peak program event with a tattoo at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds featuring all participating bands, including a massed pipes and drums display.

Close to 300 pipers will attend the weekend from an area from Brockville to Ingersoll.



John Gerald Batchelor, formerly of Belleville graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton with a B.Sc. degree (honours). He received a Canada Council award and will attend the University of British Columbia in September to study for his PhD. degree in physics. John, who is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville, is now residing in Toronto.

That Magic Touch

Parade horse 'Racktaseer' has his halter adjusted by David Culmer, son of owner Charles Culmer, before entering the ring from which he has often emerged the winner.

Show Ring Veteran To Appear Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — His stablemates just call him "Ace" but in the show ring horse enthusiasts recognize him as "the Racktaseer" one of Ontario's outstanding parade horses. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culmer, Picton, the tall chestnut gelding is an undefeated champion in his class at the Prince Edward Spring Horse Show.

Competing in this annual event sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society "Ace" has stolen the show for the past four years. Ridden by Charles Culmer this flashy American saddlebred has placed first in the western parade horse class at the county's spring horse show each time he was entered. This weekend "The Racktaseer" again goes on parade to defend an enviable record in the ring.

One of the most colorful classes in the annual spring western parade call for a tall horse with stamina and action. Conformation is also an important component of size and endurance. Standing 17.2 hands, "The Racktaseer" dwarfs his competitors with no trouble at all. Local horsemen have long dubbed him as the horse with conformation to born", and when it comes to action few parade horses can match the style of this veteran trouper.

The trappings used by riders in the western parade class are striking to the spectator. Saddles of German silver crafted entirely by hand except for their trees catch the lights in the ring and reflect the colors of each rider's costume. Glittering breast collars with droplets of silver glamorize each competitor's horse as do parade bridles set with silver sidepieces and lace chains. Brilliantly colored streamers flow from the horses manes and tails adding grace and dazzle.

Each rider is dressed in full western attire, his costume usually of brocade or a similar rich fabric. Popular colors for these "millionaire cowboys" include red, green, turquoise and royal blue.

Occasionally a woman entrant whips up a shirt and slacks of shocking pink or deep purple to catch a judge's eye. A footnote to the costume of every horse and rider is the gay glitter sprinkled on each competitor's hooves.

To match the beauty of his regal chestnut gelding, Charles Culmer has chosen an outfit of emerald green. The luck of the Irish seems to naturally follow his color choice since The Racktaseer is a consistent winner in show rings throughout eastern Ontario.

This weekend the County Centre will be filled with spectators who will remember the western parade class long after other events on the program are forgotten. If the Culmer Stables win their class it will be the fifth trophy that "Ace" has taken in five years of showing under the lights at this annual event.

For, Charles Culmer Jr will represent the ninth consecutive win in this class. Riding Hawthorne Noble Gold he has entered the winner's circle on five occasions. "Noble" was sold to an American stable four years ago when the Culmers purchased "Ace" performing in the show ring tonight, The Racktaseer will typify a king on parade.

Tweed Accident

TWEED (Special) — A two-car motor vehicle collision occurred at 1.30 this morning on the Stoco to Siphide road.

Making a left-hand turn into his driveway at his cottage, Kenneth D. Detlor's car was struck by a 1965 MGB driven by W. D. Rodgers, 27, of RR 2, Tweed.

The collision occurred when the Rodgers car came over high knoll, only 50 feet from the driveway.

A spokesman for the OPP said there would be no charges laid as it was an unavoidable accident.

There were no injuries sustained.

Missing Girl Found

Belleville Police this morning reported the return of Linda Austin, 11, to her home. She was reported missing yesterday.

Police said this morning that the girl was found at a relative's residence in Redmersville, and she was hiding in the barn, "mad at the world".

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Austin of 54 West Moira Street.

RUNNY ROAD

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A sugar estate, surfaced its roads with molasses because "it packs down hard and wears as well as any other surface," said a spokesman. Col. John Salt. Unfortunately, the colonel added, the surface tends to run in rainy weather.

COMING EVENTS

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If you think Ontario can solve its pollution problems without your help, you're not thinking.

Fortunately, for our future a lot's being done about pollution right now. But to wage and win the war against pollution, Ontario needs your help.

Who causes pollution anyway?

The unpleasant answer: we the people. People who buy the products that industries produce. People with cars and boats. People who flyFree people build cottages and heat homes. Even people who keep livestock. Pollution now is everyone's problem.

What's government doing about pollution?

The Ontario government is doing things. Since the formation of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in 1957 and the passing of the first provincial air pollution act in 1958, Ontario has become known as a world leader in the battle against pollution.

Industrial Pollution. It's a crime.

Stiff legislation is in force that makes pollution a crime in Ontario. It controls what our factories can put into the air and water and what they can't. These laws are being enforced and polluters are being fined. In addition Government engineers and pollution control experts are assisting industries in the planning, design and installation of pollution control equipment.

War in the air

Ontario has a task force at work clearing the air. The government has created an Air Management Branch with a highly trained staff of over 200 specialists and a multi-million dollar budget. With this kind of power directed at the air pollution problem, we can all breathe a little easier.

War on water

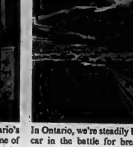
The war on water pollution is being waged and won. The Ontario Water Resources Commission works with communities throughout the province to plan and construct water supply and sewage systems. To date, more than a billion dollars have been spent on such projects making Ontario's sewage treatment facilities the best in Canada.

Pictured above is one of Ontario's 250 air monitoring stations. Some of these stations, equipped with the worlds most advanced instrumentation, check air quality and weather data which is then telemetered directly to a central office for immediate assessment and action.

What can you do about pollution?

You can get concerned and stay concerned. You can make sure your boat, your cottage, your car or your plant isn't adding to the problem. You can tell your children and yourself that air is not an ashtray, rivers and lakes are not free sewers, and soil is not dirt.

You can be prepared to invest in a clean, healthy province for our children. To do that we need a healthy economy to support our good intentions. One way you can help: when price and quality compare, shop Canadian.



In Ontario, we're steadily beating the car in the battle for breath. Strict emission control regulations (the first of their kind in Canada) were introduced in 1968 and strengthened in 1969. The result: 1970 model cars contribute 70% less to air pollution than did pre-1969 models.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.

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UK Election Surprise

Against virtually every prediction of the political polls and the prevailing social and economic mood, Conservative leader Edward Heath has led his party to victory in Britain. In doing so he has confounded the critics and thwarted a hitherto confident Harold Wilson in his bid for a third term unprecedented in modern times in the United Kingdom.

Certainly the polls, which on reflection could scarcely have been taken seriously because of their wildly varied predictions, will have even less credibility in future.

Healthy as the British economy is generally (Heath did capitalize, however, in recent days on the fact that trade figures for May showed a deficit for the second straight month), the Conservative victory suggests that the country was ready for a change anyway.

Mr. Heath is unlikely to effect any drastic changes in policy, but the very fact that the Conservatives are in and the Labour party out, may give a boost to British fortunes generally. Visitors to the United Kingdom in latter days speak of the atmosphere of gloom and depression which pervades the usually buoyant British character. They speak of short tempers and an air of defeatism stemming from the years of economic difficulty.

It will be part of Mr. Heath's task to restore Britain's old confidence, hamstrung in large part by the economic controls imposed by the Labor government. These, even if necessary to correct the country's successive trade imbalances, have greatly dampened personal initiative and contributed much to the discontent of recent years.

It has been a triumph against odds for Mr. Heath who now joins our own Mr. Trudeau in the role of a bachelor Prime Minister. Mr. Heath may not be a swinger in the Trudeau tradition, but he is a keen sportsman, particularly as a yachtsman, and in this regard the British and Canadian leaders will have much in common.

Valued Administrators

Belleville this year is losing two able and popular administrators in L. A. Kelis, superintendent of administrative services for Hastings county board of education, and Bert Messacar, general secretary of the Belleville Family YMCA.

Mr. Kelis, formerly superintendent of the Belleville public school board, is retiring June 30 after 41 years as teacher and administrator.

Mr. Messacar, who has been here five years and whose duties of late have been performed amid public controversy surrounding the role of the YMCA in this community, is resigning for health reasons. He has said he wants to do something with less stress and that this is a very human and understandable reason. Meantime he will remain in the job until September 1.

Belleville has been fortunate in having these two gentlemen. They are typical of the calibre of professional men in this area, and while their tasks will be carried on by others the work they have performed here will be remembered.

Act of Vandalism

Whether or not the recent acts of vandalism against the Canadian National's signal system in this area is related to some way with the strike of Belleville CN yardmen has not been determined. Whoever was responsible however was guilty of dangerous and reprehensible conduct which, had it not been discovered, could have resulted in a serious accident and loss of life. It is difficult to conceive of such a deliberate attempt to sabotage a railroad, in a relatively law - abiding community such as this, and in time of peace.) Yet it was done — apparently by a person or persons who were familiar with the signalling system — and the only consolation is the fact that beyond traffic being slowed no accident or loss of life resulted.

They Stared

A group of Indians from the St. Regis Reserve on Cornwall Island, in Ottawa recently to discuss disputed ownership rights on three St. Lawrence River islands near Cornwall, were invited to the Governor - General's garden party.

Reactions were varied and interesting. One woman was overheard explaining to a friend that the Indians (in full regalia) really must be "another of those foreign delegations."

As for the Indians, one of their number, a young man, observed: "There are a lot of people, but most of them just stare . . . nobody talks to us . . ."

We are reminded once again that between whites and Indians there is still a gulf of prejudice and ignorance and that both sides are to blame. But let the consultations continue, let both strive for greater understanding, toward a better day.

They Help Get Things Done

The Prodders, Shakers and Movers of Parliament Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Broadly classifying them, there are three varieties of MPs.

There is the big tongue-tied silent majority of MPs whose votes in the Commons keep the Government in business and who, because there is only so much time in Parliament's working day, of necessity must leave the talking to their seniors, the Prime Minister and the 29 men of the Cabinet around him.

Then there are the oratorical showboats and wave-makers of the Opposition.

And finally, those Opposition MPs who, working with quiet persistence behind the scenes, and get things done.

Occasionally there are the unusually gifted political enterprisers, two - way threat men like John Diefenbaker and George Hees who combine the two Opposition talents as movers and shakers and shapers of parliamentary events, and as disturbers of the quiet of the Commons and the peace of mind of the Government of the day.

Front and centre where the action is, they draw the spotlight.

So let's look at a few of the quiet, behind-the-scenes Opposition types who often seem far more able to get goodies out of the Government than do its own backbenchers.

Well, there is Alfred Dryden Hales, for 12 years Conservative MP for Ontario's Wellington constituency.

What attention Al Hales has attracted over recent years has been as Chairman of Parliament's Public Accounts Committee, dragging such expensive skeletons out of the Government's cupboard as the extravagances of the refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, with a price tag which initially read $8,000,000 and ended up at $18,000,000 with the old flattop in all her expensive new finery bound for the scrapheap.

But did you know it was Al Hales who, in his years of banging tough in the House during the Daily Question Period, finally cracked the Government's resistance to establishing an historic site in which all Canada can take pride?

The historic site — as the Government describes it here — shrines to great Canadians of bygone eras — is the former home at Guelph of Col. John MacCrae, the once-poetry remembered author of the haunting "In Flanders Fields the poppies grow" which tells the crosses in row on row that mark our place . . ." and who died of an illness on the battlefields of World War One.

Now in Guelph, Col. MacCrae is remembered not just on November's Remembrance Day but whenever thousands of Canadians and more thousands of American visitors passing through that old Ontario town pause for a silent moment at the poet's old home.

Then there is Oxford Conservative MP Wallace Nesbitt, and a small but important service he did for some lads in Woodstock.

Crown Assets Corporation a few months ago sold the Woodstock Armouries to the Board of Education, with the takeover date March 31. But this was where the Woodstock Sea, Army and Air Cadets were doing their training.

The Defence Minister cast off the Board of Education until June 1 when the tri-service cadets had a year's notice, done, held their March Past.

Small thing? Maybe in the optional context. But big in Woodstock and neighboring Ingersoll.

And consider Lloyd Roseville Crouse, Conservative MP for Nova Scotia's South Shore riding.

His home port is Lunenburg, famed across the Maritimes as the historic birthplace of "wooden ships and iron men," and across all Canada for that triumph in the fine art of the shipwright, the Blue Nose.

Lloyd Crouse worked over the Government boys — some as many as five or more — begging the Administration to revive the financial assistance the builders of fishing craft had been given in the Diefenbaker days.

The program had been washed out by former Liberal Prime Minister Pearson.

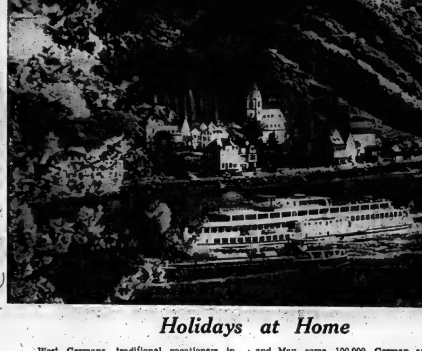
Time after time — persistent to the point of monotony — Lloyd Crouse told Lester Pearson, then, in turn, Prime Minister Trudeau, that the interests of Canada's Atlantic fish catch is sold on the American market, helping to swell Canadian balance of payments and providing needy markets.

A little help for the builders of the fishing fleets, he kept on saying, would only be in the national interest.

Finally, after years of bearding Lloyd Crouse dressing is his ear, the Government, just last month, new things his way.

The Administration, with a flare of trumpets and a waving of banners, presented it as a "new" program — and there was Lloyd Crouse again, up on his feet, beaming. It was the reminder that actually it was a "revival" of an old Diefenbaker deal.

Lloyd Crouse, Wallace Nesbitt and Alfred Hales are three of a host of MPs — and there are few who, despite all the many and increasing difficulties, insist on making Parliament work.



Holidays at Home

West Germans, traditional vacationers in sunny southern countries, are rediscovering the beauties of their own land. A special attraction earlier this year were the blossom-fringed hillsides along the Rhine and Neckar rivers and the banks of Lake Constance. In the period between March and May some 100,000 German and overseas tourists visited these areas, or 40 per cent more than last year. Here the river boat Deutschland cruises past the idyllic Rhinesside village of Bornhofen, a mecca for pilgrims.

(German Features picture)

Iowa Visitors Enjoyed Visit to Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer

We have just returned to the United States after a glorious week spent in your city visiting the Queen Victoria School. On behalf of the boys and girls, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and myself we take this method of publicly showing our appreciation to all who contributed to this project — school authorities, city officials and citizens. A special word of thanks is due Principal Lockyer and vice-principal Workman and the parents who opened their homes to our boys and girls. All courtesies were very much appreciated.

NINA BISHOP,
Principal,
Lawn Hill School,
Webster City, Iowa.

Ex-POWs Reunion in Toronto

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Some people in your area will be interested in the following news.

The Air Force X-Prisoners-of-War Association will celebrate its 25th Anniversary in Toronto, August 7, 8 and 9 at The Royal York Hotel.

Dixie Deans and Wings Day. Senior British Non-Commissioned Officer and Senior British Officer of POW camps in Germany during the war, will be coming from England as guests of honour.

Also attending will be Herman Glemnitz, who was a Security Sergeant at Stalag Luft 3 in Germany.

All Air Force X-Prisoners-of-War are invited to come and meet with their friends who will arrive from the United States, Canada, Europe and from across Canada. Additional information may be received by contacting Wally Plouffe, 139 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Thank you for any assistance you might offer in helping us locate those people who will want to know about this re-union.

ANDREW L. RODGERS.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1950

The annual meeting of the Bakelite Old Timers was held at the Lanthorn Inn, Trent Rd. It was the occasion for bidding farewell to R. E. Peterson, president engineer, who will be leaving shortly for another assignment.

Hastings County House of Refuge Advisory Board has been empowered to purchase the Holmes farm which lies adjacent to the new county home property on the Trent Rd. The price was undisclosed.

Yesterday at the Ladies' Day at the Quinte Golf and Country Club, the prize was given for low score on a bidden hole. This was tied by Mrs. G. A. Bradford, and Mrs. "Dick" Brettingham, and Mrs. Bradford won the toss.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1940

"France, near the end of her military resources, has asked Hitler for peace, Marshal Henri Petain, hero of the Battle of Verdun broke the news in his countrymen in a news broadcast. "It is necessary to try to end the fighting," said the 84-year - old premier. So there stands France today."

W. Wise passed his fourth year in the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto, with honors, and he also won the Ethel Brush Scholarship.

Isabel Morton, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Morton, E. Bridge St., was successful in obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University of Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1930

Members of the Masonic Order in this city will attend in a body the morning service at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday. The Vicar, the Rev. John Lyons, will adress them.

Ensign and Mrs. Rawlings will conduct farewell services at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday.

Strawberries sold on the market today at 17 to 25 cents per box.

The Salvation Army Band and some members of the Army visited the Hastings County Home and entertained the residents.

50 YEARS AGO

June, 28, 1920

Rotarian W. L. Doyle of this city is attending the annual convention of the International convention of the Association of Rotarians at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blaylock have left here to reside in Toronto. Their departure from Belleville is regretted by many friends. Mr. Blaylock was engaged as a locomotive engineer here with the GTR, and was in the service of the company for 31 years.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 29, 1970 . . .

Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive (Communist) MP for Montreal-Cartier, was sentenced to six years in prison and barred from Parliament 34 years ago today — in 1946 — when convicted of conspiring to communicate wartime secrets to the U.S.S.R. Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk, testified.

1762 — The Great Seal of the United States was adopted

1900 — A typhoon and accompanying flood in southern Japan claimed 196 lives.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — 1945 — it was announced that Australian troops had landed at the northern head of Brunei Bay, northwest Borneo; American forces liberated Ilagan.

June 29, 1970 . . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — 1945 — Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was chosen commander of the U.S. 10th Army; the final draft of United Nations Charter was presented by State Secretary Stettinius of the United States to other 49 countries at conference, for signatures.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Reaction: Too-Little-Too-Late

President Declares 'Alert' in Fight Against Inflation

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's wordy prescription for lowering the temperature of the worst inflationary spiral in 20 years has drawn a too-little-too-late reaction.

Wall Street yawned.

Aside from outlining in general a rather toothless program for curbing wage and price increases, the president in his long-awaited report to the nation Wednesday also set up two more governmental bodies.

In essence, he reaffirmed that he is standing by his strategy against inflation and recession — a stance that many economic and business authorities had said in advance simply wasn't enough.

As forecast, he reiterated his abhorrence of any outright wage-price controls, terming them a temporary expedient and a threat to individual freedom.

The only real meat in the 25-minute lecture was his administrations promise to publish a periodic "inflation alert" to warn of excessive wage and price increases.

But headline writers had hardly pounced on this morsel when administration spokesmen started explaining that while the "inflation alert" will be a form of pressure against wage and price increases, no business or labor leaders would be summoned to the White House and "vilified" or "whacked" over the head.

This apparent attempt to tone down the scope of the new bodies to pinpoint or spotlight gross wage or price increases left little of substance to the speech other than Nixon's expressions of faith in the economy and in the ability of the U.S. to overcome its problems.

Wednesday, in advance of Nixon's noon speech, the market was stronger; then it began to drift and never recovered.

Although no one expected Nixon to set up any firm controls to police inflation, the general expectation was that he would give a more assertive, vigorous speech.

The only ones not disappointed it now seems, were the realists who long ago faced the fact that there are no easy or simple or harmless remedies for the situation.

The war in Indochina is, of course, the main cause of the economic blight. And Nixon spent a great deal of time explaining the steady transition from a war to a peacetime economy

In essence he seems to have linked the fate of his economic policy to his Vietnam withdrawal policy.

By slamming the door on all the alternative economic solutions and conceding that inflation has proved to be a far more difficult problem than he and his economic experts had anticipated," says the Washington Post, "he is plainly betting heavily on a steady and unintercupted disengagement from Vietnam"

Christian Minister in Jail Increasingly Common Sight

NEW YORK (AP) — An old American in Washington, D.C., but increasingly common spectacle on the American religious scene is the Christian minister in prison.

In a growing number of cases, clergymen have been taken into custody, tried-and, in several instances, sentenced to lengthy prison terms, usually in connection with draft board raids opposing the Vietnam war.

Demonstrations in behalf of the blacks and the poor also have landed ministers in jail in recent months. But most of the latest clergy-prosecution cases have been for anti-war acts.

"It scandalizes a lot of people," says Rev. William Sloane, a canon law professor at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. "It's unusual in this country, but it's not unique in Christian history."

The most cases, in which clergymen and other draft resisters have been tried and sentenced to prison for destroying draft files at a heighborhood roster, including 15 clergymen, 11 of them seminarians, two brothers, a nun, an ex-nun and an ex-priest.

One of the priests, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit poet and chaplain at Cornell University, became a fugitive from justice, jumping bail to spare a date for his surrender to begin a three-year prison term. In hiding with friends, he writes:

"I refuse, for the time being, to submit behind a prison door which is condemning me, condemns food as an instrument of exploitation and murder in Vietnam and elsewhere."

Scores of other clergymen have gone to jail for brief periods or been arrested in recent times in protests against the war, including many among the 72 persons arrested recently in and around war-weighty offices in Washington across the street from the White House. Most forfeited $25 bail each.

Other issues in some clergy cases have involved demonstrations against racial discrimination in hiring or poverty conditions.

Rev. James Groppi of Milwaukee has been arrested 11 times for various demonstrations in behalf of blacks and the poor, serving one four-day period in school before a system of trial in jail for leading a mass incursion into the Wisconsin state assembly, protesting cuts in welfare and payments.

"They are violating the first law of God—feed the children," Fr. Groppi said at the time. "I don't know what their concept of Jesus Christ is. I see Him nailed to a cross, hands bleeding, crown of thorns, whipped to shreds, pieces, sitting in jail."

Besides the more than a dozen clergy imprisoned for anti-war activity, Dr. Allen Brick, an officer of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist group, says hundreds of others have been arrested and detained briefly in that cause.

Also, he noted, numerous seminarians are among the approximately 300 young Americans in the prison for resisting the draft.

Paraguay's Bishops Oppose Government

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In neighboring Paraguay the Roman Catholic bishops are at odds with the authoritarian government. But there is talk of compromise, and some priests fear privately that their bishops might surrender church militancy in any agreement with President Alfred Stroessner.

This fear is related in an 18-page, unpublished review of Paraguay's church-state confrontation, written by several of the progressive priests most active in the conflict. The review appeared shortly before Stroessner finally agreed to meet, on April 7, with Rt. Rev. Ramon Bogarin, president of the 12-member Council of Bishops and an outspoken advocate of progressivism.

The confrontation is the first in Latin America in which a nation's bishops are united in open defiance of government on social, economic and political issues. The church has emerged as the only major opposition to Gen. Stroessner, whose measures during 16 years in power have weakened dissident student groups and the traditional opposition political parties.

The Council of Bishops has voiced the hope that Stroessner himself will end the confrontation by agreeing to a "meaningful dialogue" and by accepting the view that basic change is essential in underdeveloped Paraguay. Church figures indicate at least 36 per cent of the population is illiterate.

For months, the bishops have been urging Stroessner to deal realistically with a "wretchedly underdeveloped economy" and "police brutality," laying political prisoners to trial and restore press freedom.

For years Stroessner, now 57, counted the Roman Catholic Church as one of his chief allies. After the break developed in 1967, the president warned the country's several hundred priests—some of them foreigners—to keep out of politics.

Last year he cut down traditional state subsidies to the church and ended the practice of allowing priests to import cars, trucks and medicine duty-free.

The April 7 meeting of Stroessner and Bishop Bogarin appears to have been an attempt to resolve this confrontation. The Council of Bishops, an ita official publication, says: "Agreement was reached for the two personalities to meet again to discuss the problems calmly and at greater length."

In the unpublished review a few of the nation's most militant priests warn that Stroessner might be seeking a compromise "for reasons of internal security or international prestige." The review also declares that the bishops might seek the same goal "for reasons of economic survival or the bad habit of a traditionalist mentality."

Churches Losing Members

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, both Roman Catholic and most major Protestant denominations in the United States are experiencing declines in membership. Instead of only a slowdown in growth, the trend in many cases has become an actual loss.

"The falling off has become pretty general among the main Bible denominations," says Rev. Dr. Douglas Johnson, head of the research department of the National Council of Churches.

Why? The reasons are multiple," he adds—including defections of young people, slackened evangelism, a technological-secularist environment and the pressures of change. But he sees glimmerings of an upturn ahead.

For the moment, however, the five-year downward curve in church growth is at its lowest point so far, and has become on a broad front, outright reversal.

Only a few major communions, chiefly the Southern Baptists, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Mormons, have managed to continue some gains, but except for the Mormons, the gains were also reduced.

Other major Christian bodies —the Episcopal (Anglican), United Methodist, Roman Catholic, American Lutheran, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. (Southern), Christian (Disciples) and American Baptist churches and the Lutheran Church in America—reported membership counts were declining, in some cases for the first time.

Although growth had been tapering off for several years, the new figures released recently for the Official Catholic Directory showed the church had its first real loss—down to 47,872,089, a drop of 1,149.

Some people don't like what's happening in the church and are leaving it," says Thomas Walsh, the directory's chief statistician for 11 years. He also cited lower birth rates, reducing baptisms and fewer converts.

Over-all, church membership in the U.S. now stands at 128,469,636, about 63.1 per cent of the 203,000,000 population, says the 1976 Yearbook of American Churches.

Children's Letters To God

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
JAMES MacKNIGHT
SUBJECT:
DO ALL SPEAK WITH TONGUES ?
YOUTH TALENT AND TESTIMONIES

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
A CLASS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
"WANTED: A MAN OF GOD"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
PHILIPPIANS - VERSE BY VERSE - NOTES
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME-AWAITS YOU AT THE TEMPLE

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SUNDAY AT 7.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA — BRIDGE ST. EAST
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— DRESS AS YOU LIKE —
— BRING THE BABY, THE SHUT-INS, THE WHOLE FAMILY —
— IN THE CITADEL SUNDAY MORNING
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Join with us this Sunday for a satisfying worship experience. Listen to excellent vocal and band music, and participate in heart warming singing.

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128 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 8.00 p.m.

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72 ORCHARD DRIVE
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The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

BELLEVILLE
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER H. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Dobbyn
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
TRINITY IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 12.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Dundas and Cedar Streets
Deseronto
Canon R. B. Dutton, Dwight, L.A.C.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John D. Wilson
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
TRINITY IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL WILL OFFICIALLY CLOSE THIS SUNDAY FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. CHILDREN WILL ATTEND SERVICE IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY AWARDS BEING GIVEN PRIOR TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Miss JENNIFER COURTNE
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
TRINITY IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m. — WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church
60 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
FATHER'S DAY
Nursery facilities available during worship
WED. — CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Steel
Organist: Mr. William Cranmer, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"JESUS IS LORD"
Radio Broadcast over CJBQ
7.30 p.m.—ORDINATION SERVICE OF WAYNE SOBLE
REV. BRUCE NEAL of James St. Baptist Church, Hamilton, participating.
Guest Speaker: DR. G. C. HARROP, Professor of Old Testament Studies, McMaster Divinity College, Hamilton.
EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
WM. GREYLING, Bath, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—WM. GREYLING, Bath, Ont.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
216 SIDNEY STREET
ORGANIST: MISS SHARON FOSTER
MINISTER: REV. DON WRIGHT
SERVICES AS U U U
N S A
BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
6.00 p.m. — YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m. — EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
MID-WEEK HOUR — WEDNESDAYS 8.00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Foxbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER
40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E Tilley
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
THE GIDEONS
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.: — CHURCH SCHOOL

The United Church of Canada

Rt. Robert S. Mitchell, M.D., F.R.C.S. (C), F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Payton, Q.C., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Guy W. Cook, M.A., B.D.
Secretary, Bay of Quinte Conference

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D. Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. J. Alan Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "ALL THINGS DO NOT WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD"
(Crib Room and Nursery Care provided)
BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH SERVICES WILL BE AT 10.00 A.M. INSTEAD OF 11.00 A.M.
ALL ARE COORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. A. BROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLEMAN, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (HONOR)
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
11.00 a.m.—FAREWELL SERVICE
CONDUCTED BY MR. CROOKS
Sunday Afternoon — Congregational picnic at Mohawk Beach. Program to begin at 3.00 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAIDLAW, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY, Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—INFANT BAPTISM
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMING — JUNE 29th TO JULY 10th
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

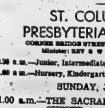
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BENDIX STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MONTEITH, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS B. J. McGOGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY R. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
SERVICES AT 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
SPECIAL SERVICES MARKING CLOSE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Subject: "IN PRAISE OF SUMMER"
Nursery Care at the 11.00 a.m. Service
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH


CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. GERTLE, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Centennial Free Methodist Church

126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LL.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—ALL MEN ON CAVE BLOOD
7.00 p.m.—BOYS & GIRLS HONOR COUNCIL
Quartet from Verona sing at both services
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—A FATHER AND HIS FAMILY
7.30 p.m.—MARKS OF A SPIRITUAL MAN
Tuesday — The Family Hour at 7.00 p.m.
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

Executive Secretary Earns More Money

CALGARY (CP) — The top job in the secretarial field is that of executive secretary. They seem to have the most responsibility, get the most satisfaction from their jobs and earn the biggest salaries.

So six executive secretaries from a wide range of businesses in Calgary were asked about their jobs and their duties.

"How does a secretary get to the top?" was one question.

"Hard work plus dedication," was the most frequent answer.

A willingness to perform a little extra duty also seemed to help.

Florence Campbell, executive secretary for the Calgary Zoological Society, once shared her office with a lion cub named Tika and helped raise him for about four months.

"He was the smallest of three and needed a little extra attention when the other two were sent away to a Boston zoo," she said. "We kept it inside where it was warmer—it was in the fall—and on the bottle until it was big enough to go out to the lion pens."

She also looks after Jack, a myrnah bird which she has had in her office for nine years.

"We often have mynahs given to us, and if they are put out in the city they seldom live for more than three months."

Her regular duties require her to sit in on all meetings of the 21-member voluntary board and to act as accountant for the society. She also looks after the affairs of Western Canada and United States Zoo and Aquariums Society.

The executive secretaries interviewed ranged in age from 22 to 55. Three were married, one was a widow and two were single.

Aside from agreeing about the hard work, most of them expressed a preference for dictation, preferring a short hand to a dictaphone.

The youngest of those interviewed was Sandra Smith, who is employed by a trailer-manufacturing company. She's been with them for 5½ years.

"I kept climbing from the beginning," she said. "The best thing is to be a good secretary, then grow with the firm."

About half her duties involve typing and shorthand, but she must still travel plans for her executives, work out itineraries and keeps in touch with them while they're away.

The duties of Shirley Short, top secretary with a food company, are mostly accounting. She works with the corporate controller, does reports for executive meetings, posts all accounts payable and bills for the company.

She also works up forecasts of profits for the coming week, then the executives meet to discuss sales volume and she makes up a resume.

Evelyn Grey, executive secretary for a fertilizer firm started in the plant area, then moved to the office and worked her way up.

"Some days I'm rushed off my feet and wonder if it's worth it," she said. "But my family co-operates beautifully and my husband is in full agreement with my working."

She has some overtime work, but prefers to come in early rather than work late. Her time is comparatively her own and she is free to claim a day off if she desires.

Laureen Fisher Mrs. Sharon Duce

Miss Laureen Grace Fisher, left, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Fisher of Belleville and the late Hilliard Fisher received her Bachelor of Mathematics degree recently at the convocation exercises held at the University of Waterloo. Laureen is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. She plans to attend Althouse College of Education at Western University in the fall. Mrs. Ronald Duce (nee Sharon Marybelle Fisher), right, sister of Laureen received her diploma in nursing from the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital at the graduation exercises held recently in Grant Hall.

Couple Married for 40 Years Is Honored

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pigden, Madoc opened their home in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, on the occasion of the couples' 40th wedding anniversary.

The evening started with a beautiful steak dinner, after which about 45 relatives of the bride and bridegroom arrived at the home to render them a surprise.

The bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Mrs. Milton Solder, was unable to attend, but the bridegroom's best man, Ralph Sills, brother of the bride, was present and was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

After a short program of humorous readings, Mrs. Ralph Sills read an address and the couple was presented with a number of gifts.

After the presentation of gifts, the couple expressed thanks, lunch was served, including a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen, 23 Patrick St., St. John's, Newfoundland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle to Boyné Wannamaker of Mann Settlement, Quebec, son of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, 101 Cedar St., Belleville. The marriage will take place June 29, 1970 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

OES Sponsors Garden Party

A delightful old-fashioned garden party was held on Wednesday afternoon, June 17 in the beautiful home and patio of Mrs. Lillie Herman, Foxboro Rd. The garden party was given under the auspices of the Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star.

The hostesses Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Marjorie Grey, Worthy Matron, greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Associate Matron was in charge of the tickets. The Worthy Matron and the conveners were dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

The ticket conveners were, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, AM; and Miss Jeanne Stephenson, conductress. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, PM convened the tea room. The refreshment committee was convened by Mrs. Margaret Finnigan, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Miss Jeanne Stephenson and Mrs. Ann Combe.

The tea table was covered with a beautiful hand crocheted lace cloth, and centred with a floral arrangement of yellow roses and pink and white carnations.

Pouring during the afternoon were, Mrs. Isobelle Good Mrs. Florence Moon, Mrs. Myrtle Vivian, and Mrs. Keitha Swan.

Serving in the tea room were, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Laura Simpson, Mrs. Janet Hamilton, Mrs. Reta Parsons, Mrs. Muriel Huffman and Mrs. Gail Payette.

There was a good attendance to enjoy the lunch and superb view from the patio overlooking the lawn and beautiful flower gardens, extending down to the Moira River.

Annual Dairy Princess Competitions Arranged

TWEED — The annual dairy princess competitions for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will be held on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1970.

In case of rain, the show will be held in the Belleville Armories. The show will include, the Belleville, New Jersey Marching Show Band.

Miss Dianne Gooding, last year's Dairy Princess for Hastings County, and runner-up in the provincial finals, will enter this year's competition.

Church Groups

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH

Bridge Street United Church held its annual picnic on Sunday afternoon at McMaster's Park, Mountain View.

A variety of games, races and draws was enjoyed by everyone. Following supper, a sing-song and musical time was enjoyed with accordion accompaniment.

It is interesting to note that the first picnic held in this area was held in the Grove (which is now Grove Street) by Bridge St. Church in 1833. Since that time the tradition has been carried on year after year.

Farewell Party Held for Couple

Recently a group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon and held a farewell party for them as they are moving to Norwood.

Mrs. Marguerite McMullen read an address and then the couple was presented with a number of gifts.

At this time their daughter Janet and her husband Robert Mechelck who were recently married received a gift of furniture from the Mount Pleasant community.

CLEAR MESSAGES

EDMONTON (CP) — A small, inexpensive black-and-white gadget like the phone helps keep household messages clear, advises an Alberta home economics branch management specialist.

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Ballet Guild Takes to the Garden!

Members of the National Ballet of Canada, Belleville Chapter, enjoy a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McKinnon. Among the guests present are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Greig from White Rock, B.C. shown together on the left.

Five Women Initiated Into the Legion

Legion Euchres to Continue in the Summer

Five women were initiated into the Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 99 at the recent June meeting held in the Legion hall.

The new members are Comrades, Iris Lonsberry, Margaret Davis, Joan McEachern, Jean Eldred and Lear Rochon who were welcomed in the usual manner. Three applications for membership were received from Mrs. Alice Storms Sr., Mrs. Kathleen Jane McKay and Mrs. Gyneth Ritchie. A transfer for Mrs. Faye Switzer was also received from the Clairemont branch.

Comrade Evelyn Woodcock is ill in Belleville General Hospital and would welcome visits. It was also reported that Comrade Barbara Shepherd had been ill.

The euchres will continue for the summer each Thursday at 2 p.m. Comrade Dorothy Rashotte will convene a potluck supper and social evening Oct. 2 and the arrangements are now completed. Comrade Peggy Collingwood donated a cabinet of flatware to be raffled. In charge of the tickets is Comrade Dorothy Parsley. The regular monthly raffle was won by Comrade Martha Fitzgibbon.

The annual bus trip was discussed and it was decided to spend a weekend in Syracuse, New York. The bus will leave at 6 a.m., Oct. 17 and return on the 18. Members wishing to make the trip must be in good standing and the deadline will be Sept. 15. It was also decided that any member in good standing unable to make the trip will be eligible to attend a dinner, arrangements to be made later.

Sports were discussed and it was decided that any member participating in sports this coming season must attend at least five general meetings and participate in the work of the auxiliary. On Wednesday evenings there is a dart practise in the legion hall at 8 p.m. This will continue throughout the summer.

A number of banquets are coming up: June 24 at 7 p.m. and a wedding June 27 at 2.30 p.m.

There are three weddings in July: the fourth, eighteenth and twenty-fifth. There is also a wedding August 29. Help will be needed and members should contact Edna Samuel.

The next general meeting will be Sept. 15.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Dr. and Mrs. Overton Stephens of Agincourt announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Lynne to Gordon Bruce Crossfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Crossfield of Kingston. The marriage will take place in St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt Saturday, August 1, 1970 at 3 p.m.

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Mrs. May Whitaard of Picton is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Muckler of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to William Dodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgson of Frankford. The marriage will take place Saturday July 4, 1970 at 11 a.m. in Westminster United Church, RR1, Belleville.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

BATHHURST — VAN LUNTEREN — Recently in College Hill United Church the Rev. Ray Veasey united in marriage Sandra Anna Van Luteren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickens of Belleville to Michael John Bathhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bathhurst of Kingston. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Vicky Van Luteren daughter of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. Best man was James Bathhurst, brother of the bridegroom and Danny Bathhurst, another brother was usher. The couple will reside in Belleville.

Melrose UCW Helps Hi-C Group

The evening unit of Melrose UCW met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold McMechan. The president, Mrs. K. McMechan conducted the worship service with the theme being the various ships having to do with daily Christian living. Her talk outlined the life of worship, discipleship, friendship, stewardship and citizenship.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $16.31. Correspondence was received from Miss Helen Sexsmith, vice-president-elect of the Belleville Presbyterial regarding the bale and arrangements will be made to contribute to it.

The Hi-C has asked that the UCW unit co-operate with them in a money making project as they have undertaken to support a child in a foreign country. The members will be willing to assist in anything the young people decide on later in the year.

The UCW approves the suggestion to furnish the plants for the church flower beds if the young people will do the planting.

Mrs. N. DeMille had charge of the program which was limited to a couple of short readings as the minister Rev. William Hendry was the guest speaker for the evening. The topic, "Sex Education in the Schools" was dealt with. Discussion followed.

Mr. Hendry was thanked by Mrs. A. English.

Engagement Notice

David W. Cox and **Michelle J. Dallaire**

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Dallaire of St. Jean, Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Joelle to David W. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cox of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 22, 1970 in St. Gerard Majella Church, St. Jean, Quebec.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

PROCLAMATION

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK

The week of June 21st to June 27th, 1970 has been designated as "SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK" by the United Senior Citizens Organization of Ontario.

Yesterday's "younger generation" is today our "senior generation" so let us honor them in celebrating "their week" by supporting all their projects.

Therefore I request all our citizens to join with me in proclaiming June 21st to June 27th, 1970,

"SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK"

Horace W. Casey, Reeve of Township of Thurlow

Anniversary Celebrated

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Victoria Street, Tweed, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 18, 1970.

Mrs. Marshall was the former Catherine Turner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner of Plymouth, Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Marshall is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of New Glasgow, Pictou County.

They moved to the Tweed area about 15 years ago. The couple has a family of two sons, five daughters and ten grandchildren.

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Mind and Body Are Not Separate

By DORIS CLARE

Mind and body are not two separate and distinct entities into which each person is neatly divided, says Doris Clare.

If you are waiting along the personal line a busy street, and you drift off to mull over something that a shop window done to the accessories, or a newspaper screamer, and you hope the horrid spectacle of somebody being injured, the physical damage is not has been nil.

But you may feel quite ill and upset, even unfit to continue whatever business you were about. You may feel faint and your pulse-beats may be much faster than usual. You are suffering from shock.

When you get home there is no visible injury to explain your state of shock; yet you would be hurt and indignant if someone told you you were just imagining that you were upset.

Try to remember this next time you are tempted to tell somebody else that his suffer-

DORIS CLARE

ings are all imaginary.

"Anxiety, Nervousness and Depression" (A Family Doctor booklet published by the British Medical Association).

Dear Doris: My girl friends call me. I am using boys although I have in no way whatsoever used any boy.

I went out with this guy named Bruce for three weeks steady but because I wouldn't let him do anything he proposed me for a girl who had a reputation of a slut. Then he drove around just to see who I was with and I was with a different boy each time.

Then last week he was supposed to come up and baby sit with me but he didn't. He's walking home a girl with a pot of reputation. I met a nice boy, Bob, and went out with him. I still like Bruce a lot, and get Bob too. If Bob asks me to the next dance, should I go? — Problems to Solve.

Dear Problems: I can't see why not. You like Bob, accept his invitation — but not just to spite Bruce.

As for "using" boys, are you? Most who word actually means is, I suppose, going out with somebody simply because you need an escort and not because you like the boy.

I don't imagine you are unchaste, but I wrote it down and am sending it to you as requested by Mr. F. E. C. — Miss E. T.

Dear Miss E. Y.: You were a pet to copy down these words and I think you are lucky friend did a fine job of remembering.

As it happens someone else sent us the complete poem, missing lines and all, which you will see are the rather comical (actually reporting one fatality). I'm sending you a copy and will be glad to forward one to anyone who writes in enclosing 10 cents and a self - addressed stamped envelope.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Ann Landers

Ideas on Friendly Gesture Differ

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was stunned by your answer to the teenager who said because the 16-year-old girl kissed her husband "Happy Birthday" and presented him with a pair of argyle sox which she knitted for him. All this was supposed to be in appreciation for his help with her essay on drugs. (He's a chemist.)

ANN LANDERS

You seemed to think the man's wife was out of her mind to object. I've got news for you, Annie. Fourteen-year-old girls aren't the boys they used to be. Our daughter is 14 and I'd better not catch her kissing the man next door "Happy Birthday," "Merry Christmas" or anything else.

You of all people are supposed to know what's going on in the world. So why don't you? Kids get ideas a lot earlier these days. A 1970 high-school girl might not have any more sense than when we had at her age, but she can fill a bathing suit like an 18-year-old and this makes her seem older. So watch it. — ANOTHER WITCH.

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DEAR WITCH: I agree some 16-year-olds should be labeled "Dynamite," but the girl who knit the sox kissed the neighbor in the presence of his entire family. I thought it was a sweet innocent gesture — and I still do.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I moved to this city three months ago. The only people we knew before we came here are a couple my husband went to school with in Cincinnati. They were very helpful and we appreciated their kindness, but now we are virtually their prisoners. Max has a way of tying us up weeks in advance and both my husband and I find this irritating. On two occasions when I told Max we had a date with another couple she cleverly put words in my mouth and before I knew it she had her husband and herself included. I realized that she had manipulated me. I was furious with myself for allowing it.

We don't want to hurt their feelings because they have been very good to us, but we do feel "taken over." Is there any way we can free ourselves — gracefully, that is? — HERMETICALLY SEALED.

DEAR HERM: Forget about freeing "ourselves gracefully." Settle for just freeing yourselves. Once you've been overly chummy with a couple, it's impossible to unwind without some resentment. But unwind you must or you will never be able to call your souls your own. And the sooner the better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother and his wife adopted a baby. It is their second child — first adoption. They want to know if it is proper to send baby announcements to friends and relatives. They sent announcements out when their first child was born five years ago. Please advise. — NAPA VALLEY.

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DEAR NAP: The arrival of an adopted child should be heralded in the same manner as a blood child. Tell your sister-in-law to go ahead and send the invites — I mean announcement.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some people have terrible telephone manners. Please print my letter. Maybe the guilty will see themselves and get smart.

I have a friend whom I call occasionally. If her daughter answers the phone she says, "Mom is busy, I'll have her call you back." Sometimes Mom doesn't call back until the next day when I am too busy to talk. In other words, my friend will talk to me when it is convenient for her.

I deplore such rudeness. From now on if a friend can't come to the phone when I want to talk, and I am told, "She'll call back," I'm going to say — "Tell her not to bother."

What do you think of that, Ann Landers? — INDEPENDENT SPIRIT.

DEAR IN: Your complaint is a splendid example of social myopia — a common form of distorted vision. Simply because you have a phone doesn't mean whomever you call is obliged to drop everything and speak to you. The person who places the call is the "intruder." How fascinating that you never resent being inconvenienced but you fail to see that your call might inconvenience others. Now that you have the total picture, I hope you will reverse your thinking.

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Confidential to AM I A SLOB?: Not in my book. I believe it makes more sense to send a personally signed, typewritten note than a handwritten message which no one can read.

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NOT THE HOMEMAKER TYPE — Rita Stockiin, a shapely five-foot-two-inch blonde, says people find it hard to believe she runs a service station for a living. She changes oil, fillers, spark plugs and pumps gas. She says she'd rather do that than make cookies — "I'm just not the homemaker type." (CP Photo)

Woman Operates Her Own Service Station

TORONTO (CP) — At first glance, Rita Stockiin looks like a housewife.

It's difficult to believe the attractive five-foot-two blonde runs a service station for a living and owns two race horses for a hobby.

"I change oil, fillers, spark plugs and pumps gas," says Mrs. Stockiin. "I'm not afraid to get my hands dirty. I'd rather do this than make cookies. I'm just not the homemaker type."

She said competition in the service station business comes from directly across the street where her husband Al runs a station.

"Al taught me the business," Mrs. Stockiin says. "I try to stay open a half-hour longer than he does to get him mad, but he comes down and starts putting things away to close my station."

She and her husband operate the stations as independent businesses, but they do share a common accounting system to down expenses.

"People think I'm a model or something," she says about her customers and passers-by. "They don't believe I do this for a living."

She says she became interested in horses about five years ago when a customer asked her and Al to go to the races with him.

"We had never been before, so we decided we would. I loved it and really got interested."

Mrs. Stockiin, who has two daughters aged 13 and 8, made her first purse in harness and soon became the proud owner of two racers.

"I just had to have something to do to get away from the gas. It's mad crazy all day. My dad had ridden horses back in Romania and I always loved them."

Her two horses are Peyton Girl, a seven-year-old, and Lisa Marie, a four-year-old.

Peyton Girl ran the fastest mile of her life recently—in 2:06 —and paid $13.80, $7.20 and $4.20. The victory came after Mrs. Stockiin had gone down to the paddock to give the horse a pre-race kiss.

And she is not above betting on her own horses. She had $2 down on Peyton Girl and the victory brought tears to her eyes.

"It's not so much the purse, she says. "It's just so nice to see her win. I really got excited to see her race."

Girdles Are Distracting

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Girdles are distracting and may make a menace of the man who wears one when she drives.

She's safer in her pantyhose, says a report based on results of a survey conducted by the public service division of British Leyland Motors Canada Ltd.

The survey indicates girdles quickly become uncomfortable and the resultant squirming by the wearer behind the wheel reduces concentration.

In addition, the pull from the elastic garters tends to hoist the woman driver's feet off the control pedals. To overcome this constant contraction, she often pushes against the pull and winds up going faster than she really intends.

The report concludes by recommending that all women drivers wear panty-hose for safe, comfortable driving.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Whole Wheat Bread Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have recently purchased 100 per cent whole wheat flour, stone ground. I intended to make some bread with it. However every recipe I find uses something like this — 2 c. whole wheat flour, 2 c. white flour or 4 c. whole wheat flour, 3 c. white flour, etc. Would you have a recipe for bread with just whole wheat flour? Is there a reason for the addition of white flour? — Audrey K.

ANSWER: Yes there is a reason — gluten for using some white flour. The gluten is a glury substance that is required to sustain the rise of the yeast containing bread dough.

I am glad to hear you can obtain stone ground whole wheat flour. Here is a good recipe in which to use it.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

¼ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup shortening or lard
4 tsps. salt
1¾ cups lukewarm water
2 tbsps. sugar (or honey)
1 pkge. granular yeast
½ cup fresh wheat germ (optional)
4 cups fresh whole wheat flour
2 cups unsifted white flour

Remove milk from heat and while it is scalding hot add the sugar, shortening (or lard) and salt and stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm.

In large mixing bowl put the lukewarm water and to it add the 2 tbsps. sugar or honey. Sprinkle yeast over top and let stand 10 min. Stir once. Add lukewarm milk mixture to risen yeast liquid and stir. Add wheat germ, whole wheat flour and 1 cup white flour. Mix as well as possible. Sprinkle remaining 1 cup white flour on bread board. Turn dough out on it and knead 200 times or 5 to 7 min. (Time depends on whether you are a good steady kneader.) Or until all white flour has been incorporated into the dough and dough is perfectly smooth and squeaky.

Scrape down mixing bowl, rub with butter, replace dough, turn it over to have a buttered surface on top. Cover and let rise until doubled and dough will stay indent — 1 hr. at room temperature. (Or if desired you can make this dough at night, cover and refrigerate it overnight — but in morning it takes longer to rise because it is as cold.) Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 100 times. Divide in half, shape into 2 loaves and place in 2 buttered 8x4 pans. Brush tops with salt or melted butter or margarine. Let rise covered until 1" above rims of pans. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 40-50 min. Tap top of loaves to test for doneness. If baked through they will have a hollow sound. Remove from pans at once and cool on racks. These whole wheat loaves slice better when cold but taste heavenly when fresh from the oven.

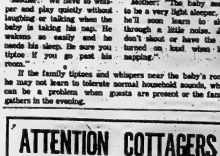
SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Pan Fried or Broiled Milk-Marinated Beef Liver (see Friday); Parsley Creamed Potatoes; Mixed Fresh Frozen Vegetables; Celery Hearts; Rhubarb Pie (see Thursday); Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON



Mother: "We have to whisper and play quietly without coughing or talking when the baby is taking his nap. He wakens so easily and he needs his sleep. We are on tiptoe if you go past his room."

Mother: "The baby seems to be a very light sleeper, but he'll soon learn to sleep through a little noise. Just don't shout or have the TV turned on too loud when he's napping."

If the family tiptoes and whispers near the baby's room, he may not learn to tolerate normal household sounds, which can be a problem when guests are present or the family gathers in the evening.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

LATIN ?

"The subject . . . now seldom por'd on."
MILTON.

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"One of my subjects this year is Latin," said the pretty young high school student sitting beside us on the bus, and who added: "What's more — I like it — which is just as well, since I need it for my course . . . "

We did not learn what her course was, for she had to get off at her stop just then. But we thought how different was her reaction to Latin from Margaret Cole the English writer, whose father was for many years lecturer at Trinity College, Cambridge and professor of Latin at Liverpool University. His daughter was against it and why?

In Latin, you may thrive half asleep. Through her sobs, she squealed out "dimidium."

Half our little High School student on the bus, would have found a friend in agreement with Mrs. Humphrey Ward, noted German novelist and writer, who once said in an interview — we had the privilege of having with him in Montreal:

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You never saw a fish put up such a fight!"

Watchdogs Needed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Conservation authorities in Ontario should become watchdogs of the environment in their own regions, George Kerr, energy and resources management minister, said here Friday.

"They can bring problems and situations to the attention of other branches and agencies of my department," the minister said. He said many conservation authorities are already assisting the Ontario Water Resources Commission by taking water samples and reporting pollution sources to OWRC officials.

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation introduced by the Ontario legislature Friday would give municipalities increased control over the use of motorized vehicles within their boundaries.

In amendments to the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, Transport Minister Irwin Haskett proposed that municipal councils have control over the vehicles, including the right to prohibit their use altogether, be extended to cover parks and private property.

Previously, they could only pass bylaws prohibiting the vehicles from crossing any highway or part of a highway.

Mr. Haskett also proposed that only persons with motor vehicle operator's or chauffeur's permits be allowed to operate the vehicles on highways where their use is permitted.

The minister's proposals also included:

—The obligation to report collisions causing personal injury or damage exceeding $200.

—Extension to snowmobile owners of liability for violations of laws by other persons using the vehicles with the owner's consent.

The minister also introduced legislation Friday to ban air-cushion vehicles such as hovercraft, from Ontario highways.

Mr. Haskett said the amendment to the Highway Traffic Act was intended to avert obvious hazards that would occur when air-cushioned vehicles become more popular.

He said a passing car can create a vacuum sufficient to turn one over.

"We do not want them on our roads until we know more about their operation. If we were to permit them now, they could cause a chain reaction of automobile collisions."

The minister also proposed amendments to the Traffic Act that would:

—Replace Walk and Don't Walk pedestrian control signs with symbolic signs.

—Increase allowable axle weight for commercial vehicles to 20,000 from 18,000 pounds.

—Prohibit sale of new cars that do not conform with federal safety standards.

—Repeal the proof of financial responsibility in relation to driver licence suspension.

In other business:

—Treasurer Charles Macnaughton announced he has sent a telegram he sent to the Civil Service Association of Ontario urging the association that provincial mediators have not been, and never will be, instructed to adhere to federal wage guidelines of six per cent.

—Premier Roberts said that if Ontario, through its health insurance program, is to pay for women having legal abortions outside the country, the abortions will have to be performed in accordance with Canadian laws, that is, on the recommendation of a medical committee.

—Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said he was unable to unearth any new information about Mafia influence in Ontario during his recent trip to Italy.

—A bill to create a new regional government in the resort area of Muskoka north of Toronto passed committee stage to go to routine third reading before receiving Royal assent.

—Minister of Mines Allan Lawrence said the federal government has refused to provide assistance under its designated areas legislation to help the Northern Ontario community of Geraldtown overcome the loss of its only industry—a gold mine.

—A bill to permit Kingston to enact bylaws for the preservation of buildings or structures of historic or architectural value was given first reading.

Wife of Mountie Gave Tip Of Threat Against Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Friday that a telephoned tip last weekend about a threat to the life of Dr. Morton Shulman came from the wife of an RCMP constable.

Police said they were told by the woman, whose name they did not disclose, that she overheard a man at a party saying Dr. Shulman should mind his own business or he might get himself killed.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature from High Park, has been investigating Mafia operations in Ontario. He was in Sicily when police received word about a possible threat to his life.

Deputy police chief Bernard Simmonds said Friday that police interviewed everyone at the party in question and were satisfied none had any gangland connections and that the remark was "innocently passed."

Earlier Friday, Dr. Shulman's wife, Gloria, said two teams of Metropolitan Toronto detectives-did her last weekend the Mafia had a contract out for her husband's death.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said in the legislature Thursday that police reports showed no evidence of any Mafia contract in the Shulman case.

Arabs and Israelis Agree

MONTREAL (CP) — Arab and Israeli delegates prevented politics from becoming a contentious issue at Friday's sessions of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The issue came up when Arab delegates tabled their proposals to deter and punish sabotage of civil aircraft before the special assembly of ICAO, an agency of the United Nations.

Dr. Ryadh Al-Qayal, first secretary in the Iraqui foreign ministry, said his country is concerned only with the problem of preventing sabotage and prosecuting saboteurs. This appeared also to be the intention of the Israeli delegation.

Trudeau Government Is Accused of 'Colonialism'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs accused the government Friday of colonialism and confusion in its approach to administration and water pollution control in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The charges came in debate on a government proposals to change the administration of the territories and to increase control over pollution of northern waters.

The Commons also gave final approval to bills requiring operators of nuclear plants to carry liability insurance against accidents, improving a consumer making a housekeeping amendment to the National Energy Board Act.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) led the attack on the government's plans to change administration in the territories through amendments to the Yukon Act, the Northwest Territories Act and the Territorial Lands Act.

He said a measure giving the minister power to dissolve the territorial councils and call elections "smacks of pure colonialism."

The bill would enable the government to dissolve the Yukon council if it didn't like the council's actions, he said.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) agreed that the council should be able to dissolve itself. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) supported his fellow Conservatives.

Northern Affairs Minister Chretien said the bill would give flexibility to the election system in the north. It would allow the people of the territories to express their views through an election if a dispute arose between the council and the territorial commissioner.

The charge of confusion came from Mr. Aiken earlier in debate on a bill requiring users of northern waters to obtain licences from the federal government, and setting penalties for pollution.

Mr. Aiken said the government lacked co-ordination in water management and pollution control.

Anti-pollution bills were being studied by separate Commons committees, each unaware of the others' actions.

The confusion had been demonstrated in the necessity of a Senate amendment to the water bill making its anti-pollution provisions conform to the Fisheries Act.

Mr. Aiken suggested the government form a co-ordinating body to integrate its anti-pollution programs.

But he praised the government's bill requiring nuclear installations to carry liability insurance.

The bill would enforce coverage up to $75,000,000 against injury or damage caused by a nuclear accident.

New Democrats Ran Harding (Kootenay West) and Rod Thompson (Battleford-Kindersley) echoed Mr. Aiken's praise.

The House passed a government bill giving consumers better protection against merchants' defaults on sales contracts.

Under the new law, a bank or finance company taking over a debt from a merchant assumes the duties, such as guarantees, included in the original contract with the purchaser.

In the debate on the Yukon bill, Mr. Nielsen proposed two amendments concerning the election of members to the territorial executive council. The motions were ruled out of order by the Speaker because they went beyond the scope of the original bill.

Mr. Nielsen proposed in one motion that the executive council consist of five members chosen by the popularly-elected legislative council.

In the other he proposed that three members be chosen by the legislative council and two by the federal government.

The government has proposed that three members be federal civil servants and two be chosen by the legislature.

Mr. Nielsen objected to another government proposal giving the power over financial decisions to the executive council. He said it would be a continuance of the colonial system because the executive council would be dominated by civil servants.

Mr. Chretien said the move was a step toward self-government in the north. The power now is held by the federally-appointed commissioner.

Oil Spill Threat To Northern Town

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) — The young people in this Indian and Metis community are concerned about its future following the latest tragedy to befall it.

An oil spill earlier this month from the Fort McMurray plant of Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. drifted down into Lake Athabasca and forced closure of the commercial fishing season on the lake, which supported about 100 wage-earners in the community of 1,400.

The spill could hardly have come at a worse time. This was the first year of operation for a fishing co-operative under community control. Also, fish prices had gone up because of pollution in lakes elsewhere in the country.

There are few enough jobs as it is in Fort Chipewyan, where the majority of native and Metis people exist on welfare.

The trapping industry was dealt a fatal blow three years ago when the Bennett dam was completed at Hudson's Hope, B.C., and lowered the water table in the nearby wood bisons and beaver breeding areas here.

The breeding areas are hundreds of miles downstream from the dam on the Peace River system, but the effect is nonetheless real.

The entire community once made a living from trapping, but synthetic furs and fluctuating prices long ago made their furbuds and dead one of the earliest blows to Fort Chipewyan.

Odd jobs are available here and there, but even these are disappearing as skeddy in the fty are concerned about its future following the latest tragedy to befall it.

Charlie Simpson, 18, who hopes to attend Mount Royal Junior college in Calgary next September, says he and his peers are growing hangry about the state of their community and are taking the initial organizing steps to do something about it.

They formed the Native Youth Organization and are now working how to give themselves a power base.

"I'm trying to keep some of the junior high school kids busy with basketball games and things like that," he says, "but a lot of guys just sit around drinking coffee and waiking for forest fires so they can go out and get paid for fighting them."

Simpson says the fact that there is no high school here discourages many from continuing their education. The elementary and junior high school teachers are white, many of them immigrants from England and the Philippines who know little about Canada and less about the native culture.

Simpson says individual efforts on the part of the younger people to make their ideas heard in the native band councils have failed in the past.

"They all old people on the councils and they don't want to listen to us."

The answer may be to take group initiatives. But even with the new organizing efforts, there are no great hopes for Fort Chipewyan's future. A government White Paper's program includes adults in the community for jobs most of which would demand that they leave their homes here.

"It's dying," Simpson says. "That's a true fact."

Canadians Sue U.S. Companies

DETROIT (CP) — Thirteen Canadian families are suing three United States firms for $1,795,000 in damages allegedly caused by American pollution drifting over the Detroit River into the Windsor, Ont., area.

A civil suit was filed in a United States federal court here on Friday against Great Lakes Steel, Allied Chemicals and Detroit Edison.

The 33 individuals are seeking $1,000,000 punitive damages from each of the Detroit-area firms for "wilfully and wantonly" jeopardizing their health. In addition the three companies are being sued together for a total of $795,000 compensatory damages.

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By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

If the North American Albacore championships were to adopt an official theme song after yesterday's races on the Bay of Quinte, it would be "Blow the man down," as 55-30 mile - per - hour winds forced cancellation of the third race of the day and swamped a number of craft in the one afternoon heat contested.

At least a dozen of the 15-foot sailing craft capsized on the third leg of a shortened afternoon course, with often spectacular results.

One of the competitors to feel the bite of the unruly western blow was first-round leader Jack Langmaid of the Shadow Lake Sailing Club near Oshawa.

The defending United States champion for two years, and a veteran of 11 years racing, Langmaid had won a nip-and-tuck morning battle with Geoff Revett of the Niagara Sailing Club and Hamilton's Donald Barnes the Oshawa sailor had come from behind to edge Revett, who is the defending Canadian champion.

Langmaid was victim of a "bad break" in the afternoon heat as his tiller was snapped by a following boat after his craft capsized in a gust of wind. "I didn't see what happened," Langmaid said. "I was under water at the time. But from all reports the other boat did an excellent job to keep from hitting us dead on. If the tiller hadn't broken, we would have been able to right ourselves and keep going." He was in about fifth spot when the mishap occurred.

One stroke of good luck for Langmaid, however, was the cancellation of the third race, giving him time to make repairs and avoid a second penalty for being unable to finish.

Operating as crew was his teen - age daughter Nancy, whom he praises for their first-round win.

"The crew members are like linemen in football," Langmaid explained. "They don't get much publicity but you could not win without them." Their main duties are to provide balance and operate the jib sail.

The skipper describes the feeling of sailing as "just about the same as running out of control on a good powder-snow in skiing. You're walking on a fine edge and you have to maintain your balance."

Despite Langmaid's trouble the first round leader's woes pale in significance to those faced by a pair of youthful veterans from the Buffalo Canoe Club, who had "about seven" upsets during the day including a complete end-over-end flip.

Mark Bryant, who began sailing at the age of six, and brings six years experience into the event is the group's youngest skip, while his 15-year-old brother Matt, comprises the crew.

Says Matt of their spectacular flip, "there was a gust of wind like you wouldn't believe. I think about six boats turned over at the same time. We caught our bow in the water and over we went."

The pair finished 19th at last year's North American championships and are determined to continue despite yesterday's difficulties.

They have competed as crew members in a number of major races, including the World Championships at Buenos Aires last year, where Matt was a crew member of the fourth-place finisher.

Despite the inclement conditions, competitors were unanimous in their praise of the sailing waters and the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club facilities.

"It's a perfect spot," claimed one racer, "the club does not try to be too ritzy. Most of the people involved are serious sailors, who are concerned with concentrating on the competition, rather than the social aspects, and here they are allowed to wear what they like and aren't weighed down with formalities."

Lucky Break

A broken tiller could have cost first-round leader Jack Langmaid any chance of winning the North American Albacore Racing championships. But unruly wind conditions forced cancellation of one of Friday's three races, giving the Oshawa sailing expert and daughter-crew Nancy time to make necessary repairs as the Bay of Quinte event entered its second day.

Barnes' Course Best

Donald Barnes of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club weathered the heavy afternoon going to win the second race of the North American Albacore championships and move into first place in the standings.

Positions are based on lower points for the top finishers with the sailor accumulating the lowest total over the three days becoming the winner.

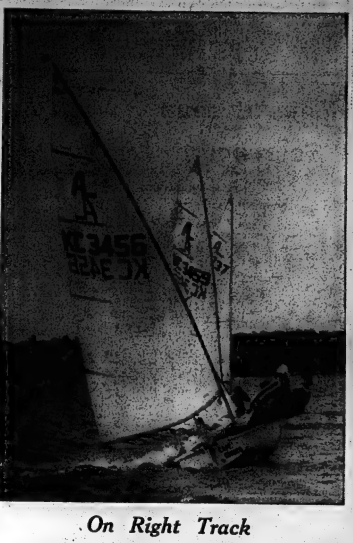
A mark of ¾ points is given for first place with two for second, three for third, etc. Any boats which are disqualified or fail to finish the course are penalized 40 points.

Barnes had a third-place finish in the morning competition to give him a ¾ point lead over Geoff Revett of the Niagara Sailing Club. Revett had a four-point total, placing second in both races.

In third position, was Dick McLaughlin of the Muskoka Lakes Sailing Club with a nine-point total, with the Wilson Yacht Club's J. L. Progiff holding fourth spot with 17 points. Dan Owen of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club rounds out the top five with a total of 18 points.

First round leader Jack Langmaid of the Shadow Lake Sailing Club was swamped in the afternoon race and failed to complete the course.

A total of 42 boats are still in the competition which started with 46 entries. Three races are slated for today, weather permitting, with the final run to be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.



On Right Track

In opening activity at the North American Albacore races on the Bay of Quinte, fierce competition was the order of the day. Heeling over 'Captain Crunch,' owned by H. W. Snyders of Midland, Ont., the crew follows closely entries owned by S. F. Cerny, also of Midland, and another owned by David Wallerstein of Washington, D.C.

Ling's 74 Among Best

Gar Hamilton's even-par 72 topped 85 Ontario golfers who qualified Friday for the Ontario Amateur golf championships July 15-17 at Aurora.

The University of Indiana student playing out of Weston edged club-mate Ed Heakes, 17, and three Hamilton-area golfers for low honors.

Twenty-eight golfers qualified in Toronto for championship play from a field of 122, largest at Friday's seven qualifying sites.

Heakes finished with a 73 along with Glen Paterson of Hamilton, Greg Patterson of Brantford and Robert Jarvis of Lookout Point.

Another stroke back were Roger Ling of Oshawa, Jim Carr of Burlington, Steven Koncs of Hamilton and Tom Lavery of Toronto's Tam O'Shanter.

Four Northern Ontario golfers battled snow flurries and 35- to 40-degree temperatures with North Bay's Bill Morland carding a 79 to lead the area qualifiers. Since the district was allotted five places at Aurora, all four qualified for the main event.

At Hamilton where 11 qualified, Bruce Simchison, Hamilton, shot 75 but his eligibility was questioned when he was not entered until Friday morning because of a card mix-up.

The tournament committee of the Ontario Golf Association was to decide whether he would be permitted to play in the championship.

At Peterborough Bob James of Bowmanville and John Jinchley of Oshawa trailed Ling with 73s. Other qualifiers were Tom Henry Jr., Shayne Raddall and Bob Jamieson, all of Peterborough, and Bob Bradley of Oshawa. All shot 75.

Belleville and District Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Latta at Flesherton Centre.
SUNDAY — Shannonville at Reed, 2 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Eldorado vs. Richard Ellis, 7 p.m.; City Hotel vs. Corby Dist., 8.15 p.m. Arena.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Bell vs. Tyrkus (CC); Dana Canada vs. Courtaulds (FW).
MONDAY — Bell vs. Ontario Johnson, (FC), 6.30 p.m.; Firemen vs. Reed's, (FW), 6.30 p.m.; Adult Recreation (CW), 8.30 p.m.
LADIES' — Tuesday at Victoria Park — Queen Choose Producer's Dairy, 6.30 p.m.
SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Manufacturers vs. Rotary Blue, Bridge, 6.30 p.m.
JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Impossibles vs. McLaughlin's, Glenny J. Carlisle; Rotary Blue vs. The Dairy, Bridge, 6.30 p.m.
QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 2.15 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Peewee — Daisy Queen, Choose Producer's Dairy vs. Reed's Dairy Chief — Adult Van Lines, 7 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — Bantam — Molinaro's — Pizza Hut vs. Belleville Packers; Mosquito — Empire Realty vs. Rec Watkins, 6.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Peewee — Trenton Memo vs. Barriage, YMCA; Legion vs. Belleville Packers.
LOCAL BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Peewee Group 2 — Port Hope at Trenton Group 1, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Group 1 — Peterborough at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Bantam — Belleville at Oshawa, 1.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam Group 2 — Trenton at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.; Marmora at Cobourg.
SUNDAY — Softball — Intermediate at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget — Belleville at Oshawa, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget — Oshawa at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Trenton at Little Britain, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Junior — Belleville at Oshawa, 1.30 p.m.; Little Britain at Trenton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Junior — Kendal at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Trenton at Little Britain, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tyke — Port Hope at Belleville, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke — Belleville at Peterborough, 1 p.m.
CAMPBELLFORD SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
TODAY — Games at 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Games start at 1 p.m.
O.S.S.A. SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville Collegiate at Napanee Collegiate, 2 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — TYCC — Bloomfield Theatrerite, (QV II); Bevel-Q Inc., St. Charles vs. Belleville (QV 2); Canadian Wheelchair (QV 3); Kinsmen vs. Wings, (QEII); Bonar vs. Loch, (KGS).
MINOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Bantam Jrs. vs. Whitney Pier, Centennial, Ewart's, 6.30 p.m.; Cold Pressed vs. Ellis, Centennial, Ewart's, 6.30 p.m.; Burries Pressed vs. Fulcrum Realty, Centennial, Ewart's, 6.30 p.m.; Bantam Sr. vs. Jim's Auto Parts, Centennial, Ewart's, 6.30 p.m.
ONTARIO CUP SOCCER
SATURDAY — Mosquito Southwestern vs. Nelson Park Supreme, Centennial, 2 p.m., Ewart's.
SUNDAY — Mosquito Central vs. United vs. Trenton Legion, Centennial, Ewart's, 2 p.m.
MOSQUITO LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third Place Game, Belleville Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.; Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
MOSQUITO LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Games at Belleville Fairgrounds, 6.30 p.m.
TRENTON GUN CLUB
Sunday, 10 a.m. — Trap Shoot, 4½ miles of Club House on Wallbridge Road.
BASKETBALL
Players interested in a summer basketball league are invited to contact the Belleville Department of Parks & Recreation.
TRENTON AMS PEE WEE TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY — Rotary School, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Rotary School, 9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Second Meagher Trains with Flyers

The Niagara Falls Flyers will feature a Belleville brother act in their September OHA Junior A training camp.

Midget standout Rick Meagher has been invited to attend the camp, joining older brother Terry who was selected by the Flyers in Wednesday's annual league over-age midget draft.

Rick, who will be 17 in November, was a standout for the Blake Kerr Imperial midget all-stars this past winter. At five-seven, 140 pounds, he still stood out for the Belleville all-stars in tournament play against some of the best mid get hockey players in the province.

The speedy centre also played two games for the Ellis Junior B's.

RICK MEAGHER

Dolphins to Dip for Dollars

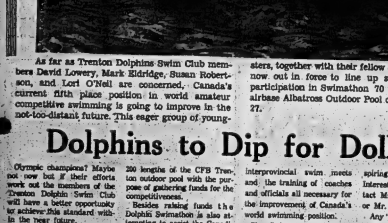
Olympic champions? Maybe not now but if their efforts work out the members of the Trenton Dolphin Swim Club will have a better opportunity to achieve this standard within the near future.

Their efforts next Saturday will be spent in transversing 250 lengths of the CFB Trenton outdoor pool with the purpose of gathering funds for the competitiveness.

Besides raising funds the Dolphin Swimathon is also attempting to assist the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association in the promotion of interprovincial swim meets and the training of coaches and officials all necessary for the improvement of Canada's world swimming position.

The Swimathon, commencing at 10 a.m. next Saturday is still open to any and all interested persons should contact Mr. Eldridge at 392-6979 or Mr. Pearson at 392-6722.

Any person wishing to pledge money or sponsor a swimmer should reach the same two people.



As far as Trenton Dolphins Swim Club members David Lowery, Mark Eldridge, Susan Robertson, and Lori O'Neil are concerned, Canada's current fifth place position in world amateur competitive swimming is going to improve in the not-too-distant future. This eager group of youngsters, together with their fellow club members, are now out in force to line up sponsors for their participation in Swimathon '70 to be held at the airbase Albatross Outdoor Pool on Saturday, June 27.

World Cup Consolation Match Promises Not to Be Friendly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — West Germany and Uruguay meet today to decide third place in the 1970 World Cup soccer tournament in a warmup for Sunday's Brazil-Italy final.

The third-place match is sometimes a lame affair. But Uruguay's coach Juan Hohberg promises:

"We've come to compete in a World Cup, not a friendly match."

Hohberg was hopping mad, as he often has been in the last, hectic week. Once again his anger was directed at the World Cup organizing committee.

The reason was that his team went to work out at the Mexican Soccer Federation Centre and was ordered to leave by the Azteca Club. There they found the pitch still being watered. Hohberg refused to wait five minutes and took his team away.

"It is the responsibility of the organizing committee to have a trailing pitch at our disposal.

"This most prejudice our chances, and we want to express our great displeasure."

Uruguay previously protested a change in referee amid charges of bribery, and at being sent to Guadalajara to play their semi-final against Brazil.

The Brazilians won 3-1 and the Uruguayan insist it was because they were forced to travel while Brazil played its fifth consecutive game at Jalisco Stadium.

Uruguay will again be without star forward Pedro Rocha, with a leg injury.

West Germany will be paraded by veteran striker Uwe Seeler for his 71st international, equaling the German record set before the Second World War by Helmut Rahn.

The Germans, with only two days to recover from their thrills-a-minute semi-final against Italy—the Italians won 4-3 in extra time—look only light training.

Franz Beckenbauer, hero of Germany's 4-2 quarter-final victory over England, will be out of action with a badly-bruised shoulder.

Sunday, the World Cup final between Brazil and Holland, the experts said should never be played toes off.

They predicted every kind of disaster, from riots to players expiring in Mexico City's heat and hog-searing altitude. Above all, they predicted that dour defensive football would turn soccer's greatest showpiece into a slow-motion bore.

The experts were wrong. The 1970 World Cup, most agree, has been the best organized, fairest and above all the most exciting in the history of the game.

It is to be capped by Sunday's final at Aztec Stadium, matching Brazil and Italy to decide whether Latin America or Europe makes the Jules Rimet Trophy its permanent property.

The Brazilians, with their great Pele at his best, are the supreme exponents of the flashy Latin American style, combining artistry and strength.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	34	25	.576	—
New York	33	30	.524	3½
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	5
St. Louis	29	31	.483	5½
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	8
Montreal	23	39	.371	12½
West				
Cincinnati	41	19	.703	—
Atlanta	35	27	.565	9
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	9
San Francisco	32	30	.516	11½
San Diego	30	30	.435	17½
Houston	27	39	.409	19

Results Friday

Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 4
New York 13 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5 Chicago 3
Atlanta 7-4 Houston 6-2
Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6 San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Christ 2-7) at New York (Koosman 2-3) N
St. Louis (Torres 5-6) at Chicago (Reuss 8-5)
Montreal (Morton 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-8)
Houston (Griffin 3-7) at Atlanta (Stone 6-1) N
Los Angeles (Moeller 2-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 9-3)
San Francisco (McCormick 3-2) at San Diego (Kirby 2-7) N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	41	22	.651	—
New York	36	26	.581	3
Detroit	31	29	.517	6
Boston	30	30	.500	7
Cleveland	28	32	.467	11
Washington	20	35	.453	12
West				
Minnesota	38	20	.655	—
California	33	27	.550	5
Oakland	34	30	.531	7
Chicago	34	30	.361	10½
Kansas City	29	30	.361	11½
Milwaukee	21	41	.339	19

Results Friday

Cleveland 4 Detroit 2
Boston 7 New York 4
Baltimore 13-3 Washington 10-2
Chicago 4 Oakland 2
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 5 California 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Bonham 3-5) at Oakland (Dobson 6-6)
Milwaukee (Krausse 4-9) at California (Wright 8-5) N
Minnesota (Borowski 3-5) at Kansas City (Rooker 3-6) N
Detroit (Wilson 5-3) at Cleveland (Dunning 1-0)
Washington (Coleman 5-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 7-4) N
New York (Stottlemyre 7-4) at Boston (Nagy 1-0) N

Wind Soars Scores

Jacklin Modest at Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — England's Tony Jacklin had opened a three-stroke lead after his today's third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, but he's keeping quiet about his chances.

Dave Hill shot his way in as the No. 1 challenger Friday and brashly predicted victory.

"I never think about my chances," said Jacklin after a two-under-par 70 Friday for a 54-hole total of 161. "I just start getting in trouble.

"I'm not thinking about playing conservatively, I will play as the situation demands."

Hill challenged to be par for an even-par 144, and said: "I'm going to win, but I won't enjoy it."

Jacklin and Hill, the tour's 1969 leading money winner, presented sharply contrasting views on the 7,151-yard Hazeltine National Golf Club course as they headed into the final rounds today and Sunday.

"They're not going to change this golf course just for me," said Jacklin, "no I might as well start liking it."

Hill, unhappy with the many doglegs and rolling greens, snapped: "The USGA is entitled to one mistake. They have played their open on some very fine courses. This course is not a test of golf. A monkey is as good as a man out there."

The second round, played in ideal weather compared with Thursday's wind-blasted first round, saw some more respectable scores.

But Orville Moody, the 1969 Open champion at Houston, was among those who failed to make the nine-over-par cutoff of the low 73 players.

"I just didn't hack it," said Moody cleaned out his Hazeltine locker after shooting 79-77—156. Sam Snead, in his 27th Open, was out with two 78s.

Some of the other greats barely survived. Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus squeezed in at 153. Player had 80-73. Palmer 79-74 and Nicklaus 81-72.

Lee Trevino improved from a 77 to 73 and Bill Casper went to 75 for the second straight time.

Al Balding of Canada had a four-over 76 for a total of 149. George Knudson of Toronto shot a one-under 71 to squeeze in under the cut with 153, but Winchon's Bob Panasiuk was out with a 76 for a total of 158.

Thirteen players broke par Friday, seven shot 71.

Second-year pro Randy Wolff was even par on the front nine and roared in with five birdies and tied the course record with a 67. Wolff and Richard Crawford, who shot 71, were tied for third at 145.

Guy Brewer carded a 71 for 146. Lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand and Howie Johnson tied at 147 and a large group at 148 included 18-year-old amateur Ben Crenshaw. Frank Beard, Bob Mickles and Bunky Henry, who shot 68. Don Sikes, among the 150s, fired 69.

Birds Get Breathing Room

Senators Give Orioles Helping Hand

When Baltimore Orioles need a lift, they can usually count on Washington Senators.

The Senators, last in the American League East division, dropped a doubleheader to the Orioles Friday night, 13-10 and 3-2 in 13 innings. And for Baltimore, it couldn't have happened at a better time.

The Orioles' lead in the East division had shrunk from 7½ games to 1½ over the last few weeks as they dropped 10 of 16 games.

Baltimore has taken Washington four out of five times this season after going 13-5 last year and 14-4 in 1968. The record since the expansion Senators were born in 1961 stands 154-63 in favor of you-know-who.

Coupled with New York Yankees' 14-run slugfest on Saturday, the Orioles' doubleheader twin bill moved Baltimore back into first place.

Boyer, 34, who was rested for a couple of days recently, raised his average to .286 and his three runs batted in gave him 29.

"This ought to show them I can hit if I get some rest," Boyer said afterward. "I'm not going to hit .300 but I'm going to get some big hits. I'm not an out."

Boyer's runscoring hit in the opener snapped a 6-6 deadlock in the seventh inning and gave Reed the victory. In the second game, Boyer singled and scored Atlanta's first run before he was another with a fourth-inning single.

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Jose Pena relieved Singer and allowed a two-out eighth inning homer to the Reds' John Bench. It was the Cincinnati catcher's 22nd.

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Clete Boyer's Bat Finally Speaks Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clete Boyer, Atlanta Braves' slick fielding third baseman whose bat has been silent most of June and teammate Ron Reed, who since spring training, came back strong Friday night as Atlanta swept a doubleheader from Houston Astros.

Boyer snapped a two-for-32 batting slump, delivering the winning run in the opener with a single and rapping a pair of key hits in the nightcap as the Braves won 7-6 and 4-2.

Reed, an 18-game winner last season but absent since he broke his collarbone March 16, picked up the first-game victory, stopping Houston on one run and three hits over the final five innings.

In other National League contests, Los Angeles Dodgers tripped Cincinnati Reds 6-1, New York Mets bested Philadelphia Phillies 13-3, St. Louis Cardinals downed Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 11 innings, San Diego Padres topped San Francisco Giants 6-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Montreal Expos 5-4.

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League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	223	51	88	.395
Perez, Cin	242	54	88	.364
Hickman, Chi	177	40	61	.345
Clemente, Pit	188	22	67	.336
Gaston, SD	254	30	85	.335
Grabark's, LA	193	30	64	.332
Menke, Hou	251	34	82	.327
Shamsky, NY	170	31	55	.324
Dietz, SF	200	22	64	.320
Tolan, Cin	224	47	71	.317

Home Runs: Perez 22, Bench, Cincinnati, 22.

Runs Batted In: Perez 67, Bench 59.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900; G. Stone, Atlanta, 8-1, .857.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	177	25	66	.373
White, NY	247	52	87	.352
Johnson, Cal	155	33	66	.351
F. Robinson, Bal	183	39	65	.337
Kenagy, KC	151	22	49	.325
Oliva, Min	241	39	78	.324
Horton, Det	229	37	74	.323
Otis, Oak	253	37	81	.320
Pinson, Cle	186	26	61	.313

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 19; Powell, Baltimore, 17.

Runs Batted In: Horton 56; Powell, White 48.

Pitching: Palmer, Baltimore, 10-2, .769; McDaniel, New York, 6-2, .750; Peterson, New York, 9-3, .750.

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Sport Briefs

PROVIDENCE (CP-AP) — Larry Wilson, former National Hockey League player, was named coach Friday of Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. Wilson, who directed Dayton Gems to two consecutive International Hockey League championships as player-coach, succeeds Dave Creighton, Creighton, born in Port Arthur, remains as general manager of the AHL team. Wilson, a native of Kincardine, Ont., joined Detroit Red Wings as a centre at age 19 and played with Chicago Black Hawks before Buffalo Bisons of the AHL in 1955 — where he remained until 1968. Wilson became player-coach of the Gems in 1963.

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OTTAWA (CP) — More than 200 drivers will compete for $10,000 in prize money at a national motor race meeting at Rockcliffe airport here July 1. Organizers say the prize money is a record for a wholly-Canadian race. The seven races are open to formula A, B and C race cars, sports cars and sedans. The race meeting is being organized by members of the Motorsport Club of Ottawa, the Outaouais Valley Autosport Club and the Flat Auto Club of Ottawa.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Sudbury Wolves of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association announced Friday that Barry Mackenzie has been named manager-coach to succeed Marcel Clermentes. Mackenzie formerly was with the Canadian national team and the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Friday signed halfback Lovell Coleman, former Calgary and Ottawa player, for the 1970 Lions training camp. Coleman was a Western Conference all-star at Calgary two years ago and outstanding player in Canada in 1964.

National Skiers Cutting Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national ski team is faced with cutting its operation by half next winter due to financial pressures.

The team program, budgeted for $500,000 for the coming season, is the principal victim of a new financial policy being discussed at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association this weekend.

"All programs must be drastically reduced on a national level," CASA president Scott Fennell of Vancouver said in an interview.

"We've been over-spending for years and that's too damn long.

"The public isn't going to give us money any more, so we have to restructure all our budgets. For instance, we can't keep sending teams of 45 people to race in Europe any more. In future we may only send five girls."

Commenting on the figure of $500,000 sought by team coach Al Raine for next season, Fennell said:

"I can't say how much he'll get, but if it's half that figure, it will be fantastic."

In his report to the meeting, Raine warned against the dangers of cutting the team program, which has grown over the past four years.

Raine saw the immediate effects of the financial squeeze as the reduction in size of the Canadian team overseas and the loss of the proposed women's A team.

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Jerome Wins Heats, Pulls Up Lame

HAMILTON (CP) — Harry Jerome, once a world-class sprinter, came out of retirement Friday night—and pulled up lame, again.

Jerome was the fastest man in the 100-metre heats at the British Commonwealth Games track and field trials, with a time of 10.5 seconds.

Then he went into the semi-final and won again, turning in a time of 10.4, the Games qualifying standard. But when he left the track, he was favoring his right leg. His ailment was diagnosed as a pulled hamstring muscle.

Jerome withdrew from the final and watched with an ice pack on his leg as four men crossed the line in a cluster.

John Swainson of Toronto was given first, Ralston Johnson of Hamilton second, Ian Gordon of Vancouver third and Marcel Charland of Montreal fourth. They were all timed in at 10.6.

Jerome, who once shared world records in the 100- and 200-metre distances, is 30. He retired in 1960 after the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"I really thought some of these young sprinters could do better," he said Friday night.

Jerome said he would like to make the Canadian team if he could help it, "maybe on a relay team."

"But I don't think I could do anything in the 100 metres at Scotland, even with rest. I'm over the hill, the old Three Musicateers are going to run it in 10.1 for sure."

Twice before, leg trouble ruined Jerome's international hopes—in the 1960 Rome Olympics and in the 1962 British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

The first day of the two-day trials was chilly and events ran late, finishing in darkness.

Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., drew the biggest crowd. The 17-year-old holds the North American women's high-jump record of six feet, three-quarters of an inch and easily cleared 5-9 to win in her specialty.

"It started to get dark when we cleared five-foot-seven," she said. "After that, we were jumping in the vicinity of the bar. There were bright lights

HARRY JEROME

right behind it across the field —sort of making the bar waver."

Five native Canadian records were broken in 17 events held Friday.

Jerome Drayton of Toronto switched from the marathon to the 10,000 metres and slashed more than 40 seconds off his own record of 29:36.0. Drayton, who has been running marathons in world times, did the 10,000 in 28:25.8.

He was almost a full minute ahead of second-place Helmer Dave Ellis of Toronto.

Ernst McLaren of Guelph, Ont., did the 3,000-metre steeplechase in 8:43.3, breaking the former mark of 8:52.6, set by Ray Varey of Hamilton, who came second Friday.

Thelma Fynn of Vancouver won the women's 1,500 metres in 4:39.2, lowering the 4:39.6 established by Noreen Liepins of Vancouver, who finished third Friday, behind Penny Werthner of Ottawa.

George Nesland of Toronto equalled his own Canadian native record of 14.2 seconds in winning the 110-metre hurdles.

Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford, B.C., ran the 100 metres in 11.9, well under Penny May's 12.3 record. However, the Vancouver girl's mark still stands—judges ruled Miss Taylor was helped by a stronger wind than allowed.

Lj Dammaan of Kitchener, Ont., also with the benefit of a tail wind, did the distance in 14.2.

The trials end tonight, then selectors will try to pick a team of up to 60 athletes.

One of their big decisions will be what to do with Harry Jerome.

Team Chosen Before Trials?

OTTAWA (CP) — Sprinter Harry Jerome says the method of selecting Canadian athletes to compete in the British Commonwealth Games is ridiculous.

". . . The choosing of the team is a joke," Jerome said in an interview here just before the opening Friday of the Canadian games trials in Hamilton.

"I can tell you right now who the 40 people going to the games will be. This way of selecting a team is ridiculous."

At present, athletes are chosen from provincial teams and sent to a trial such as the one in Hamilton, where their performances are judged against games standards.

Canadians unable to make the Hamilton trial but competing in other current meets will have their times or distances assessed by officials who will make the selection for the Canadian team at the games in Scotland next month.

Jerome, co-holder of the 9.1-second world record set in 1960 for 100-yard sprint, suggested a new selection method.

He said there should be a two-week track-and-field training camp, open to any Canadian who wanted to take a whack at making the team. A meet would be held at the end of training and athletes with the best performances would be picked.

Jerome has entered the Hamilton meet as a member of the British Columbia team in the 100-metre and relay events.

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United Taken to Cleaners by Parsons

Belleville United were "taken to the cleaners" in their inter-city Bay of Quinte Soccer Association rivalry with Parsons, dropping a 6-2 decision.

Both teams played hard tackling, fast - passing soccer, but Parsons had a clear edge in cashing in scoring opportunities.

Lloyd Rose gave the winners a 2-0 lead early in the first half, firing a pair of goals within five minutes.

United pulled to within one on a defensive lapse by Parsons, with George Del Grosso beating goalie Brent Gallupe. The remainder of the half featured tight defensive play, until the dying minutes when Bob Rutherford made it 3-1 from a goalmouth scramble.

Second - half goals by Peter Clinkard and Rutherford made it 5-1 before Allen Brown counted the second United goal on a penalty kick. John O'Neill finished off the scoring for the winners.

Standout performers were Lloyd Rose and Bill Lucas of Parsons and Joe Iasenza and Allan Brown of United.

In another Bay of Quinte contest, Belleville Eagles and Quinte Transport fought to a 1-1 draw.

Although the Eagles controlled much of the play they were unable to cash in a number of good scoring opportunities. Tony Gonsalves opened the scoring for Belleville in the first half, with Bommarito evening the match in the second.

Bob Hilcher was a standout on the Eagle defence controlling mid-field throughout the contest.

Artistic Girls Get Brush-off

The Cosy Grill Girls brushaside Artistic Ladies Thursday to the tune of 9-0 in Ladies Softball League action.

Sandra Claus fired a five-hitter and blazed third strikes past 13 opponents while only walking two batters.

Sue Morton gave up 15 hits on the Artistic mound, fanning three and walking two.

Length was the Cosy's battle plan as Sharon Francis hit a homer and a triple, Nancy Eggleton a home run, and Sandra Claus a triple, to demolish Artistic.

Terry Stevens with two singles provided the power against the Cosy Girls.

Cup Carried

Area soccer followers will be provided with the opportunity to hear the world soccer champions declared.

CJBQ Radio will be carrying Sunday's World Cup final between Brazil and Italy, beginning at 2.45 p.m. Sunday.

Belleville Juniors Flunk Defensive Test

The Belleville Junior Lacrosse team flunked its defensive test against the Bay of Quinte Lacrosse league leaders from Campbellford Thursday dropping a 15-1 decision.

Standout Belleville goalie, Paul Maddox, was unable to make the trip because of secondary school examinations, and the results were evident in the winners' 15-goal output.

Greg Scarlett scored the only Belleville goal, converting a pass from Dave Middleton.

One ray of sunshine for Belleville coach Jerry Vincent was the return of Pete Fleming, who played a strong game on the Juniors' defence.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(June 30 - 28.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	6.15	—	6.45	12.25
Sunday	7.25	1.15	7.55	1.50
Monday	8.25	2.15	8.55	2.45
Tuesday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.45
Wednes.	10.25	4.15	10.35	4.40
Thursday	11.20	5.10	11.45	5.30
Friday	—	6.00	12.10	6.20
Saturday	12.35	6.40	12.50	7.05
Sunday	1.30	7.25	1.35	7.55

Jets Soar to Lacrosse Shutout

The 707 Jets flew to an 8-0 Team No. 3 in Belleville minor lacrosse league action Thursday.

Pacing the attack were Ron Cole and Jim Dempster with two goals apiece and Steve MacDonald, Rick MacFarlane Darrel Donnelly and Bob Locke with single tallies.

In the other game played, Dickens Motel and Larry's Imperials played to a 4-4 deadlock.

Gerald Grier (2), Rick Bell, Danny Nuttall, Andy Ricketts and Austin Wilson all counted for the Voyageurs. For Larry's it was Danny Payne with four goals and Dan Coulson with a pair.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When is an alcoholic? By that, I mean, when should he drink or — and his family — begin to worry that true alcoholism is on the way? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: You have touched a nerve. For years I have been saying that in hundreds of "thousands of cases" — the "safe" social drinkers the dividing line between social drinking and alcoholism is indeed a thin one.

Without realizing it, many trip and topple over into the deep valley of habitual heavy drinking. Many can be saved from themselves if they are warned in time and they cut down on their intake of alcohol.

According to a leaflet by the National Council of Alcoholism sent me by Mr. Frank R. McDowell, Director of Counseling of the Kansas City Area, there are warning signals. Both have seen them and so have I.

For example, a wife (or husband) says that her mate has been difficult to get along with lately. When he drinks he gets depressed. He drinks to calm his nerves. But he drinks heavier and more and the effect he wants."

I would tell those who says, "Lately he has been hiding his liquor. He has about his drinking. He neglects his family when he is drinking."

Of course, in many cases the characteristic of chronic alcoholism is evident. A wife says, "He gets dead drunk on weekends and misses going to work at least two Mondays out of every month."

Do you want a scientific definition of alcoholism? Here it is, from the Manual of the American Medical Association: "Alcoholism is an illness characterized by preoccupation with alcohol and loss of control over its consumption, the drinking usually leading to intoxication if drinking is begun; by chronicity; by progression; and by a tendency toward relapse. It is typically associated with physical disability and impaired emotional, occupational and social adjustments." Such a direct consequence of persistent and excessive use."

What it all adds up to, Mrs. Y., is: get help early before there has been time for alcoholism is a sickness. Contact your local Alcohol Information Center, or the AA or Alanon Family Group.

A note to (I hope) an interested mother: This is from your youngest daughter, to establish communication.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 21 - year - old child. My trouble is my mother. She always complains I do not do my work. When I start doing work she calls me and says; get me some water or go make up the bed or something. I asked her why should I drop my work and make up your bed. She says because I said so. Please tell me what I should do or say to her. — Miss D.

Comment: Perhaps Mother will see your note. Miss D., and from now on take the time to explain things.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our daughter, aged 15, has a recurring sore throat and fever. The radiologist wrote: "There is a little enlargement of the left hilar border. There is possible low grade blood stream infection or rheumatic source."

But our doctor doesn't seem to be concerned. He says nothing is definite. She is not receiving anything except aspirin. What would you do? — Mrs. F.

Comment: I'd ask for consultation with a heart specialist right away.

Thousands Close To Alcoholism

Regional Aid Plans Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Regional development plans which aim to create industry in under-developed areas are a mistake, Robert Cliche, former mbec. New Democratic Party leader, told a conference on Quebec Friday.

During a panel discussion at Carleton University he said such areas are too far from markets.

Mr. Cliche described the impact of technological change on his home area, the counties of Frontenac, Beauce and Dorchester, south of Quebec City.

Industries there which manufacture such things as shoes and textiles are too small to interest labor unions and cannot compete in the Canadian market. Farmers who abandoned the soil when income decreased in the 1930s and went to the five towns and 40 villages could find only part-time work and were forced to go on welfare.

Of the young people who came into the labor market in the last 15 years, he said, "I will bet my shirt that 80 per cent . . . went to the United States."

TAKES SIX OTHERS

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — A man who committed suicide by burning himself alive in a village near here was responsible for the deaths of six others, officials reported. The flames spread and burned down 70 huts, they said.

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Dull Market Scores Gains

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was a grim time for stock brokers but some investors posted champagne glasses as the fortunate this week as Canadian stock markets made large advances.

Trading, however, remained at the listless crawl established last week.

At the Toronto Stock Exchange, the advance on the industrial index 4.17 points to 156.53, was the largest for a week since the first week of that ended Nov. 14, 1969.

The second-largest advance in 1970 was for the week ending Feb. 28, when the index jumped 2.49 points to 153.92.

Volume of trading at the Toronto exchange was up slightly from last week, with 3,432,000 shares changing hands, compared with 1,401,000 last week.

Last week was the lowest five-day trading period of 1970.

The Toronto exchange posted its slowest trading session Monday since April 18, 1960.

Observers say many investors are still leery of buying or selling shares after the frantic dips of a few weeks ago.

Others say that no Canadian news this week to spark sharp advances, the United States market was the main drive for markets up.

Anticipation built up in the early part of the week among investors who expected that President Nixon's speech would give words of encouragement in his economic address Wednesday.

Mr. Nixon failed to do so, say market.

ing today that the U.S. economy was the strongest in the world, but adding that the nation still faces serious problems.

Markets dipped slightly after Mr. Nixon's talk but began to rally late Thursday when it was announced that inflation in the U.S. was easing.

Many analysts and other market observers saw still cautious when commenting on short- or long-term trends.

Some say markets now have formed new bases after the slump session of the last few months but others maintain that this process is still to be completed.

The Toronto brokerage firm, J. H. Crang and Co., says in its June 17 newsletter:

"The 'process of forming a base could last quite a few months.

"This base-forming period could well be a protracted one, especially when one takes into account that there will be some psychological low points.

"The firm includes balance-of-payments figures, corporate profits and unemployment statistics among these low points.

Bongard Leslie and Co. of Toronto says in its June investment letter:

"A sustained reversal of the long bearish trend cannot be accomplished overnight.

"It is our opinion that (the) floating dollar and reduction in the bank rate might well prove to be the catalytic agents required to spark . . . more positive attitudes toward the stock market."

Many Factors Enter Adjusted Job Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — More than a dozen major factors, and many minor ones, are employed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' computers in adjusting monthly unemployment figures to show their economic impact on the country.

Thursday's employment report showed that while unemployment actually declined between mid-April and mid-May, the rate on a seasonally-adjusted basis shot up to 6.2 per cent of the labor force from 5.8. It was the highest unemployment rate recorded since February, 1963.

A DBS official said the adjustment is made to take into account the fact that Canada's industrial activity is highly seasonal, swinging from peak unemployment in the winter months to peak activity in the summer months.

But not all industries are affected at the same time, or to the same degree.

All of these factors are recurring, and yearly patterns have been established that have been converted to mathematical formulas. When so-called "raw" employment and unemployment statistics are gathered by the DBS door-to-door canvass of 36,000 households, they are fed into the DBS computers along with the adjusting formulas.

From October to March, the resulting adjusted rate of unemployment is usually lower than the actual rate reported in the survey. During other months of the year, the seasonally-adjusted rate runs higher than the actual rate.

What is significant, the statisticians say, is the degree to which each month's employment figure in an industry deviates from what can normally be expected.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 21

Your birthday today: The sun leaves Gemini behind and enters Cancer at 10:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Babies born today before this minute are Geminian, while those born later are Cancerians. In other years the hour and minute of changing signs is different. Both Gemini and Cancer natives will find definite chances this year to make money, or at so much in new ventures as in streamlined, more effective versions of what is already started. Today's natives are shrewd observers, sympathetic, usually at ease in public places.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Matters of personal relationships are not favored. Aside from this one sensitive area, this will be a pleasant Sunday. Pause for prayer this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): People do things contrary to your planning. Pick up the pieces and go on in good humor. Reject soft future work plans.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take part in the community expression of faith. Be a tourist in your own neighborhood so that you see it from a new viewpoint. Let your loved ones know your feelings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Home life brightens up the Sunday. Don't expect too much from anybody; give everybody on a good word or something constructive to do.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your ideas run into conflict with your situation. If you concentrate on things that can be done in solitude, aware of the tension is avoided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This should be an average sort of Sunday. Do what is expected of you with casual humor. Do nothing, however, to the point that it becomes fatiguing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This generally happy Sunday at home enjoyment has a brief spiral due to somebody's contrary feelings. A small surprise is in store, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): The entire day is more worthy than planned. Start early to allow for unsought opportunities and last minute changes of direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are many people to meet. Related errands are also part of the agenda. Bad habits are subject to ready change for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This is a multifaceted Sunday in which you can do both pleasant socializing and something that helps goodwill for your favorite charity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Somebody near you resists your plans. You might be a little doubter along to join in the fun. Many interesting acquaintances are met en route.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spend a quiet day as early alone as you can. Whatever activities you do engage in should be kept impersonal. Retire early.

For June 22

Your birthday today: An event - filled year opens in which every conscientious move must be balanced by some saying in time and money. By year's end your habits will have changed a little at a time into entirely different forms. Today's natives are usually rather cautious, acquisitive people who hold their own in the glare of public attention.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Money is a serious concern. Do not gamble or speculate with anything belonging to somebody else. Have the courage to differ — you don't lose real friends by taking a stance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The week opens slowly, and it may seem there's more to do than can be handled. Do the important things first and don't fret over things left undone.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Count your blessings; concentrate on the good things. Make alternate plans for the future — this breaks the circular pattern.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You are troubled by family matters, yet there really is little you can do. Accept matters as they are, those things you can do something about.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Consultations with experts show you something helpful but inconvenient. You can attract financial support for big projects. Take little for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today promises to be fairly productive but unexciting. Relatives and in-laws have problems. Advise, but don't involve yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Purchases should be restricted to necessities. Money you share with others can be a puzzle. Shocking stories arise from questionable sources. Let kindness lead the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Things begun today are likely to take a long time to complete. Stick to unfinished work. Property transactions are not favored, may encounter delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Prepare for a long uphill day. Face yourself to avoid undue fatigue. Offer few comments, as most of what you say will be taken in ways you don't intend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Higher outlays occur than you had planned for. Bring your plans into effect step by step. You can attract important collaboration later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal wishes conflict with family affairs — taking time you had allocated to something else. Keep in mind your longer-range goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Abandon some neglected projects, get something else finished. There are plenty of bids for your charity. Give no more than you can comfortably manage.

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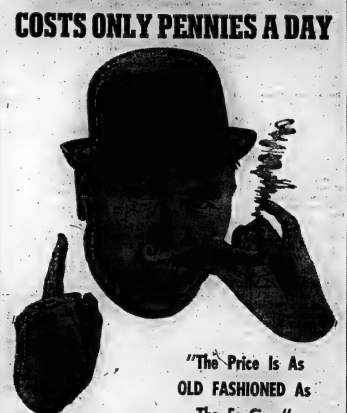

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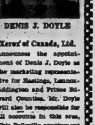

DENIS J. DOYLE

Xerox of Canada, Ltd. Announces the appointment of Denis J. Doyle as the marketing representative for Hastings, Lennox-Addington and Prince Edward Counties. Mr. Doyle will also be responsible for all accounts in the area. The Belleville appointment comes after 3 years experience with the Xerox Group in Ottawa. Mr. Doyle is now residing in Belleville, and may be reached at 968-8000.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"It appears the merchants of Clarksville are on good terms with the highway planning department."

One Plate Trainer Not Predicting Win

TORONTO (CP) — If the 111th running of the Queen's Plate could be postponed for a month, trainer Jim Bentley thinks he has the horse that could win it.

But with post time at 4:47 p.m. EDT today, Bentley is almost alone among the dozen trainers saddling horses for the Plate because he doesn't expect his colt to finish in front.

"I'd be tickled if he finished fourth," said Bentley, nodding toward the stall where Mrs. A. W. Stollery's Mildenhall chewed a mouthfull of hay.

But even fourth place would be worth $4,415 to Mrs. Stollery, which accounts for entries such as Mildenhall pushing the total field to 15, largest since 1963 when 19 Canadian-foaled three-year-olds battled for a winner's prize of $55,000.

The winner's purse this year is a record $57,395, second is $17,660 and third $8,830, making this the richest-ever thoroughbred event in Canada.

Victoria Park, Mildenhall's sire, set the Woodbine track record of 2:02 over the Plate distance of 1¼ miles in 1960. The closest any horse has come since was a 2:02 1-5 time set by Northern Dancer in 1964.

Bentley said Mildenhall has good blood lines and the ability to beat any horse in today's field, but just isn't ready.

"We had him down in Florida for the winter and he came back with a fever. He was skin and bones, completely run down.

"He looks good now, but he still needs another month before he reaches his peak. Then, he'll be able to beat anything in this race."

The 1¼-mile distance could prove the downfall of better-rated horses such as Dance to Market and Bees Wax.

Dance to Market, the 5-2 favorite, and Bees Wax are expected to lead the pack out of the starting gate because both like to be in front.

With Gardiner Farm's Two Violins eliminated by a leg injury, it now appears Irv Tenney's Top Call or Malcolm Smith's Almoner are the favorites to overtake the front runners in the stretch run.

"And I wouldn't overlook Mary of Scotland," said Bentley. "She finished third in the Oaks last Saturday, but she was closing fast at the finish. She looks like she can go the distance."

Mary of Scotland, part of the Gardiner Farm entry, is one of only two fillies in the race, both of whom will carry 121 pounds.

The other filly is Franfreluche, along with Croquemitaine, the entry of J. Louis Levesque of Montreal.

Franfreluche also is a top contender after she finished second to South Ocean in the Oaks, 1¼ lengths ahead of Mary of Scotland. South Ocean was not eligible for the Plate.

The Queen's Plate is the premier event, culminating what is often termed Canada's royal week of racing that began with the Oaks last Saturday.

Ontario's Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald will ride an open landau to trackside, escorted by a mounted squadron of the Governor-General's Horse Guard. He presents the Plate trophy, a gold cup, to the winner amid the show of pageantry.

The race and ceremonies will be televised by the CBC national network beginning at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

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SATURDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins filling in for Dick Levering who is away.
1.30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Pittsburgh.
6.30—Indian Magazine.
7.03—On Stage: The Dave Robbins Big Band with Jeanie Taylor and Howie Vickers, from the West Vancouver High School.
8.03—Studio: Distinguished British Actor Sir John Gielgud talks to Michael Elliott about the art of actin.
8.30—Fred Dobbs Radio Program.
9.03—CBC Stage: Dualogues, each on some aspect of modern medicine by Czech writer Oldrich Danek, translated by Otto Lowy of Ver.
10.03—Anthology: Thumbs Down On Julian Jones.
11.03—What's New.

SUNDAY (AM)

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.15—Our Valley — Lower Trent and Moira River Conservation Authority: Speaker: John Thompson.
11.00—Church Service - Victoria Avenue Baptist. Jimmy Corradi.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.03—Sound of Sports: U.S. Open from Hazeltine National Golf Club, Minnesota.
6.10—Cross Country Check-Up.
8.03—Sunday and Friends: hosts Doug Lennox and Wayne Grigsby.
9.03—Something to Say.
10.10—Capital Report.

MONDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Joni Journal.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson's Drive Home Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: Hostile Witness by Jack Roffey, adapted by John Keasday.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

SATURDAY (FM)

10.03—Holland Calling.
11.03—Hawaii Calls
2.03—Saturday Sounds North.
4.03—Outdoor Living.
5.30—Fred Dobbs Radio Program.
7.00—Folk Sounds.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY (FM)

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—CBC Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Conductor: John Avison.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.30—Beethoven 1970.
4.03—CBC Showcase: Inside From The Outside.
5.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Gilmour's Albums.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY (FM)

9.15—Gerussi!
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous: French and English records and translations.
3.33—Music, Music and Still More Music.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball: The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Reds at Cincinnati; channel 8 at 2:15 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (3) (8)
Sports Film (6) (11) (12)
Rocky (10)
Star Theatre (8)
2.15—Baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Reds at Cincinnati (8)
2.30—Cartoons (10)
3.00—Sports Film (6) (11) (12)
Film (4)
Danny Thomas (10)
3.30—Hazel (10)
4.00—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Upbeat (10)
4.30—Race of the Week (3)
Queen's Plate (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Women's Classic (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Batman (8)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" (7)
Country Hayride (8)
Country Jubilee (3)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (3)
Man From UNCLE (10)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Golf Tournament (7) (8) (13)
Porter Wagoner (3)
Four Winds (11)
Bill Anderson (3)
6.30—CBS News (3)
Death Valley Days (3)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Felony Squad (3)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
7.30—Jackie Gleason (4) (3) (7) (8) (10)
Andy Williams (3)
Ray Stevens (4)
Stump the Stars (8)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'n' Whistle (12)
College Variety Show (13)
8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (4) (3) (10)
Adam-12 (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Where The Spies Are" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Texas Across the River" (8)
9.00—Judd For The Defense (8)
MOVIE: "Tobruk" (3) (8)
Jane Morgan Special (4)
Green Acres (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (7 (10)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (3) (7) (10)
10.30—Country Time (6) (11) (12)
Des O'Connor (8)
Nashville Music (13)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
Weekend News (7)
Channel 3 Report
11.15—Local News (3)
News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Requiem For A Heavyweight" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "Pirates of the Coast" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Jivaro" (4)
News (8)
MOVIE: "Take The High Ground" (10)
Star Theatre (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Down Three Dark Streets" and "This Is My Love" (6)
MOVIE: "Masquerade" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Life Boat" (3)
MOVIE: "Phone Call From A Stranger" (8)
12.00—Party Line (3)
1.00—News (3)

SUNDAY

● AAU Track Meet: the Orange County Invitational; channels 4, 10 and 7 at 3:30 p.m.

2.00—Yankee Baseball: New York at Boston (3)
Wide World of Sports (7)
In the Round (6) (11)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "The Black Rose" (4)
MOVIE: "The Lawless Breed" (10)
Showcase (12)
MOVIE: "Everything But The Truth" and "Four Girls in Town" (13)
2.30—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Credo 11 (4)
Insight (8)
3.30—AAU Track Meet (4) (7) (10)
Film (8)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
Suspense Theatre (8)
4.30—MOVIE: "They Died With Their Boots On" (3)
NFL Action (4) (3) (7) (10)
Perry's Probe (8)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Del Reeves (3)
Golf - The U.S. Open (7) (8) (13)
College (6) (11) (12)
You and the Law (4)
MOVIE: "A Song To Remember" (8)
Girl From UNCLE (10)
5.30—Porter Wagoner (3)
Amateur Hour (4)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
6.00—Disney (6) (11) (12)
I Love Lucy (10)
Jim Ed Brown (8)
6.30—CBS News (3)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (3)
WWNY News (7)
Lassie (4) (3) (10)
Music Machine (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants 13)
Anti-Defamation League (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
7.30—Disney (3) (8)
To Rome With Love (4) (3) (7) (10)
My World (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
Forsyte Saga (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Rock A-Bye Baby" (13)
W5 (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (3) (8)
Canada at War (6) (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (4) (3) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (9)
10.30—Summer Weekend (6 (11) (12)
11.00—News (8)
Local News (3)
WWNY News (7)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—News (6) (11) (12)
CBS News (3) (7)
MOVIE: "Racket Busters" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Doughgirls" (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
FBI (7)
Question Period (9)
MOVIE: "Laughing Lady" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Oracle" (6)
Under Attack (11)
12.00—Meta Schools (9)
1.00—Barbara McNair (4)
1.25—News (3)

MONDAY

● Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs. the Chicago Cubs; channels 3 and 7 at 8 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Reach for the Top (8)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (8)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (8)
My World (3) (3)
Governor and J. J. (8) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
8.00—Baseball - Orioles vs. Red Sox (3)
Baseball: Mets vs. Chicago Cubs (3) (7)
Green Acres (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (12)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (8)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (7) (3) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
9.30—Doris Day (7) (8) (4) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (6)
"A Champion in Every Sense" (3)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (8) (4) (10)
Ironside (3)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
New Report (13)
11.00—News (3) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 3 Report
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11 (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10) (3)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "For Better For Worse" (6)
MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (11)
MOVIE: "Blood of the Vampire" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (4)
News (3)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "The Magic Christian" (Adult) — A comedy film starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Matinee Saturday at 2.00. Sunday - "The Lawyer", show times 7.00 and 9.10. Matinee at 2.00

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DECORATION DAY
RIVERVIEW CEMETERY
Shannonville, Ont.
SUN., JUNE 28, 1970
2 p.m.
In Case Of Rain, Service In Holy Trinity Anglican Church

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of George James Rice Ellis, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, gentleman, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1970, are to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of July, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 19th day of June, 1970.

John H. Lennox, Q.C.,
161 Front Street,
Belleville, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of ROSETTA KEAVIE, late of 136 Moira Street East, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, unmarried Lady, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of May, 1970, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the Estate on or before the 21st day of July, 1970, thereafter the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
(SOME ANTIQUES)
Property Of The Late
MRS. AMOS McKIBBON
6 Centre St., Picton
To Be Sold
SATURDAY, JUNE 27th
At 1 p.m.

Arrow back comb back rocker, walnut rocker, cane back rocker, 2 platform rockers, chicken coop chair, 8 standard chairs, Cheval mirror, 2 dresser sets, [illegible] bowl, 6 dessert bowls, blue vases, large flowered crock, combination sideboard and china cabinet (oak), extension dining room table and 6 chairs; coffee table, end tables, drop leaf table, several small tables, 3 dressers, 1 with bevel glass mirror, wardrobe, chest of drawers, 2 washstands, 1 with marble top, chesterfield, davenport, single bed box springs and mattress, ¾ metal bed, Viking electric dryer, Windsor washing machine with pump, G.E. refrigerator with full freezer, Amana upright freezer, Viking electric stove with timer, McClary refrigerator, Marconi 17" TV, radio, electric fire box for fireplace, chrome suite, 2 kitchen cabinets, wall mirror, pine chest, blanket box, cedar hope chest, 2 foot stools, 3 step stools, 3 floor lamps, reading lamp, banquet lamp, 2 oil lanterns, [illegible], flower stand, chest of Roger's silver for 8, picture frames, oil painting, magazine stand, treadle sewing machine, cook stove, chaise lounge, wash tubs, electric kettle, sandwich grill, toaster, hot plate, 2 electric clocks, dishes, pots and pans, crocks, garden tools, some small tools, wheel barrow, 18-ft. extension ladder, numerous articles not listed.

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Harold Laughlin — Executors.
CREIGHTON CARR, Auctioneer
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF 6 COTTAGES, HOUSEHOLD & COTTAGE EFFECTS SMALL BOATS
Property Of
MRS. ALMA EMOREY
R.R. 4, Picton (Waupoos)
To Be Sold
THURSDAY, JUNE 25th
At 12:30 p.m.

6 cottages to be moved within 60 days from time of sale. 1 Astral refrigerator; deep freeze; 4 refrigerators (apartment size); 7 ranges; chesterfield; 20 kitchen chairs; 2 rockers; 16 roll-away cots; 5 double beds; 20 pillows; 24 blankets; 4 washstands; 2 tables; picnic table; benches, 4 oil heaters; quantity of dishes; cutlery; pots and pans; 6 electric heaters; 3 plywood boats; 3 outside toilets; numerous articles not listed.

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Wednesday, June 24, at one o'clock at Bennett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

2-pce. chesterfield; 7-pce. chrome suite; refrigerator; table top el. sewing machine; dishwasher; chests of drawers; wash stands; beds; dressers; book shelves; 20-inch propane range; coffee and step tables; platform rockers; book shelves; paintings; freezer; washer; telephone table and chairs; Morris chair; continental single beds; picnic table; pole lamps; odd chairs; odd tables; step ladder; dishes; etc.
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CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE [illegible]

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 27, at one o'clock, 166 University Ave., Hillcrest.

El. range; deep freeze; 7-pce. kitchen suite; twin beds; dressers; 3-pc. chesterfield; lazy-boy; refrigerator; washer; bunk beds; single beds; vanity; chest of drawers; book shelves; 3-pce. chrome suite; TV; bed chesterfield; wash stand; rockers; odd chairs; lumber; hardwood flooring; gossip bench; vacuum; tools; paint sprayer; lamps; dishes, etc.
Terms — Cash.
G. Farrell, owner.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 25
70 HOLSTEINS — 507 MILK QUOTA

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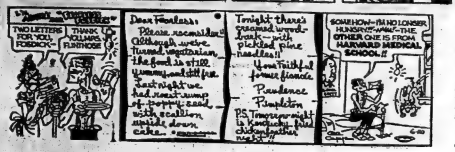

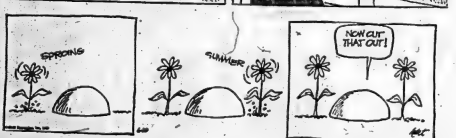

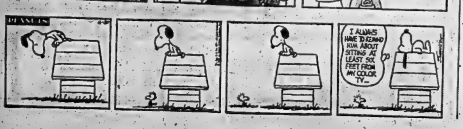

Recommendations on Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the LeDain commission interim report on non-medical use of drugs:

Sharply-reduced penalties for marijuana use are recommended, plus shifting of control to the Food and Drugs Act from the Narcotics Control Act.

Possession of drugs such as marijuana and LSD should remain an offence, pending further investigation.

Maximum penalty for possession of any drug, including heroin, should be a $1000 fine rather than jail sentences.

Definition of drug trafficking should be amended to exclude passing marijuana around at a party, for instance.

Police should avoid entrapment and violence in gaining evidence in drug cases.

Cost of enforcing drug laws appears "out of all proportion to the relative effectiveness of the law."

Extent of non-medical drug use in Canada is widespread.

Drug education should be more realistic because "we can no longer rely on the appeal to a negative morality."

Certain antihistamines, cough and cold remedies and analgesics — painkillers — containing phenacetin should be available only on doctor prescription — not over the counter as at present.

Amphetamines and barbiturates should be subject to closer production, import and prescription controls.

There is little evidence that "speed kills" and heavy users of speed, or amphetamines, usually quit or go to hospital before mortal damage is done.

Short-term physical effects of marijuana appear relatively insignificant. Long-term effects demand more research.

LSD use appears dangerous, especially during pregnancy.

The commission will investigate further the RCMP contention of drug contagion — that is, that marijuana leads to harder drugs.

Evidence, except for heroin, is inadequate on the contention that non-medical drug use leads to criminal behavior.

Need for research is urgent because the public won't tolerate "an indefinite reliance on inadequate knowledge" to justify current policy.

Present public policy on research is "too heavily influenced by the attitude of law enforcement authorities."

The commission is pursuing a major research project on drug use.

Research on effects, extent, causes, prevention and treatment of non-medical drug use should be pursued "with all possible vigor."

Federal government should promote and aid research.

Stimulation of research and evaluation of data should be done by an "independent agency "that has no connection with the responsibility for law enforcement."

Canada should initiate an independent research program into marijuana, with government-controlled cultivation, production and standardization for research purposes.

A national system for data on non-medical drug use should be established.

Analysis of drug samples should be decentralized. Regional laboratories should be established.

The news media should be kept as fully informed as possible by the federal government on non-medical drug use.

It is a grave error to "base a program of drug education upon a strategy of fear."

Drug use might be made an aspect of general education but teachers should have specialized training.

"Serious consideration should be given to training young people for participation in drug education."

"Intimate association of the law enforcement and scientific functions has prejudiced research and the credibility of scientific performance."

Physicians and hospital staff often show impatience and hostility to drug users in trouble and "all too often" don't know how to treat drug crises.

The medical profession and the provinces should get together to provide special treatment facilities.

"Street clinics" should be encouraged for youths afraid to use existing medical facilities.

Provinces should be urged to "examine the problems arising from the rigid interpretation and enforcement of existing child protection statutes," as applied to dropouts and other such places sheltering runaway youngsters.

Municipalities should aid such centres, once satisfied they are providing a necessary service.

Physical dependence on drugs can be cured in two to six weeks.

Many dependents either don't seek help or relapse into excessive use after treatment.

The commission will examine proposals for compulsory treatment of heavy chronic drug users.

Physicians should be required to record medical licence numbers, the patient's social insurance number, on all prescriptions to discourage drug abuse.

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Thatcher Calls Legislature to Curb Strike

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan legislature has been called into emergency session to sharpen the teeth of a controversial labor law which many people say already has too many bites.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced Friday after a 7½-hour meeting with his Liberal caucus that the legislature will be asked to expand the Essential Services Emergency Act, in order 800 striking plumbers and pipefitters back to work.

The premier said the session will start Monday, June 28, three days before the New Democratic Party opposition meets to chose a successor for retiring leader Woodrow S. Lloyd.

"The government will ask legislation to be brought under Bill 2," Mr. Thatcher told reporters.

"If the strike is settled and an agreement reached by June 28, the emergency session might be called off."

Although the government is most interested in settling the two-month-old strike by members of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of Plumbers and Pipefitters, Mr. Thatcher said an expanded Bill 2 would cover all construction unions for two or three years.

Following the announcement, labor officials began making plans to oppose the government action and Mr. Lloyd said the NDP caucus will meet today.

Court to Rule on Insurance Surplus

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court will be asked to decide if Confederation Life Association and members of Windsor Medical Services have the exclusive right to dispose of their approximately $1,000,000 in insurance funds as they see fit.

Commercial Affairs Minister Bert Lawrence said in an interview the public trustee has applied to the court for a decision. He said he expects the case to be heard in the fall.

Mr. Lawrence said the government contends the public has an interest in the fund and how it is used.

The Windsor insurance plan went out of business when the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan came into effect.

Government members made the decision with regret, said the premier, but they consider the strike has reached emergency proportions.

"The fact is that unless many public buildings are commenced soon, there will be very little winter work for wage earners."

The province has a $30,000,000 public works program that can't start without the plumbers and pipefitters.

Mr. Thatcher has said that any contractor who signs for more than a six-per-cent wage increase this year will not be given any government work.

The plumbers and pipefitters have asked for 17 per cent over two years and the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association has offered six per cent.

A journeyman plumber made $4.45 an hour under the old contract.

Labor leaders say it is likely other trade union agreements will be based on a contract signed by the plumbers. Electricians have been on strike in Regina for almost two months and carpenters, painters and laborers have agreements up for renewal.

New Student-loan Program Is Proposed by Provinces

TORONTO (CP) — Proposals for a new Canadian student-loan program have been presented to the federal government by the country's 10 provincial education ministers.

Lin Peebles, information officer for the Ontario department of university affairs, said Friday the new program, if accepted would be nationwide and standardize the system of giving student loans.

Canada student loans now are available across the country except in Quebec, Mr. Peebles said. "But they are integrated in varying degrees with provincial assistance schemes."

In Ontario, a student award is partially a loan from a bank and partially grant from the government. The federal government guarantees the loan and pays the interest while the student is in university. Six months after the student graduates or discontinues his studies, he is responsible for the interest as well as repaying the loan.

The main recommendation of the submission is a new loan system tied in with the college students' future earnings, with repayments and interest bound in with income tax returns.

But Mr. Peebles emphasized the proposals are "still in the talking stage and further studies now are underway."

The proposals were drawn up by a sub-committee of the Council of Ministers of Education.

The committee's report proposes that financial assistance be in the form of interest-bearing loans which would replace the smaller number of free grants available under the present assistance program.

Repayment would begin at the end of the first year in which the university graduate pays income taxes and the rate of repayment would be geared to the amount of income.

Other proposals of the committee report:

—Repayment with interest at a prevailing rate spread over 15 years following graduation, or in a better time at the option of the graduate.

—Loans for educational costs to include living expenses as well as tuition and books.

—Loans available to adults returning to university for part-time credit courses as well as to students coming out of high school.

—The program be financed by and through the federal government and be a national program.

—All applicants must satisfy the lending authority that they have no private financial resources available to them.

Constable Says Chief Tried to Intimidate Him

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An Amherstburg constable testified Friday his police chief threatened to dismiss him from the force if he testified at the chief's trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Constable Wilfred Fryer told Provincial Judge C. E. Perkins of Chatham, because he liked his job and had a wife and two children to support he signed an original statement following the Feb. 21 incident saying Chief Ronald Seney was kicked first by Frederick Brown, 23, of Amherstburg, who has charged the chief with the assault.

Constable Fryer said the chief "sort of reminded me that Brown kicked him first and I was on probation (a probationary constable on the force) and I could be let go at any time. It was either do it or lose your job."

Constable Fryer testified Friday that Chief Seney kicked Mr. Brown in the face and groin. He said the first time he told the true story was some time after the incident, to Eugene Duchesne, Essex County crown attorney.

Stirling

STIRLING — The Hastings County Riders held their third Club Show on Sunday, June 14 at the Stirling Fairgrounds.

The judge was Mowrie Parks of Belleville. An unexpected highlight of the day was a visit from Mr. Bill Weston who drove his horse and red buggie all the way to the fair grounds from his home eight miles northwest of Frankford.

Nurses Postpone Abortion Motion

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Canadian Nurses' Association postponed Friday a move to urge the federal government to remove sections relating to abortion from the Criminal Code.

A resolution, which said "the question of abortion would seem to be a medical rather than a legal con," was referred to the CNA board of directors for further study.

Delegates to the group's biennial general meeting also passed 17 resolutions during closing sessions Friday. They included:

—The CNA give serious consideration to the appointment of a well-qualified nurse to assume the role of CNA lobbyist."

—The federal government call a national conference to study Canada's health matters.

—The production of nursing textbooks in French be encouraged.

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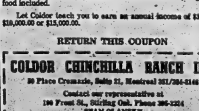

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Heath Picks Top Team

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath buckled down today to choosing a second line of ministers and thinking about a legislative program for the July 2 opening of Parliament after forming a stream-lined post-election cabinet of 18 members.

The new government head has called his first cabinet meeting for Tuesday and is expected to announce then or Wednesday many of the junior ministers who can number in the dozens under the British system.

Since he cut three from the number in Harold Wilson's decision-making Labor cabinet, observers looked for him to slim down the number of lesser portfolios and miscellaneous salaried jobs of MPs which the Wilson swelled the "payroll vote" to well over 100 of the 630 Commons members.

For the central cabinet he announced Saturday, Heath built

HEATH
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Three More Banks Cut Prime Rate

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three major Canadian chartered banks announced today reductions in prime lending rates to eight per cent from 8½, effective July 1.

Announcements came in separate statements from Royal Bank of Canada headquarters in Montreal and Toronto Dominion Bank head offices in Toronto at about the time banks opened. About 1½ hours later, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, based in Toronto, announced its reduction.

The banks also announced they will decrease the rate on premium savings accounts—non-chequing accounts—to six per cent from 6½, also effective July 1.

The Bank of Montreal announced the same rate changes two weeks ago. Its reduced lending rate went into effect June 15 and its lower savings rate goes into effect July 1.

W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank, said the bank will be selective in its lending.

Mr. McLaughlin said the bank will reduce its mortgage rate by one-half per cent. Rates on conventional mortgages were 10½ per cent and they were 10¾ per cent on National Housing Act mortgages.

The Toronto Dominion Bank also announced a one-half-per-cent reduction in mortgage rates to 10 per cent on conventional mortgages and 9¾ on National Housing Act Mortgages.

Back at No. 10

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the former Tory prime minister succeeded by Wilson in 1964, leaves No. 10 Downing Street in London Saturday after visiting with Prime Minister Edward Heath. Heath chose Douglas-Home as foreign secretary. (AP Photo)

U. S. Smashes Narcotics Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, elated by mass arrests in what he called "the biggest operation of its kind," hints that United States agents are planning more attacks on organized trafficking in narcotics.

Mitchell announced Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The justice department said early today 127 persons have been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the U.S.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

While disclosing developments at a news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire/tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anti-crime proposal providing no-knock entry. "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney-general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents announced their presence." Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed a gun at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being dragged about 75 feet as the car pulled away.

Meanwhile, Mitchell told reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one eliminated during the weekend can be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." Asked whether they would be coming soon, he responded: "Hopefully."

He said Operation Eagle was aimed at cutting "the flow of hard narcotics into and within the United States." Mitchell insisted Operation Eagle "would have been impossible" without the provisions for court-approved wiretapping as contained in the 1968 Crime Control Act.

Officials said the alleged ring handled about 75 to 80 per cent

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Big U.S. Railroad Bankrupt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad, largest in the United States, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railway, part of a giant company with assets of more than $6,500,000,000, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plea for a $200,000,000 governmental-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr.

U.S. Troops Begin Leaving Cambodia

Bomb Parts Seized

"If we're hijacked to Cuba will it cost extra?"

MONTREAL (CP) — Six persons were arrested and more than $50 pounds of dynamite was discovered Sunday in two raids police described as a major break against terrorist activities.

Four persons, one a woman, were arrested in the first raid Sunday morning at Prevost, Que., about 30 miles north of Montreal. Police seized more than 300 pounds of dynamite.

The other two arrests came after police found 350 pounds of dynamite in a suburban Laval home. One person was arrested in the raid and another was picked up later on a Montreal street.

Marcel St. Aubin, head of the Montreal police department, said the Prevost raid occurred about 9 a.m. when 30 members of the combined anti-terrorist squad—Montreal police, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police—swarmed out of woods and moved in on a chalet.

In addition to the dynamite, he said, police seized $24,300 in cash, believed from holdups, three sawed-off rifles, revolvers, handcuffs and "material usually used in bomb fabrication"—detonators, clocks, batteries and wires.

The Laval raid was made Sunday evening by members of the anti-terrorist squad.

Police said the cache found in the Prevost chalet indicated those taken into custody are members of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecoi, which has claimed responsibility for bombings this year and in 1969.

They said the FLQ was responsible for a series of armed robberies in Montreal, including a $7,000 holdup at the University of Montreal May 28.

The May 28 holdup, carried out with military-style precision, took place about the same time that two dynamite bombs rocked a nearby hospital and company warehouse.

During the last two months, 12 pre-dawn bombings have rocks Montreal and police disarmed seven more bombs, including four described as among the largest ever reported in North America.

The owner of the Prevost chalet said he had rented it for the summer to a man who said he was a professor.

"He rented it for the summer season but he hadn't moved in as yet," the owner said.

Deadline Nixon Set Only 8 Days Away

SAIGON (AP) — United States and South Vietnamese today reported their heaviest weekend of fighting in Vietnam in more than two months, but Viet Cong and North Vietnamese pressure eased across Cambodia and U.S. troops began their major withdrawal from border areas.

The U.S. command said portions of two battalions of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade began moving back across the border into South Vietnamese today, with more expected to move Tuesday.

The movement, involving several hundred troops, marked the beginning of American pullout from Cambodia that is scheduled to be completed by a week from Tuesday, the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon. Some 9,700 Americans were still across the border when the withdrawal began, military sources said.

South Vietnamese forces claimed a Mekong Delta victory Saturday in which 79 Viet Cong were killed, and said 40 more were slain in two battles Sunday in the same region.

Action involving American units tapered off after an upsurge of sharp fighting which helped to push the Communist toll for the weekend past 220.

Further west in Cambodia, Communist forces relaxed their pressure on the long-embattled provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

North Vietnamese troops captured about half the battered town Saturday. A Cambodian spokesman in Phnom Penh said the fighting had died down today, and most of the North Vietnamese had pulled out of the town.

Kompong Thom has been isolated for more than a month, and the Communist force there apparently is being reinforced and resupplied. Other Communist units in Cambodia also are believed awaiting replacements and supplies to come down through Laos.

Kompong Thom is in the centre of what Cambodian officials now describe as a military front stretching from Kompong Cham on the Mekong River, northwest to Siem Reap and the historic temples of Angkor.

The spokesman say two North Vietnamese divisions are deployed along this 130-mile line, which stretches from 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh to 186 miles to the northwest.

U. S. Marine Given Life For Murder

DA NANG (AP) — A 21-year-old U.S. marine was convicted of premeditated murder Sunday in the fatal shooting of 12 South Vietnamese civilians during a patrol last Feb. 19. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

A seven-man military court also ordered Pfc. Michael A. Schwarz to forfeit all pay and allowances. He will be given a dishonorable discharge.

Before the sentence was pronounced Schwarz told the court: "I had no intention of killing anyone. It was unavoidable, I'm sorry."

Schwarz and three other marines on the patrol were charged in the slaying of 16 Vietnamese — five women and 11 children in the Viet Cong-infested village of Son Thang, 27 miles south of Da Nang.

The court found Schwarz guilty of 12 counts of premeditated murder, but declared him not guilty of four other identical charges.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has sent his four children to safety in London but diplomatic sources Sunday discounted any political significance in the move.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A Superior Court judgment declaring Montreal's anti-demonstration by-law, invalid will be appealed by the city, Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said Sunday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced today it will begin North America's first flying banking service June 24 when a branch aboard a DC-3 aircraft takes off from Yellowknife, N.W.T., for five arctic communities.

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FRANKLIN, Ja. (AP) — Firemen used foam Saturday to smother a fire that burned out of control at an oil refinery for more than 30 hours after explosions and fire killed three persons and burned more than 1,000,000 gallons of fuel.

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CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — Two tank cars containing propane gas still were aflame today, but officials were allowing residents to move back into this small town which was nearly destroyed by explosions after a train derailment Sunday.

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FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP) — A weekend fire at the Wico Chemical Co.'s Amsile refinery raged more than 30 hours, killed three men and destroyed more than 1,000,000 gallons of fuel and lubricants.

Guerrilla Activity Discussed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab leaders met in Libya Sunday and apparently discussed ways of co-operating or coordinating activities of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups who use their countries as springboards for raids against Israel.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was among the heads of state who assembled in Tripoli, ostensibly to celebrate evacuation of United States and British military bases in the North African desert country.

The Libyan news agency said the Palestinian question and the great number of commando organizations" were discussed. Representatives of the joint committee of the Palestinian Guerrilla Organization attended.

Yasir Arafat, the chief guerrilla leader, did not attend but he sent a message urging the leaders to intervene to prevent new fighting between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large high pressure area southwest of the Great Lakes is moving eastward and will dominate the weather over Ontario today and Tuesday. Mainly sunny skies and temperatures climbing to the 70s are expected over all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	53
One Year Ago	68	53

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sailing can be a family sport — and you can still win. Donald Barnes of Hamilton had his family as crew and won the North American Albacore championship on the weekend. See first page, second section.

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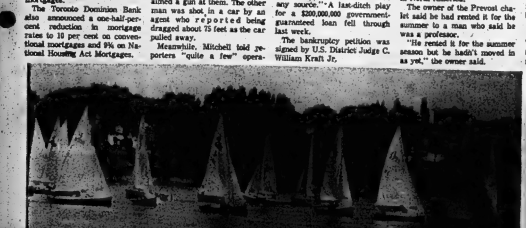

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Hamilton Skipper Proves the Family That Sails Together Wins

The 1970 North American Albacore Racing Championships in the Bay of Quinte over the weekend turned out to be a family affair. Winning skipper Donald Barnes of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club alternated 14-year-old daughter Susan, wife Mary, and Don Jr., 13, as his crew members to win the seven-race series in a breeze. The victorious Barnes combination is seen, at right, with some of the spoils of their sailing success, carefully laid out on the deck of the boat that beat 43 others, left, in the overall point standing. (Stories, more pictures on first page, second section.)

Campsite Problem

Algonquin Park Water Should Be Treated Before Drinking

TWEED — Canoeists are being advised to treat drinking water in Algonquin Park — a popular canoeing area for Quinte district vacationers.

The advice has been issued by the lands and forests department, announcing new sanitary measures after problems that down on Algonquin lake last year.

Camping sites may also be in short supply as the department moves to prevent a recurrence of the pollution problems.

Meantime, no sanitary problems are foreseen for the Quinte area's two other major parks — The Outlet and Sandbanks in Prince Edward County, a lands and forests official confirmed.

Thousands of Quinte sportsmen use Algonquin's rugged outdoors environment every year.

The warning will involve many who spend long periods in the park on its portages and camping trails.

The possibility of sewage pollution in the interior of the park is unlikely," says the department. It is, however, unwise.

"But, as a large number of persons travel these areas, canoeists are advised to treat drinking water either by boiling, or the use of water purification tablets."

Meantime, Lake of Two Rivers, closed last year because of a sanitary threat, will be re-opened this year, says the report.

The lake was sealed to swimming after pollution tests revealed water near a beach-area campground was below recognized health standards.

During the past winter "major steps have been taken to improve sanitary facilities"

The situation at Lake of Two Rivers apparently caused ripples throughout the park.

The department says improved sanitary facilities are being considered in all Algonquin playgrounds.

A department official at Outlet Park said camp sites at both the park and the nearby Sandbanks had no sanitary problems last year. None is anticipated this summer.

Like Algonquin, both parks saw camping grounds overtaxed last year and visitors were turned away to seek accommodation from private operators.

Algonquin's superintendent F. W. Houston says the threat last year convinced the department that Two Rivers campsite was overcrowded.

"We decided to take out approximately 100 sites of the total of about 300 in the belief there were too many people in that small area," he said.

The sanitary improvement program — estimated to cost $500,000 throughout the park — preceded work on a new campground on the Madawaska River.

The result is that we'll certainly have a crowding problem, because we won't be able to accommodate everybody," he says.

"We anticipate a difficult summer," he added.

Chief ranger Harold Haines believes the pollution problem may have been caused by campers not bothering to bury their waste, which has poor circulation.

"Maybe the only way we'll prevent the pollution will be to chlorinate the lake itself. It could happen."

Brief Seeks School Aid For Catholics

A group of "prominent Catholics and Protestants" has recommended that the Ontario government regard extension of public support of the separate schools to include grades 11 through 13 as "a debt of honor."

The separate school board here is shrouded the brief from the surrounded study commission of religion in education among separate school supporters.

The commission is composed of laymen and clergy, some of them from the Canadian Council of Churches and the Toronto archdiocese.

The commission says that the separate school system is a right guaranteed by the British North America Act, and whether regarded with favor, is not the issue at stake in discussion of extension of separate schools.

As long as Grades 11 through 13 are excluded from the separate school system, its rights are deberred from the advantages of continuous education and equality with the public system.

"We do not dispute that to continue the separate schools through to Garde 13 would be a burden for the public money spent on education," the brief reads.

But it goes on to state that the extra cost would result from a fairer share of public money than spent on separate schools than is the case at present.

"There is a strong case for regarding any resultant increase in the total educational bill as an act of justice toward those Roman Catholic citizens of the province who have so far carried on their own shoulders the cost of educating 16,000 pupils who might have been charges on public funds," the brief reads.

Writers of the brief admit "it is going to be difficult to allay public financing of the complete separate school system with stimulating requests for similar privileges in private schools."

But they say there are three answers to this problem. The Roman Catholics alone are assessed level by the RSA and as having specific educational rights, the separate school system would bring with it a decency of many buildings and it is doubtful if private schools would wish to surrender their sovereignty by accepting public support.

To the argument that the province cannot support two separate but parallel high school systems the brief counters with the suggestion that facilities and services can be shared in some areas.

School sites, computers, educational televisions, heating plants, surplus accommodation and athletic facilities are cited as some of the areas where sharing could be effected.

Others are transportation, health services, maintenance and repairs, libraries and audio-visual aids, in-service training of teachers, special education for the mentally and physically handicapped, vocational education and adult education.

The brief strongly urges establishment of joint campuses in places where new separate high schools are to be built.

A "changed religious climate" of "unprecedented ecumenical spirit" is the factor that would make extension of the separate schools to sharing of facilities basis a practical partnership between "free self - respecting sovereign systems," the brief concludes.

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New Face on Paper Money Circulating in City This Week

For the first time in 10 years, the Bank of Canada has released a new $20 bill.

The new bill has been made available in chartered banks at Bank of Canada Agencies across the country. Most of the banks across Canada will have these notes in the course of the week.

A spokesman for the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Belleville this morning disclosed that orders of the new notes should arrive in town on Wednesday.

"The Brinks armored cars bring all our money supplies to town from Toronto and they don't arrive until Wednesday," she said.

"I have put in an order for a supply of the new currency and these should be available at our wickets."

In 1967, the Bank of Canada issued a special commemorative one dollar bill for Centennial year, but has not issued any regular notes since 1954.

Last year it was announced that a completely new series would be prepared for release beginning in 1970. One of the greatest changes to be featured or the new series is the replacement of the Queen's head on the $5, the $10, the $50 and the $100 bills.

These will be replaced respectively by portraits of Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir John A. Macdonald, William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden.

Both Laurier and Macdonald have appeared on large value notes in the 1890's.

The new $20 bills feature, like the $1 and $2 notes to be released later, a new portrait of the Queen engraved from a contemporary photograph and makes use of a greater range of color on both the front and back than does the present note.

Canadian money is printed using an engraved steel plate. The steel engraving involves the cutting of lines into the surface of a special steel plate. These lines are then filled with a very thick ink and the paper is then forced into the lines by very heavy pressure. When the paper is removed it pulls out the thick ink which then 'stands up' above the surface of the note.

Engraved business cards, wedding invitations and the like, have a similar look and feel.

The engraved lines on the new notes and in the paper than previous issues so that they will hold more ink and thus stand up more prominently.

The denominational color of the $20 bill green is used on the new note but there are more colors on the front and back than before which create the "rainbow" appearance particularly noticeable in the main background on the front.

Canada's coat-of-arms appears in full color on the left side of the front.

The paper is made for the exclusive use of the Bank of Canada.

As in the printing of Canada's postage stamps, every scrap of paper is weighed so that the printed result plus the scrap equals the total delivered paper. The slightest difference signifying the possible misplacement of paper results in the tripping of alarms which brings barred doors throughout the buildings of the Canadian Bank Note Company and the British American Bank Note Company crashing to a close.

The $20 bill notes will not be withdrawn but will continue to circulate in the normal way until they are judged to be unfit for further use.

At present 370 million notes of all denominations with a face value of approximately $3.4 billion are outstanding. This includes 67 million $20 notes with a face value of approximately $1.340 million

Shriners On Tour To Cities

Belleville Shriners were featured in a giant Shrine parade in Watertown, N.Y. on Saturday. The local lodge had 30 members participating, together with the club's camel float.

The club, active as it is in the parade circuit, will go to Perth Day on June 27, for another colorful display of Arabian splendor. Over 60 people will turn out for the northern event and the ever - popular camel float will be going to Bay City as well.

On Wednesday, a plane trip has been arranged from CFB Trenton for over 60 local crippled children whom the local shrine sponsor. The children will get a better than bird's eye view of both Toronto and Niagara Falls as well as an escorted tour of the busy Trenton airport.

Howard Hart Named As VP

Howard Hart, 40, of Beaconsfield, Quebec, educated in Belleville, has been appointed executive vice president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Hart received his bachelor of commerce degree from Queen's University in 1953.

Married in 1956 to Elinor Diane Goodwin of Picton, they have four children, William, Peter, Suzanne and Caroline.

He joined the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in Montreal in 1954. In 1962 he was appointed secretary of the association and assistant to the president. In 1967 he was made a vice-president.

His brother, Mrs. W. H. Hart lives at 241 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville.

Trailer Registration Could Reach 350

Travel trailers are due to converge on Trenton Friday as members of the Ontario Travel Trailer Clubs' Association hold their fifth annual rally in the Quinte town.

Hosts for the event, lasting from Friday through next Tuesday, are the 50 Trailer Association members families in the Quinte district.

About 350 trailer enthusiasts are expected to bring their mobile vacation homes to Trenton for the event, which includes inter-club entertainment, a performance by the CFB Trenton Sing Out group and a treasure hunt organized through the co-operation of local merchants who will display clue cards in their store windows.

The trailers will be accommodated in Trenton's Centennial Park at the junction of the Trent River and the Bay of Quinte.

Northern Voting On Contract

More than 800 production workers at Northern Electric were expected to vote today on a conciliator's contract recommendation.

The vote involves members of Northern's Employees Association, who already have approved strike action if necessary to support contract demands.

Negotiations have been in progress for the past two months. Last week, after a meeting with both sides, a conciliator in the Northern plant. It closes at six p.m.

Hydro Now Has Eleven Helicopters

The Ontario Hydro Commission now has one of the largest fleets of helicopters in Canada, according to Eastern Region public relations officer, Norman Manning.

In a report tabled recently in Hydro shareof it is at present using 11 helicopters in its operations in Ontario. The commission now has Bell helicopters, one jet ranger and five Sylvaire 47G3's.

The vehicles are used for line patrols, survey work and for moving men and materials on construction jobs. The helicopters are also used for brush control work.

The hydro commission which once used fixed wing aircraft, has slowly replaced helicopters into its operation since 1946. There are no fixed wing aircraft now.

Last year the helicopters spent 7,667 hours in flight. Staff for the aircraft includes 13 pilots and five trained observers for the patrols.

CHARGES DOWN

TOKYO (AP) — Arrests in connection with drug trafficking totalled 1,826, down 890 from the previous year, the health and welfare ministry announced. Of 313 foreigners arrested, 163 were Americans, the ministry said.

BIRTHS

JOHNSTON — Norma is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Jayne Norma, on June 12, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud big brothers are Randy and Norm.

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Girls Vie for Title As Dairy Princess

Dianne Gunning, the Tweed girl who was runner - up for the Ontario Dairy Princess title last year, defends her local crown this week in Belleville.

Dianne is among contestants to Wednesday night's 1970 Dairy Princess Competition — this year with an extra touch of entertainment for spectators.

A spectacular highlight of the event — scheduled for the Ontario School for the Deaf grounds — will be the Belleville, New Jersey, high school band.

Some 120 - strong, the band will stage a vivid presentation in the best American marching tradition. A stage show will complement the marching performance.

Sponsored by Radio, Station CJBQ and the Hastings and Prince Edward milk committees, the dairy competition will begin at 7 p.m.

Competing for Saturday title with Dianne Gunning will be Susan Ray of Roslin. Contestants from Prince Edward are Judy Ellis, of Milford and Dorothy Parks, of Bloomfield.

Beef — on a bun and other refreshments will be available with the participation of the Quinte Beef Producers.

DEATHS

HOUSTON — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, Goderich, on Sunday, June 21, 1970, Mary Ann Houston (former resident of Tweed), beloved wife of Percy Houston, Goderich. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Dafoe of Belleville; in her 72nd year. Resting at the Ward Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Jeff-24

LARKIN — Suddenly at the family residence RR Corbyville, on Saturday, June 20, 1970, Lawrence Larkin, in his 72nd year. Resting at the Ward Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service on Wednesday, June 24th at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Jeff-24

IN MEMORIAM

PARKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who left us June 22nd, 1969.
Time takes away the heart with sad regret,
But memory of him will never forget.
To mourn a dear one he was loved,
They left us all without goodbye,
Only God knows how we miss him.
I miss you more than anyone knows,
I miss you when the sun goes down,
I miss you when the flowers bloom,
But most of all I miss you when I pray.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Alwyn and family. Jeff-24

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, flowers and kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Lawrence Larkin. Special thanks to Dr. Marven Larsen and nurses, Ward Funeral Home and Rev. Ross Hargreaves for their services.
Mrs. Lawrence Larkin and family. Jeff-24

Friends are invited to call at the Ward Funeral Home, Tweed, on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's on Monday, June 22 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Tweed Cemetery. Jeff-24

RAYMOND, June 20, 1970, Mrs. Ivy Victoria Hall, widow of the late Albert Raymond Hall, in her 84th year. Resting at the Ward Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral service will be held on Monday morning, June 22, 1970, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the Garden of the Stark Funeral Home, Belleville, Ontario. Jeff-24

Arrangements will be announced later.

SHERRETT — On Saturday, June 20th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, Reverend husband of Mary Sherrett, of 10 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville. Beloved father of Mrs. Ross (Mona) Mackie, Mrs. Harry (Veronica) Mundle, Father Peter, RR 3, Trenton.
Resting at the Ward Funeral Home at the Weaver Funeral Home from afternoon, Monday, June 22nd. Funeral arrangements to be announced. Jeff-24

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YMCA Voyageurs Reach Brockville

The Belleville Family YMCA's voyageurs are nearing the half-way mark in their canoe trip to Montreal. Leigh Westwell and Donald Carr are shown above during a stop-over in Brockville yesterday, the pair are expected in Prescott this evening and at Montreal's Man and His World on Saturday. The canoe left Belleville on Wednesday, June 17, and has faced periodic storms on the Quinte - St. Lawrence waterway since its departure. In a phone call this weekend, the crew reported that they were getting soaked from time to time but their quipment was keeping dry. They had only one complaint: their own cooking had not been as good as they had hoped.

Dispute Reviewed

CN Yardmen Go Back to Work

Operations at the Canadian National Railways Rideau Area terminal here are back to normal today with the settlement of the internal union dispute between yardmen and trainmen.

A compromise solution was reached by the yardmen, The United Transportation Union and the company Saturday, ending the three-day walkout.

The union promised to review the yardmen's protest over seniority rights with the trainmen through normal constitutional channels.

The yardmen, most of whom are three months delinquent in their union dues, agreed to pay the dues by post-dated cheque pending the review.

The railway agreed to consider the dues paid by post-dated cheque as being paid up to date and to restore the yardmen to preference of assignment.

Withdrawal of preference of an assignment, according to the company's contract with the union, was the issue that sparked the walkout last Wednesday, when the 54 yardmen at the Belleville terminal booked sick.

Yardmen in Capreol and Ottawa followed suit, but returned to work after one day, pending action by yardmen at the decisive Montreal terminal.

Lack of communication was blamed by men here for the lack of firm support for the issue by Montreal terminal yardmen.

Special security patrols, placed on tracks here following three incidents of sabotage in the Belleville area early last Thursday morning, shortly after the yardmen agreed to go back to work about 2:15 p.m. Saturday

George Van de Water, acting general manager of the Rideau Area said this morning that in the absence of eye - witnesses to the incidents, he doubted that responsibility for the sabotage would ever be determined.

Civic Meetings

Meetings scheduled for this week are as follows:

MONDAY

At 2 p.m. there will be a meeting of the city traffic and light committee in the council chamber of city hall.

The advisory vocational committee of the Hastings County Board of Education will meet in the board room of their offices at 208 Bridge Street East, corner of Chatham Street, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the minor sports executive council will be held at the Recreation Centre, 70 Pinnacle Street at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Park Dale Community Centre board will take place at the centre at 8:30 p.m.

Also at 8:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Minor Softball Association executive and coaches at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

THURSDAY

The Exhibition Park committee will meet at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Belleville Theatre Guild will be held at the Pinnacle Playhouse at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Recreation and Arena Committee will hold a meeting regarding plans for the proposed new arena.

SATURDAY

There will be a dance held at the Armory at 9 a.m. featuring the Commodores Orchestra as part of the Highland Weekend.

SUNDAY

A pancake breakfast will be served at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 8 a.m. At the exhibition grounds, there will be a band concert presented at 2 p.m.

Elzevir Taxes Jump

TWEED — The 1970 mill rate for Elzevir Township set as a recent meeting of Elzevir Township Council, has shown an average increase of 29 mills.

The rate jumped from 85 mills for residential ratepayers in 1969 to 108 mills this year. The commercial and industrial rate rose to 122.1 mills, an increase of 29.1 mills over 1969's rate of 93 mills.

Township clerk - treasurer Lloyd Price, told The Intelligencer that the increase was due to the fact the township did not receive a Dev...ings School District grant. The district has been ...ed by the Ontario Government.

Last year, when the Centre Hastings School District was closed, Ministers discovered an amount of money left over in the district.

The township received 19 mills of money from the surplus. Due ... for last year's low mill rate.

This y... er, because the district has been closed, the township did not receive more money, the result being an increase in the mill rate.

The due date for taxes has been officially set in Elzevir at Sept. 1 Penalty for late payment will be one per cent of the taxable amount per month of tardiness.

Bridge St. Extension Proposed to Loyalist

The western end of Bridge Street is at present being rebuilt, but plans for the street's extension are in the planning stages.

At a recent meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, a resolution was passed to forward plans for a proposed road extension of Bridge St. West to Wallbridge Road to the board of governors of Loyalist College and the reeve and council of Sidney Township.

The land through which the proposed road would pass is owned by Loyalist College.

R.V. Aitken On Mission To England

Among eight manufacturers from Ontario who will be displaying their products at the International Packaging Exhibition in London, England is R. V. Aitken, general manager of Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., Belleville.

Mr. Aitken will be displaying Allied Chemical's product, Cefran, a plastic packaging film at the June 22 - 26 exhibition.

One of the purposes for which the government is sending Ontario manufacturers to the Government of Ontario exhibit is to acquire agents and representatives for their products.

Heading the trade mission is Bob Crichton, marketing services section, Ontario department of trade and development.

Coming Events

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE Bonanza Dance, Hall, 160 Cedar Street, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Tickets ... 2x23-24-26

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, June 29th - July 10th, Bethesda United Church, Mornings 9 a.m. Children 4 - 12 years invited. 2x23-24-27

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Annual General Meeting, Thursday, June 25th, 8 p.m. Pinnacle Playhouse.

ROYAL SCARLET CHAPTER NO. 9 Smith Hastings will host strawberry social on June 27th, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. at Pilot Mound Orange Hall, Pilot Mound. Adults $1.50, Children ... 2x23-24

EASTERN STAR L.O.B.A. NO. 726 Orange Church, Saturday, June 27th, 2:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Bellville. Lunch at 1 p.m. All L.O.B.A. members welcomed.

DECORATION DAY, ELMWOOD Cemetery, June 28th, 2:30 p.m. Selections by Belleville Citizens' Band. 2x23-24-26

DANCE RECITAL PUPILS OF MISS Lahmer School of Dancing, Thursday, June 25th, 8 p.m. at J. J. Tilley High School, Children Mr. Admission $2.50. 2x23-24

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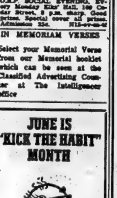

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Clarence G. Salsbury To Return to Moira

MOIRA — Clarence G. Salsbury, famous Arizona doctor and author will be returning to his native Moira for the Moira Cemetery memorial service to be held here July 5.

Dr. Salsbury, 84, residing in Phoenix, Arizona, will arrive by plane in Toronto. He will be guest speaker at the ceremony in Moira.

Author of two books, Sagebrush Surgeon and the Salsbury Story, Dr. Salsbury worked as a medical missionary in Rainan, China, for 13 years.

He also worked as superintendent and medical director of Ganado Mission in the Navajo country of Arizona for 25 years.

Dr. Salsbury became chief of the Arizona bureau of preventive medical services, then head of the state health department. In 1959 he retired from politics to become a clinic doctor at Arizona State University, guest lecturer in courses in public health, state welfare reviewer and a public speaker.

Dr. Salsbury holds diplomas from the Union Missionary Training Institute in Brooklyn and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston in addition to numerous honorary degrees, fellowships and awards.

PHARMACIST APPOINTMENT

Mr. Paul Kelly of Kelly's Drug Store is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ross Schryver to the staff of Pharmacists.

The Schryver name is well established in the Quinte area. Mr. Schryver senior starting his drug store in Belleville in 1910. Upon his graduation in Pharmacy in 1943 Ross Schryver carried on the family named drug store until a few years ago.

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Youthful Mischief

Much as the recreational picture in Belleville has improved there remain gaps, not so much in the facilities but rather in getting the young people interested in their usage.

Not long ago for example we drew attention to street hockey games and the fact that participants may act as if they are doing the passing motorist a favor as they saunter out of his path.

There is another aspect of this problem which bears mentioning — and that is youthful mischievousness which sometimes escalates into damage to other people's property, if not acts of outright vandalism. We received a call the other day from a woman on the west hill complaining of youngsters who invaded her property and tore up a portion of her carefully-tended flower garden. When challenged, the kids said they had just been playing tag.

Well, playing tag is all very well, but it should not be on other people's property and it should not involve damage to the property. Parents should know where their youngsters go after school hours — and they should also teach them to respect the rights and property of others.

The Arts

There was a time when Art as a subject involved only drawing and painting. Today it includes many disciplines, like photography, television, crafts, drama and a host of other creative endeavors.

Art moreover is losing is isolationist status, coming out of its shell as the public becomes more conscious of its value in the educational process. As J. M. Porter, president of the Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, put it the other day, education and the arts are becoming increasingly linked in contemporary thought.

In Belleville for the Quinte Arts Council's annual meeting Mr. Porter called for the support of businessmen and industrialists, a reminder of the fact that in many parts of the world such support has proved vital to propagation of the arts and of mutual benefit to all concerned.

The first dawning of creative endeavor in children, as they work in kindergarten with crayons and cutouts is indicative of the importance of developing these talents. Their value to psychologists in assessing intellectual activity is also well established. No longer then can the arts be relegated to a secondary status; rather they are needed as the key factor in turning toward the centre of education and away from the eriphery. In short they are a vital adjunct of learning, of personal fulfillment and of mental health.

Try Walking

Those young people slouching lackadaisically at the side of the road hitching their way to Trenton, Tweed, Picton or wherever — there is really nothing wrong with them that a good walk would not cure.

They seem more numerous this year and while it is admittedly difficult for the kids to get from A to B without a car or more frequent bus schedules, a lot of them are out for the proverbial — something-for-nothing anyway. Quite apart from that their generally insipid and disinterested appearance and the occasional grimace when one drives past — as if a free ride were their divine right — discourages even the motorist with room to spare in his car.

As for walking, some observations of South African-Born Dr. W. Harding le Riche are significant. He is from the University of Toronto, told a recent symposium at the city's rehabilitation centre that this is an age of self-induced disease when people are overdoctored, over pilled, and over-fed.

Advocating the simple life, with lots of exercise, he said that when he lived in South Africa many small African children walked five miles to school and five miles back, without breakfast. While he was not recommending such a spartan routine, tests showed they were "in far better physical shape than the rich white kid taken to school by motor."

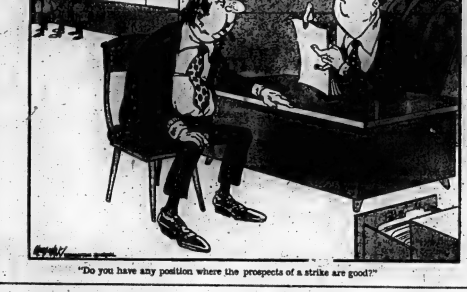
Beyond this little need be said. Fresh air and exercise as ever are the best means of keeping fit.

Swift Retort

Prime Minister Trudeau is often stilted in his prepared speeches — but in casual conversation and extemporaneous talk he can be a man of sharp wit and ready response. Like that occasion in British Columbia recently when he bumped into three hippies on a lonely trail near Tofino. Asked by one of the trio when he was going to legalize marijuana, the Prime Minister marvelled at the question and countered with one of his own: "Do you mean you need grass to get high in this magnificent area?" And that was that!

What the Super-Highway Buff Misses

Away-From-It-All on Back Roads of Ontario



"Do you have any position where the prospects of a strike are good?"

Immigrant, Patriot, Critic

Susanna Moodie's Complex Personality

Ottawa Journal

To many of us the name Susanna Moodie brings back the discovery and thrill we got from Alan Sullivan's "Roughing It in the Bush" and other great and perhaps near-classic accounts of her life as a young woman who emigrated from England in 1832 to Upper Canada where she and her husband settled on a "farm" — if rocks and trees and dreary labor can be so called.

The name comes back now because Margaret Atwood, already a winner of a Governor-General's Award for poetry (''The Circle Game''), has done a small book or a long poem called "The Journals of Susanna Moodie" (Oxford University Press). It is in effect a poet's distillation of the journals, not pretending always to be accurate or precisely related; her own thoughts have the "detached themselves," writes Margaret Atwood. Reading them is an eerie experience.

We speak of the book here not to review the poems but to present a portion of what Margaret Atwood calls an "Afterword". It seems to us to be a "message" of great sensitivity and challenge.

"If the national mental illness of the United States is paranoia, that of Canada is paranoid schizophrenia. Mrs. Moodie is divided down the middle: she praises the Canadian landscape but accuses it of destroying her; she dislikes the people already in Canada but finds in people her only refuge from the land itself; she preaches progress and the march of civilization while brooding elegiacally upon the destruction of the wilderness; she delivers optimistic sermons while showing herself to be fascinated with deaths, murders, the criminals in Kingston Penitentiary and the incurably insane in the Toronto lunatic asylum. She claims to be an ardent Canadian patriot while all the time she is standing back from the country and criticizing it as though she were a detached observer, a stranger. Perhaps that is the way we still live. We are all immigrants to this place even if we were born here: the country is too big for anyone to inhabit completely, and in the parts unknown to us we move in fear, exiles and invaders. This country is a thing that must be chosen — it is so easy to leave — and if we do choose it we are still choosing a violent duality."

South African Scene

Expulsion From Olympics Shadow Over Performances In Non-White Athletics

Johannesburg Star

The Non-White Games, which ended in Soweto recently, made only the tiniest dent in the South African record book — a contrast with White athletic championships held earlier this year.

No all - race South African records were broken. There was only one non-White record — G. Ndlovu's 45-ft. 10-in. throw in the shot-put.

Asked how he accounted for the apparently poor performances by the non-White athletes, Mr. Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, said he did not agree the performances were poor.

He argued that they were fairly good if allowance was made for three factors: the cold weather, the lack of incentive now South Africa has been expelled from the Olympic Games and the shortage of expert coaching in the field events.

If an all-race team were to be selected for the Olympic Games, would any non-White athletes make the team?

Mr. Braun thought so. He estimated at least two athletes and three cyclists would have a chance and that three boxers would be certain of selection.

Did the performances point in any way to a need for improved and increased facilities for non-White athletes?

"They have better facilities, virtually, than we have. You know, our facilities are in private clubs. Facilities are not supplied for the Whites by the authorities. That's what everybody forgets."

Mr. Braun felt that the enthusiasm of the non-White athletes and their superb sportsmanship augured well.

Mr. Jan Barnard, national athletics organizer for the Sports Foundation and a former Springbok marathon, cross-country and track runner, was similarly not perturbed by the absence of spectacular performances.

"The standard of records in the non-White running events are not bad at all. They've reached the same stage as us — when a record goes, it's got to be a top-class performance."

In comparing, say, times at the Non - White Games with those of the White South African championships one had to remember the different tracks used for the two events.

Mr. Barnard said he did not know what the Soweto Stadium track was like compared with the Pilditch Stadium track in Pretoria, but comparisons in performances should not be made solely at the level of time and distance.

Mr. Barnard conceded that there was a need for coaching in the field events, where non-White performances, because of lack of technique, were poor.

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Dundurn Castle's Appeal

Hamilton Spectator

Alderman Bethune was right the other night in challenging Dundurn Castle's advertising budget increase — from $15,000 to $17,000 — but wrong in opposing it on the grounds that the castle loses money. Any civic spending should be justified and, in Dundurn's case, it has been.

As Controller MacDonald explained Dundurn Castle probably is Hamilton's biggest tourist magnet. Visitors who come to see the castle stay to see the city's other attractions and thousands of them pump money into the Hamilton economy.

Tourist spending in city stores, restaurants, hotels and taverns never registers on Dundurn Castle's books but it surfaces in business taxes, employment and trade that, directly or indirectly benefits every taxpayer.

And if Dundurn brings people to Hamilton — as it certainly does — then council is wise in advertising the castle far and wide.

It's also worth talking about locally. Hamiltonians who haven't yet explored the castle ought to take a look inside and see what all those tourists find so fascinating.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1950

The east side of the infield of ICDiddick Grounds resembles a miniature reproduction of the Himalaya Mountains. The ramshackle fence of fill is being placed there by the Parks Board in the first step towards the construction of the Athletic Field which has been granted to students of BCI.

A number of flight fans of the city visited Kingston yesterday where, for many, many of them for the first time, Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight champion, undefeated in action. Louis, at the moment is touring Canada with a circus.

A dinner party was held in Christ Church Parish Hall in honor of Sam T. Hanna, who is retiring after 41 years of business service in drygoods merchandise, part of which was spent with the former Ritchie Co. and the remainder with the T. Eaton Co. of this city.

30 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1940

Evidence of the keen interest taken in the free courses in machine-shop work being given at the Belleville College-Institute Technical High School during the summer holidays, is seen in the 122 applications for enrolment which have been received to date by Secretary J. B. Findlay, of the Belleville Board of Education.

The overwhelming response has the officials of the board a bit nonplussed as to what action to take, as the machine shop facilities can only accommodate 20 students.

40 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1930

In a softball match between Queen Alexandra Juvenile and King George School, Queen Alexandra triumphed, 15-8, and are the champions of the school until next year and will have custody of the Arrangar cup. The following composed the two teams: Queen Alexandra — Stewart, Dunbar, Howie, Matthews, Lloyd, Kidd, A. Lloyd and Sager. King George — Bennett, Barons, Howe, Harvey, Miller, Donnelly, Green, Saunders and Locke.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1920

Dr. Scott, Scoutmaster of the 1st Belleville Troop Boy Scouts presented war service badges to 20 members of the troop recently. The badges were earned by performing various tasks locally during the Great War.

Miss Warren is in Brockville on business.

J. Redner Finkle of Los Angeles is visiting friends in the city and vicinity.

Relations Strained

Swedish Premier Got Cold Shoulder in U. S.

Christian Science Monitor

No red carpet was laid down for Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme on his recent visit to Washington. If he had hoped to go to the White House he was not invited. The most he was given was a four-hour interview with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Why this coolness?

Relations between the two countries have been strained for some time. There are a number of reasons. Leaders of the left-wing spoken critic of the American role in Vietnam (and now Cambodia). It shelters many American military deserters. It has recognized North Vietnam and provided to give food aid. Stockholm in reconciliation acted as the war in Vietnam. And there have been anti-American demonstrations by radical leftists almost every time Swedish States Ambassador in Stockholm, the distinguished black American Jerome H. Holland.

Mr. Palme himself has vigorously disavowed the ugly incidents involving Mr. Holland. Surprisingly Sweden has a racial problem. It is now battling from the recent arrival in the country of 100,000 foreign workers apparently determined to make it undrinkable and unswimmable, and unlovable save from a distance!

A good back-reader returns, not as he came. It can be Westport and Perth instead of Smiths Falls, North Gower instead of Richmond. A knowing backreader does not leave this to luck. Loading up two or three gallons every so often opens easy communication with people, enabling one to stroll a block or two to buy still another packet of cigarettes and see what's on the counter and on the mind of that old heart of Canada — the region's village store.

And so the day passes — and despite all of that driving you drained them. The places you have been and the people you have passed the time of day with have reminded you about living.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 22, 1970 . . .

United States forces landed in Cuba 72 years ago today — in 1898 — after the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor and consequent declaration of war on Spain. There had been bloody civil war in the island for 30 years and, while the inhabitants had made some gains (slavery was abolished in 1886), Spain had again suspended constitutional guarantees in 1895. After the short war, the United States took over all Spain's Pacific and Caribbean colonies and withdrew from Cuba in 1902, retaining the right of intervention.

1535—Bishop John Fisher was martyred.

1911—George V was crowned in London.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Col. Fred A. Tilston, Canada's 19th VC winner, received the VC from King George VI: Air Vice-Marshal C. . Roy Slemon of Winnipeg was named commander of Canada's Pacific Air Force; it was announced that rival British factions agreed on the structure of a new regime in Poland.

Obituaries

MRS. FLORENCE L. GUNTER

The funeral service for Mrs. Florence L. Gunter of Carrying Place was held Friday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. Peter Walford-Davis officiated. Interment was in the Carrying Place Cemetery.

The bearers were Oliver Frost, James Frost, George Frost, Harold Bassett, Jack Colosante and Norman Hill.

Mrs. Gunter died Tuesday in the Kingston General Hospital following an illness of three weeks. She was in her 69th year.

Born in Madoc, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird. She spent all her life in this area.

Mrs. Gunter was a member of the United Church and the Women's Auxiliary Legion Branch No. 110. A memorial service by the Legion was held in the funeral home Thursday.

Mrs. Gunter is survived by one son, George Gunter of Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. R. (Mary Lou) Glover of Trenton, Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Robertson of Carrying Place and Mrs. Cecil (Geneva) Wade of Carrying Place; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Laird of Thunder Bay and Melville Laird of Barrie; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Frost of Hamilton.

She was predeceased by her husband Dorwin S. Gunter.

FREDERICK JONES FEISTER

The funeral service for Frederick Jones Feister of RR1, Wooler, was held Thursday afternoon in the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford. Rev. W. A. Adam officiated. Interment was in the Greenwood cemetery in Smithfield.

The bearers were Peter Moelker, Wilbur McCoil, Homer Leavitt, Frank LaFrance, James Johnston and Martin Moelker.

Mr. Feister died Tuesday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Death was sudden. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Brighton Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper Feister. He resided in the Wooler area for 35 years. Mr. Feister was a farmer. He was a member of the Wooler United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Mildred Scott, one son, Kenneth at home; three brothers, Harper of Codrington, Gerald of Hilton and Clarence of Brighton; and five sisters, Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Sherbert of Trenton, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle) Chetlen of Brighton, Mrs. Hazel Vanickle of Wooler, Mrs. Peter (Marie) Neilson of Yarker and Mrs. Harold (Nora) Reddon of Codrington.

MRS. FRANK PARKS

The funeral service for Mrs. Frank Parks of 69 Trent Street South in Frankford was held Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church in Frankford. Rev. J. N. Patterson officiated. Interment was in the Frankford cemetery.

The bearers were Eric Carson, Oliver Lott, Merle Moore, Gerald Haggerty, Earl Hewson and Roy Lockwood.

Mrs. Parks died Wednesday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for one year. She was in her 64th year.

Born in Coe Hill, she was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Thomas Jackson. She resided in the Frankford area for 30 years, living in Ameliasburg before that. She was a member of Frankford First Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Parks; one brother, Thomas Jackson of Deseronto; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Jackson of Trenton.

Mrs. Parks was predeceased by two brothers, Arthur and William Jackson.

HARRY LEE CLARKE

Funeral service was held on June 21 at Holy Rosary Church for Harry Lee Clarke with Rev. George Mullin officiating. Rev. R. Sweeney and Rev. C. Gazsky were in attendance.

Bearers were Allan Wells, Herb Holgate, Douglas Goodfellow, Cyril Fobert, Frank Gaudreau and Michael Amodeo. The interment took place at St. James' Cemetery.

MISS ALICE JOAN MURPHY

Calgary

A committal service was held for Miss Alice Joan Murphy of Calgary, formerly of Belleville, on Saturday, June 20 at the Belleville Cemetery.

Rev. Peter Toth officiated at the 11 a.m. service at the John R Bush funeral home.

MRS. JAMES SEABROOK

Mrs. Jessie M. Seabrook died on June 15 at her Trenton home. She was in her 81st year.

The deceased was born at Havelock, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beatty. She grew up in the Havelock vicinity but had resided in Trenton for the last 54 years.

Mrs. Seabrook was predeceased by her husband, James, but she is survived by six children, Mrs. Anthony (Maxine) Fielder of Edmonton; Allan Seabrook of Charlotte, Michigan; Mrs. Ethel Fairman, Mrs. John (Eileen) Fryette, Mrs. Maurice (Mona) Graham and Everett Seabrook all of Trenton.

Funeral service for the deceased was held on Thursday, June 18 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton with Canon K. F. Blatchford officiating. Interment followed at White's cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Southorn, Jack Crocker, Ernest Bowler, Arthur Bachus, William Fuller and Carl Orr.

Heath

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around an experienced nucleus of four. These are former prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 66, foreign and Commonwealth secretary; Iain Macleod, 56, chancellor of the Exchequer; Deputy Party Leader Reginald Maudling, 53, home secretary dealing with the touchy law-and-order problem, and William Whitelaw, 51, former Opposition chief whip who will be leader of the Commons in charge of getting the legislative program through the House.

Though not designated as deputy prime minister—there is no such office—Maudling will be No. 2 man in the government and will fill in as cabinet chairman when Heath is away. His concerns include the delicate question of immigration, racial issues and damping down the Northern Ireland troubles.

Heath who wasted no time setting up his ministry after his upset victory over the seemingly impregnable socialists in Thursday's voting, chose mostly colleagues with ministerial experience in former Tory governments.

Minor Softball

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
TYKE EAST HILL
SCORES

Tykemarts 20, Bowl-O-Drome 5; A and W Drive-In 27, Canadiana 26; Red Sox 24, Kinsmen Eldet 18.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Tykemarts	8	3	1	1	7
A and W Drive-In	8	3	1	1	7
Red Sox	8	3	3	0	6
Canadiana	8	2	3	0	4
Quinte Ravens	8	2	3	0	4
Bowl-O-Drome	8	1	4	0	2

TYKE WEST HILL
SCORES

Wings 19, Bears 5; Kinsmen Bobcats 9, Leafs 7.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Wings	8	6	0	0	12
Bears	8	5	2	0	10
Leafs	8	3	4	0	6
Kinsmen Bobcats	8	1	6	0	2

PEE WEE DIVISION
SCORES

Western Tire 5, Bowen Bros. 3; Yankees 12, Rock TV 7; Athletics 10, Bowl-O-Drome 9; Maitland Cement 11, Elks 7.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Athletics	8	6	0	1	13
Western Tire	8	5	1	1	11
Dick Printers	8	4	3	0	8
Yankees	8	3	3	1	7
AYAT Vets	8	3	4	0	6
Woodland Cleaners	8	1	5	1	3
Rock TV	8	1	5	1	3
Dineen Brothers	8	1	6	0	2

CANTAIN DIVISION
SCORES

Ace 12, Phillies 8; Cardinals 20, Brick Court, 15.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Ace	8	6	0	0	12
Cardinals	8	5	2	0	10
Phillies	8	4	3	0	8
Brick Court	8	1	6	0	2

SQUIRT EAST HILL
SCORES

Archer's Grocery 6, Stephen Lincoln 5; Indians 7, Shopping Plaza 3; Yankees 8, Shopping Plaza 3, Yankees Auto 5.

STANDINGS

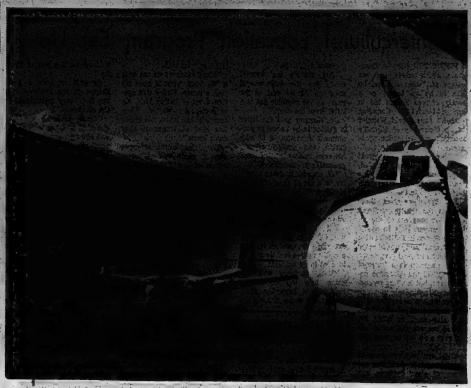
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Shopping Plaza	8	5	2	0	10
Stephen Lincoln	8	5	2	0	10
Archer's Grocery	8	5	2	0	10
Vaughan Auto	8	3	3	0	6
Indians	8	3	3	0	6
Wray's Fuel	8	1	6	0	2

SQUIRT WEST HILL
SCORES

Reds 7, Sportsmen Ford 2; Cubs 20, Bombers 2; Evan Tire Appl. 7, Cardinals 3.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cubs	8	6	0	0	12
Sportsmen Ford	8	5	2	0	10
Reds	8	3	3	0	6
Evan Tire Appl.	8	3	3	0	6
Cardinals	8	2	4	0	4
Bombers	8	0	6	0	0



Mercy Goes A Long Way

Thousands of miles from home, this Canadian Caribou and its crew from CFB Trenton, land on mercy mission at Anta, Peru. The aircraft is part of a relief flotilla from Trenton operating in the earthquake-stricken Andes.

Carl D. Brant School Trustee

Carl D. Brant, a councillor of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band of the Tyendinaga Reserve, will become the first Indian trustee on the Hastings county board of education.

His appointment was recommended by the band council at its June 17 meeting.

The county board had decided unanimously two days earlier to appoint an Indian to represent the 150 pupils from the reserve now being educated in Belleville elementary and secondary schools.

Under the terms of the provincial legislation governing appointment of an Indian trustee he will have "all the powers and duties of a member of the boards as though he were eligible and duly elected as a member of the boards."

As well as being a band councillor, Mr. Brant is council representative on the reserve's five - member school committee which supervises operation of the elementary schools at Tyendinaga.

He is also a director of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians.

This morning, board chairman James Clarke said he welcomed the announcement of Mr. Brant as Indian trustee.

"We look forward to his joining us at our next meeting, June 29," he said.

Drug Ring Smashed

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of the flow and distribution of cocaine in the United States and 30 per cent of the heroin movement. They said the Miami-based ring obtained the heroin from the Middle East and the cocaine from Latin America.

About 33 pounds of cocaine and heroin—which Mitchell said is valued at $250,000 on the wholesale level and worth at least 10 times that in prices charged addicts—plus 14 weapons, 23 cars and about $30,000 in cash were seized during simultaneous raids Saturday night and Sunday.

The force of more than 250 agents of the justice department's bureau of narcotics made arrests in Hartford, Conn., Washington, Los Angeles, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Newark, Pittsburgh, and Las Vegas. Mitchell said none of those arrested is known as a member of the Mafia.

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Sort of Offshoot'

Intercultural Education Program Set Up

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians as a whole are not aware of "what it must be like to be an Indian or a newly arrived Italian kid in an all-white Canadian school," says David Wangler of the University of Alberta's intercultural education program.

"There are no great amounts of money expended, no special programs for teachers, and little research being done into the problem."

Dr. Wangler gives these reasons for the intercultural education program on the Alberta campus. He's an assistant professor in the education department and co-ordinator of the intercultural program.

The program is a "sort of offshoot" of the education department, but it offers no special credits. Students who sign up for it must be registered in the department of education, but also work in other required courses and spend two summers in intercultural field work.

They are required to take special courses, including the study of other cultures and other languages, and a course on teaching English when it is a second language.

"But there's no special credit for the intercultural program. At the end of the year, all the students get is a letter from the dean."

Dr. Wangler said the letter is getting to be known in government departments of education and Indian affairs, however, and so it helps some graduates in job-hunting.

"Of course, it doesn't matter to a lot of them. They're idealists. They want to see improvements in relations with Indians, with peoples of other races."

But Dr. Wangler said he would like to see the course get more recognition, because a credit course and be offered to a lot more students.

"More students who are going into the educational field should take the same background these students are getting."

UCW MEETINGS

MARMORA — Some 30 members of the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, registered for the guild and fellowship offered at the potluck supper held prior to the monthly meeting, June 8, in the church hall.

Following supper, the women moved to the common of the lounge where Mrs. J. Davidson and women from Dolcro unit took charge of the program for the evening.

Mrs. Davidson's opening thought was on the theme "Stewardship". Mrs. Charles Arhart led the Call to Worship assisted in the devotions.

It was explained "Stewardship is using the qualities of time, opportunity, talent and personality which God uniquely and individually entrusts to each of us: what we do after we say, I believe". Several capsule sermons were heard about the theme, each one pin-pointing the need for total involvement of those working for Christ in the church.

Another question asked was, "How high is my giving level? The tip level, give small change to God; the entertainment level, give when I go to church; the Bible level, give regularly and according to my ability." Mrs. Davidson reminded the group that each person has some gift or talent that can be used in God's service and that as stewards of Christ, we are obliged to use each to the best of our ability.

Mrs. Doug Vilneff chaired the brief business session. Reports, correspondence and short resumes from portfolio chairmen were heard. Final details of the UCW cookbook were attended to and it has now been sent to press. The committee was appointed re organization of the sale of these books, Mrs. Grant Airhart, Mrs. Eileen Bell and Mrs. Jamie Cole.

Members voted to accept the invitation of the Marmora Business Men's Association to have a booth at their sidewalk sale.

Executive members were asked to attend a meeting with the board of stewardship and Hi-C on Wednesday to discuss plans for a church succon sometime during the summer.

The next UCW monthly meeting will be held September 8, an ecumenical meeting of all church women, when the film "That All May Be One" will be shown.

CHANGE COLOR

Green mayonnaise can be prepared by immersing leaves of spinach, watercress sprigs and fresh tarragon in a little boiling unsalted water for a few minutes. Drain, chop and add to mayonnaise with lemon juice to taste.

Much More Economical To Make Own Clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — The best thing about making your own clothes is that it's cheaper. That's no small consideration these days.

What's more—if you're healthy and skinny enough—you can sew your own and experiment.

The fall patterns look great, but part of the trick is choosing the right color and fabric.

You can't beat black for day. One spunky group includes a round-necked small-waisted midi jumper over pants —red tunic and pants with dark red sleeveless midicoat.

Colors in the same family are combined in different fashion: dark orange suede skirt, brown and orange patterned sweater and shiny orange polka dot blouse.

The western feeling is still big: brown gaucho pants with sleeveless fake fur vest-hampster midiskirt and draw-string blouse.

Skinny fake fur have an evening magic, but they look hard to sew—as if they'd slink off from under the machine needle.

Ponchos, capes and triangular stoles aren't difficult, and they are romantic anytime—like the way matching an Oscar de la Renta zip dress.

Designer patterns are just part of Vogue-Butterick Patterns fall fashions shown Wednesday during the New York Couture Business Council Inc.'s National Press Week.

Trimming can do wonders. Trace a new bold plaid cape in white. Run glitter up the sides of wide satin evening pants by Yves St. Laurent. Make criss-cross hip belts from ribbons. Or sew them into little circles to wear high on the throat with wide-necked blouses.

Glitters and velvets share the spotlight in designer collections. Whip up a midcalf or patterned jaguar velveteen from the Crompton Richmond Co., Inc. Ribless corduroy is a winner, and Gayle Kirkpatrick uses it beautifully in the softest, fullest brown cape.

Black velvet is strong for evening. In prim jumpers and pants suits, it states the separates message loud and clear.

Legs will still show this fall —through skirt slits. Burlington has designed a perfect-fit line of panty-hose for 13-19 year olds, in colors like mad mushroom and grape popsicle.

Boots will go everywhere. A new line of stockings dyed in fall shoe colors will give women the boot look—without boots.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Meagher, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Bobbi Gerald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Johnston, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 25, 1978, at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church.

Guild Enjoys Picnic Luncheon

The weatherman was not co-operative but the picnic luncheon was planned last Wednesday by Christ Church ACW Guild, to be held at the country home of Mrs. J. M. Cousins at Marmora. However, stormy skies outwitted us, so a hastily arranged supper met in the parish hall for a bountiful luncheon and an interesting final meeting.

Special guest for the occasion included the rector, Canon R. B. Bell. Wright, Reverend David Bracewell and a number of the members' husbands.

Following luncheon the men enjoyed a social time together with some of the more energetic ones adding to the pile of soiled dishes.

Mrs. Fred Lazier, president was in charge of the business portion of the program and welcomed the large gathering.

MORE

Reports were given by the executive members and the various convenors, among them a most comprehensive one by Mrs. Livingston on the recent vestry council meeting. Members were brought up to date on the various activities in the church and in the diocese.

Mrs. Vesterfelt reported that new tea pots and kettles had been purchased for the kitchen and that new coffee pots were next on the list.

Mrs. Boyd, for the sent-a-meal project announced a healthy sum collected in May. Work of the stewardship committee has been completed and the parish records are now in an up-to-date condition, letter from the new Bishop of the diocese, Most Reverend J. S. Creeggan.

A vote of thanks was tendered president Mrs. Lazier for the competent way in which marathon had been conducted and it was announced that a new marathon would begin September 1. A few more coupled are needed to make up the required number and anyone interested should call Mrs. Lazier at 962-0638.

Reporting on the recent Blossom Tea and Sale, convenor Mrs. F. A. Beeby said that the event had been an outstanding success, both financially and socially and she thanked the many people who had contributed to making it such a happy occasion.

A large cheque will be forwarded to the church wardens and another to the headquarters of the A.C.W.

Rev. Hawkins, in his devotional talk, likened Crowe Lake, (where the picnic had been planned), to the Sea of Galilee and told a number of stories of events that had taken place on or near this Sea. These stories are as applicable in this modern age as one looks for the true meaning in them.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Roslin announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Ann to Ralph Warren Mackintosh of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McWhinnie of San Francisco.

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Dr. and Mrs. Alan E. Hare were in London on Saturday and attended the convocation ceremonies at Philathea College.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Robert Farrow (nee Janis Dawson) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Richards, Oshawa with co-hostesses Mrs. D. Sogen and Mrs. J. Mathison. A crystal and dinner ware shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. Gibbens, Belleville with co-hostess Miss Judi Barrett. A trousseau tea was held at the home of the bride's mother and a rehearsal party was held at the home of Mrs. H. Farrow, mother of the bride groom.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The first meeting in June of the Senior Citizens Club was held June 3 at the Recreation Centre with Mrs. M. Doyle, president, conducting the meeting.

After a short business period euchre was played and the following were the winners: Mrs. J. Arnett, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Haslip, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. E. Hanna and Mr. Marncle.

On June 17 the third meeting was held with a potluck supper at St. Thomas parish hall. After the supper the group was entertained by the Tweed and Hungerford District High School students.

This was the last meeting until fall.

50 Years Together

Celebrating their 50th anniversary on Saturday were Murney and Eva Hick of 125 Bridge Street West at Holloway Street United Church. Mr. Hick was born in Thomasburg, Mrs. Hick was born in Thurlow Township. Although still active, Mr. Hick, an employee of Bell Canada for 40 years, is now retired. They have lived in Belleville since 1948, but have resided in Kingston, Trenton, Stirling and Tweed moving with their company. They have two daughters, Helen and Marion Armstrong and four grandchildren.

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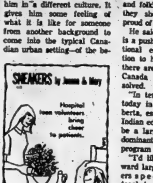

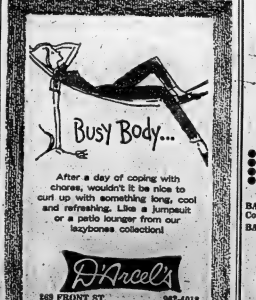

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FARROW

Farrow – Dawson

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Janis Christine Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dawson of RR 5, Belleville, and Robert David Farrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrow of RR 4, Belleville. Canon Wright officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mr. Withers with the choir boys singing.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length gown of embroidered cotton with an empire waist, A-line skirt and leg of mutton sleeves. The cuffs were trimmed with rows of eyelet lace with interwined satin ribbon. Her headdress was a Juliet cap with a floor - length detachable veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations centred with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rosemarie Gibbens wearing an A-line floor - length dress of white cotton with pink flocking over deep pink lining, trimmed with pink velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Judi Barrett and Miss Carol Ripel, cousin of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Barbara Mason, cousin of the bride from Arnprior, dressed similarly to the matron of honor with extra velvet trim and a three-cornered matching hat.

Best man was Ray Wilson and ushers were Ray Dallas and Gordon Farrow.

Ring bearer was John Farrow, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Belleville Sutsu Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor-length mauve dress of crystlene lustre with a matching floor-length coat of deep purple polyester crepe. She wore matching shoes and a wide brimmed hat with a corsage of white rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length pink dress of forted with matching shoes and hat and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Pennsylvania and the Poconos the bride chose an all wool yellow fitted tunic dress, navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 27 Murney St., Apt. 4, Belleville.

Only One Woman Chosen For Britain's New Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — The only woman in bachelor Edward Heath's new Conservative cabinet in Britain is a plump blonde lawyer known for her unruffled temperament and razor - edged mind.

Margaret Thatcher, 44, was chosen by the prime minister Saturday as his Minister of education and science. She piled 17 men into the cabinet.

Mrs. Thatcher, who dislikes her middle name, Hilda, is a graduate of Oxford University with a science degree.

In the last Conservative government of Sir Alec Douglas-Home six years ago, she was parliamentary undersecretary for the ministry of pensions and National Insurance.

Two years later, with the Conservatives in opposition, Heath appointed her to his shadow cabinet to watch economics affairs.

Mrs. Thatcher, who became a grandmother at the age of 29, kept rising in Heath's estimation and finally was appointed Conservative spokesman on education a year ago.

She has never courted publicity and keeps to herself in private life. In the House of Commons, she represents the Finchley district of Finchley, a Tory stronghold.

She is married to Denis Thatcher, a director of oil companies. They have twin children, a boy and a girl.

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By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Could you please forward to me the sources of the following quotation:

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(2) "Crowd eternity into an hour, or stretch an hour into eternity."

(3) "Where, beyond these voices, there is peace."

(4) "His place, in all the pomp that fills the circuit of the summer hills is that his grave is green." — Ruth.

Dear Ruth: We made an exhaustive search of all available quotation books and encyclopedias, found none that you asked for, but these:

Readers, do any of these poetic lines ring a bell?

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Dear Doris: I have never danced, and would like to learn. I just won't go to a dance because I'm scared that people will laugh.

The girls are very encouraging with modern dancing. They just say move with the music; is that all there is to it? — Flat Feet.

Dear All Feet: Almost all. You do need to be able to pick out the rhythm of the music, and move gracefully with it. But this comes with practice.

In a music shop you will find records complete with instructions about the modern dance steps. I'll send you the names of some books about it.

Invite a couple of girls over to bounce around with you for a night or two and you won't be nearly so scared when you get on a dance floor.

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Dear Doris: My daughter (22), has asked that I accompany her on her vacation to Trinidad. Neither of us has ever been out of the country, nor have I been anywhere without my husband.

I must admit the thought of a holiday like that does appeal to me. But can you wear? What will we need to take with us? Would it be safer to have the agency arrange all travel, hotel and sightseeing for us? — Flying High.

Dear Flying: My own travel agent has supplied me with a sheet of travel tips; and I will also send you my Air Canada booklet, "How Women Who're Going Places."

When you are going to a fur - off place, travel agent can prevent a lot of headaches and will help you make the most of your visit. In Trinidad, you will need cool things, sportswear, drip dry lingerie, comfortable shoes. It is a good rule to take more money and fewer clothes than you thought you were going to need.

Go prepared to find and enjoy strange people, strange customs, and everything different from home. This is why it's fun.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped, self- addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.)

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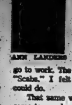
Ann Landers

Friendship Endangered With Labor Dispute

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll call her Mrs. A. We grew up in the same town — went to school together, were good friends. When we married we went our separate ways but kept in touch.


ANN LANDERS

Three years ago we moved to the city, bought the same model house and her husband had settled. They helped me find a home in their neighborhood. Our babies were born the same month. We helped each other out by sitting for one another in emergencies.

Problem: Mrs. A's husband is a factory employee. My husband is in management. The factory workers went on strike. Last week My husband had to cross the picket line to go to work. The union men call people who cross picket lines "scabs." I felt sorry about this but there was nothing I could do.

That same week I sent an invitation to their little girl to come to our daughter's birthday party. (Three years old.) The invitation was returned with the following message scrawled across it.:

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B irthday party

I am deeply hurt. My husband feels terrible. Should I remain silent and let a lovely friendship die? We need your balanced counsel. — STRUCK DOWN.

DEAR S.D.: Do nothing. Any move to restore the friendship should be made by them, not you. During labor disputes, nerves become frayed and tensions run high. Personal vindictiveness has no place in the ugly mood between labor and management should not sink to the level of 3-year-olds. Let's hope that when the dust settles your friends will see that they behaved foolishly and give you a call.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since I am only a husband, a father, and the sole support of this family, I realize I am not entitled to much consideration. My job is to pay the bills, provide transportation and keep my mouth shut.

I don't ask for many privileges, Ann. All I want is a little consideration. Is it asking too much to expect the newspaper to be in readable condition after everyone else has finished with it?

Tonight there was a large hole in the part where your column should have been. My daughter had ripped it out to mail to her boyfriend in the service. When I looked for the stock market reports, I found another hole. My wife had torn out a recipe for a chocolate sponge cake which happened to be on the opposite page. When I turned to the crossword puzzle, it was half worked. My son had been there first. Then I looked for the sports page and was bemused that it was already on the bottom of the bird cage. Being only human, I blew my top. They all looked at me as if I had lost my mind. Please tell me, Ann Landers. What is the solution to my problems? — SECOND CLASS CITIZEN.

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DEAR SEC: The solution is simple. Stop on your way home and buy a paper for yourself. It's cheaper than apoplexy.

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Confidential to CAN'T FACE IT: I would not presume to answer your question. Face-lifting has been extremely satisfactory for some and disastrous for others. It depends on your tissue, your bone structure, your age, the skill of the doctor and what you hope to achieve. The best way to select a plastic surgeon is by talking to some of his patients and viewing the results for yourself.

Church Groups

FREE METHODIST WMS

MARMORA — Annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church of Marmora and District was held in the church auditorium. Theme song for the new conference year "The Spacious Firmament on High" opened the meeting.

A reading by Mrs. Ritchie Wells seemed appropriate for the occasion of the election of officers.

The nominating committee which had met at the home of Mrs. Harry Mavers, presented the new slate of officers for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. Ritchie Wells; 1st vice-president and director of programming, Mrs. Alex McFall; 2nd vice-president and director of Outreach, new minister's wife (to be named); recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Mavers; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Derry; director of mission education and "Missionary Tidings", Mrs. Carl Bird; director of stewardship, Mrs. Everett Barrons; J&S superintendent, Mrs. Stewart Hardy; "penny-a-day" director, Mrs. Gladys Jones. Mrs. Hardy is the official conference delegate and Mrs. Ritchie Wells, reserve delegate.

Mrs. Ron Brown gave an interesting talk on the re-painting of the mission study book, and account was taken of the number of Christian books read by members of the WMS.

Vice-president, Mrs. McFaul, gave a resume of one of the lessons on the Omega plan being studied by the Free Methodist youth.

The next meeting the women gathered in the parsonage, where the pastor's wife, Mrs. W. A. McMillan, served refreshments.

CUT POCKETS

When you want to stuff pork chops, you can buy the rib variety about one inch thick; have the butchers cut a pocket in each chop.

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LOOK WHAT'S HERE AND WHAT'S COMING — New fashions in women's underwear these days would look right at home on the beach. At right is a bra and brief outfit that looks more like a bikini swimsuit. At left is a mid-length slip which shows that the longer look in dresses is definitely in for fall (CP Photo)

New Underwear Fashions More Like Beachwear

EDMONTON (CP) — "That's underwear?" asked the man as the model posed for the camera.

That's right, for the new fashions in women's underwear would look at home on the beach or poolside.

The newest line of bikini bras and panties might pass for brief swimsuits, mainly because the traditional white, pinks and blues are out.

Lipstick red, sun gold, mossy green and plum purple are in as high-fashion colors make the scene. In some lines, the co-ordinated sets come in softer shades such as butter yellow, apple green or mild mauve.

And the bikini brief's come in patterns or zig-zag stripes, with navy and red on champagne or mint green on hot pink.

The most popular shades for bras right now are the nude colors—champagne, beige, summer tan—because they can be worn under sheer summer dresses and see-through blouses.

"But it's a bikini world in the lingerie business right now," said Robert Young, head buyer for Woodward's stores in northern Alberta. "The hottest-selling item in the bikini brief to be worn with panty-hose."

"The whole lingerie look is changing," said Jack Greenberg, president of the Canadian Lingerie and Underwear Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Greenberg, who also is president of Molyclaire of Montreal, was in Edmonton to show the newest in lingerie fashions to buyers in Western Canada.

His new line in panties is called the Moly-kini. These are made of a new, knitted stretch fabric created in Spain, and are completely full-fashioned, with no seams.

But the bras, also of the stretch fabric, are definitely only for the young, firm figure. More amply endowed women will have to look for lines with more support.

"The fabrics for lingerie are better," Mr., Greenberg said. "They'll give clean and exciting lines under the clothes of the 70s."

The new Spanish fabric is only one of many that are coming this fall. Almost all are stretch, so that one size fits everyone. Most are also anti-static, so that dresses will have that perfect drape.

Many of the new slips have a stretch lace camisole top to give the molded body lines that are predicted for fall fashions.

And the manufacturers are showing mid-length slips, another indication that the longer look is definite for fall.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Quick Chick Casserole Recipe

By MARY HOOKE

Today's column is for those quick chicken cook on the fly.

I made two casseroles at once and cooked and served one and from the other.

You will notice that by four weeks including the present one I have given you four chicken recipes. The reason is obvious: low cost and popular flavor. Readers constantly remind me to keep the chicken recipes coming. Add shoe commands to the requests from working girls for meals prepared in advance and I think this column will appeal to a large section of our audience.

QUICK CHICK CASSEROLE
(One is serve for current meal; one is freeze; each will serve three)

3 cups medium egg noodles (measured in 3-cup measuring cup but not packed)
6 cups boiling water
2 tbsp. chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups fresh or frozen mixed vegetables (about ¾ of 2-lb. 12 oz. pkg.)
1 tsp. salt — divided (see below)
1 single chicken breasts (boned-out if desired)
1 cup shredded Gouda cheese (optional)
1 cup buttered crumbs

Boil noodles in water about 15 min.; then drain but reserve 3 cups of the water. In these 3 cups hot liquid dissolve the chicken bouillon cubes.

Divide the noodles equally into medium casseroles and pour half of the broth over each. Divide the fresh frozen mixed vegetables over both in an even layer. Sprinkle each with ½ tsp. salt. Cover each with three chicken breasts, skin side up. Divide cheese over each and finish each off with crumbs. Cool one and cover and freeze wrap and freeze. Cover and bake the other at 350 deg. Fahr. for 1¼ hrs. uncovering during last 15 min. to brown top until golden.

NOTE: Test the chicken breasts with a skewer to be sure they are cooked through before they are removed from oven for this is a rather deep dish for the heat to penetrate to the meat. In the same breath I must caution you not to overbake it.

NOTE: To cook frozen casserole you will have to bake it 2½ hrs. at least, if it goes into the oven frozen.

NOTE: Those of you who have automatically controlled ovens could put the frozen casserole in the oven when you leave the house in the morning and set the switch to turn on at 4 p.m. at 325 deg. Fahr. to have dipper at about 6 p.m.

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Points for Parents

By MARY HEYDON

Mother: "If you come out here again, I'm going to spank you. Lie down and be quiet and you'll go to sleep. You need a nap every day and I have to get the house cleaned up."

Child: "I want to get up."

A child may outgrow the need for sleeping in the daytime at 3 or 4 years, but she still needs a lull in her physical activities and so does her mother. Put the emphasis on resting and being quiet, not on sleep.

Mother: "You don't have to go to sleep, but this is rest time and we'll both lie down in our beds and be very quiet for awhile. You may look at your books or play with your dolly on the bed. I'll come in when it's time to get up."

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Boy, 12, Helps Hijack Plane Carrying Prince

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Iraq returned a hijacked Iranian jetliner, whose passengers included the Shah of Iran's nephew, after granting political asylum Sunday to three youths who seized the plane.

Three Iranian youths, one of them only about 12 years old, hijacked the rear-engined Boeing 727 earlier Sunday. They were armed with pistols and bottles filled with gasoline, one of the passengers said on returning here.

The jet, with Prince Shahryar aboard, touched down here early today.

The Boeing, with 91 passengers aboard, was seized about noon Sunday as it flew between Tehran and Abadan.

Arthur Kemp, an Australian passenger, said the three hijackers entered the pilot's cabin from the economy class section of the aircraft.

Two of them, aged about 19 or 20, were armed with pistols.

The 12-year-old boy was carrying two bottles of gas which he sprayed all over the cabin.

The three men threatened to set the plane on fire if the pilot did not change course immediately for Baghdad.

Russia Says Jews Foiled in Hijacking

MOSCOW (CP) — Twelve persons, including some Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel, attempted to hijack a Soviet airliner in Leningrad last week but failed and were placed under arrest, informants reported Sunday.

It marked the first known attempt at plane hijacking in the Soviet Union, and Moscow sources said the incident set off a wave of searches and several arrests of Jews in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga.

The hijack attempt was confirmed by a report in the newspaper Leningradskaya Pravda. Its entire account said: "On May 15, a group of criminals trying to seize a scheduled plane was detained. An investigation is being conducted."

Jewish informants said 12 persons were detained at Leningrad's Smolny Airport before they actually boarded the plane.

Moscow sources said the would-be hijackers included Jews who had unsuccessfully sought permission to emigrate to Israel and non-Jewish persons trying to flee to the West.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Not AGAIN!...It's turning into a grim struggle to try to outlive this casserole!"

Check Shows Time Report Accurate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau maintained in the Commons last week that Time magazine's cover story on the LaDain commission report on non-medical drug use contained "a great many false words."

But a comparison shows that, the comprehensive Time story, published five days before the report was tabled in the Commons Friday, contains a summary of the commission's major recommendations and six accurate quotes from the body of the report.

All the quotes are from the report's sixth chapter, where the recommendations also are located.

One key LaDain recommendation was that no one should go to jail for simple possession of any drug — marijuana, LSD, opium or heroin. Time either missed or ignored the full import of the proposal, saying only that the commission proposed fines rather than jail terms for possession of marijuana and hashish.

While Time relied heavily on the report's key sixth chapter, it apparently had a good grasp of whole body of the report, a check of the Time story against the report indicates.

Boy Shot in Head

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police continued their investigation today into the fatal shooting of a Negro boy which touched off firebombing and brick-throwing on Pittsburgh's northside.

The homicide division said no arrests had been made in the slaying of Ernest K. Caldwell, 12, shot in the head as he played in a vacant lot.

Sukarno Dies Sunday

JAKARTA (AP) — The body of Sukarno, Indonesia's founder and first president who spent the final years of his life in isolated house arrest, was flown today to his birthplace in East Java for a state funeral.

An estimated 10,000 Indonesians, many of them weeping after an all-night vigil, lined the 12½ miles from Sukarno's mansion on the outskirts of Jakarta to Halim air force base.

Another 20,000 persons swarmed around the base for a last glimpse of the wooden casket containing the remains of the man they knew as Bung Karno, Brother Karno, whose spell-binding oratory cemented their archipelago into a nation and led the fight that brought them independence from the Dutch.

A police band played the national anthem as the onlookers climbed into trees, clambered over roofs, jammed upper-story windows and pressed close to the plane that was to carry Sukarno's body to the final rites in Blitar.

"I am satisfied," an aged Javanese woman sobbed gently. "I have touched the coffin."

Sukarno died Sunday at 69, after years of kidney trouble and other ailments had left him a crippled, voiceless shell of the leader who for more than 19 years ruled as a virtual dictator.

Wilson Faces Bitter Critics Inside Party

LONDON (CP) — A humiliated Harold Wilson, expelled from power in one of the century's biggest election upsets, is facing some harsh criticism from within his defeated Labor party as he starts the job of reviving that battered organization's morale.

But despite Labor's history of bitter internal dissensions during periods in opposition, Wilson's position as party leader seemed secure, at least for the moment, in the absence of any plausible successor.

Already the ex-prime minister and members of his former cabinet are preparing to settle into what amounts to a new era for their party after almost six years in control in Britain.

Yet even in the short time since Thursday's balloting, events have indicated that Labor over the next few years will be involved in a thorough overhaul of both its ideology and party machinery.

"No leader of the Labor party should ever again be allowed to build up the kind of personal power that Mr. Wilson has had," insisted Bernard Crick, a professor of politics at Sheffield University, in one of the post-election blasts aimed at the former prime minister.

But political observers suggest that any jockeying among Labor's top personalities will show in competition for the post of deputy leader of the parliamentary party—a job previously performed by defeated MP George Brown—rather than efforts to unseat Wilson himself.

Richard Crossman, social services minister in the Wilson cabinet, believes that Labor in defeat is desperately in need of fresh ideas.

At 62, he is taking over as editor of the left-wing New Statesman, aiming to put that weekly into the forefront of Labor's ideological housecleaning while also seeking to put across the lessons learned by the party in its recent period of power.

Candidates for Brown's old post as deputy leader may include James Callaghan, Roy Jenkins and Denis Healey.

Student Revolt Brings Ecuador Dictatorship

QUITO (AP) — President Jose Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador took dictatorial powers Sunday night after a week of street fighting between students of Quito's Central University and police. Some fighting was reported on the campus early today, and shooting could be heard there through the night.

The official reason for the takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declaring presidential tax decrees unconstitutional. But observers believed the real reason was the student "rebellion" against the government.

Velasco Ibarra's assumption of dictatorial powers was said to have the full support of the military, and it was believed the real strongman in the new dictatorial regime is the president's nephew, Defence Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco.

The army launched a roundup of leftist leaders, and paratroops occupied the college campuses throughout the country at 5:00 P.M., five of the leftist leaders ordered arrested was Vice-President Jorse Zavala Baquerizo, whose whereabouts were not known.

Among those arrested was Manuel Aguirre, the rector of the Central University. Two days ago, Aguirre led 15,000 students in a protest meeting at the university following the terrorist bombing of the university printing shop. They maintained that paratroops were responsible.

Velasco Ibarra was elected to a four-year term in 1968. He had been president four times before but had completed only one of those terms. He returned from exile in 1968 to campaign for his fifth term.

Two weeks ago, the president issued four economic decrees levying new taxes. He learned during the weekend that the Supreme Court was preparing to rule the decrees unconstitutional on the ground that only Congress could levy taxes.

Sunday night the president resigned, saying in view of the impending court decree he did not wish to continue in office. But the High Command refused to accept the resignation and instead urged him to take full powers.

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Smooth Sailing on Choppy Course Brings Barnes Family Albacore Win

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Choppy water and a smoothflowing family life is Donald Barnes' winning combination.

The 43 - year - old Burlington businessman got the rough weather he hoped for and used an all - family crew to win the 1979 North American Albacore Racing Championships Sunday.

Barnes' two worst finishes in the seven - race Bay of Quinte series were a seventh and eighth, in Sunday's final two heats competed under such calm conditions the eight - mile course was drastically shortened.

"I was hoping for that heavy going," Barnes beamed following Saturday's three races in which he breezed to a pair of plus two-minute wins over the 44-boat field.

In all, the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club entry won three of the seven - race series, including one Friday in which a dozen of the 15-foot craft capsized in a hasty Bay gale.

Barnes also recorded second and third - place finishes in the three - day program, which provided the field with a sampling of every kind of sailing weather. Friday's big blow forced the postponement of one of three scheduled races until Sunday, when entries were treated to the first under-sunshine competition.

Saturday's "in - between" conditions, Barnes piled up an insurmountable edge in the point standings, which award ¾ of a point for a win, two for second, three for third, etc. Lowest total points - win, with competitors being scored on their best six of the seven races.

Barnes had accumulated an incredible 7½ points after the first five races, and literally coasted home with a 14½ - point winning total after Sunday's final two abbreviated heats.

An eighteenth-place finish in Friday's opening race and a tenth Saturday morning left Peterborough's Tony Griffin out of Barnes' calibre. Griffin sailed better as the weather mellowed, but even his 3-2-3-4 finish in the last four races couldn't dip his total below 24.

A win in Sunday's final race helped Bala's Dick McLaughlin manage a 34½ total for third spot.

Failure to finish one of Saturday's races was costly to Geoffrey Revett, one of a handful of United States entries in the field. The Washington, DC sailor who won last year's Canadian Albacore race regatta, had started with two seconds and a first, but had to count 7-6-9 for his other three finishes.

Defending North American champion Dan Owen was another fair - weather sailer. "I just don't like this heavy wind," he complained after a 17th - place finish in Saturday's fifth race that put him out of the running. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club member was involved in a spate of protests that wrote out of Saturday's heavy-going. He finished eighth overall with a 58-point total.

Winner Barnes admitted he much prefers the latter grade if the heavy weather he had banked on hadn't materialized.

Barnes was one of the few skippers who exercised his pre-regatta option to go with a two - man crew, instead of the more popular single-crewformat.

"That bit of extra weight is a big help. I was really hoping the wind wouldn't go down. In light winds, we'd be at sort of a disadvantage."

Barnes competed with 14-year-old daughter Susan and Dpt. Jr., 13, as crew during the Friday and Saturday racing, then replaced Susan with wife Mary for Sunday's final two heats.

Strategy?

"No," he chuckled, "we just wanted everyone to have a chance to sail. The family decided beforehand that each would get into at least two races."

There was more than just togetherness behind Barnes' decision, however. Mrs. Barnes had crewed with her husband for many of the 25 years he has been racing dinghies, and Susan and Don Jr. are both three - year veteran racers who graduate from junior sailing as skippers this year.

If he's an expert sailor, winner Barnes is an Albacore novice.

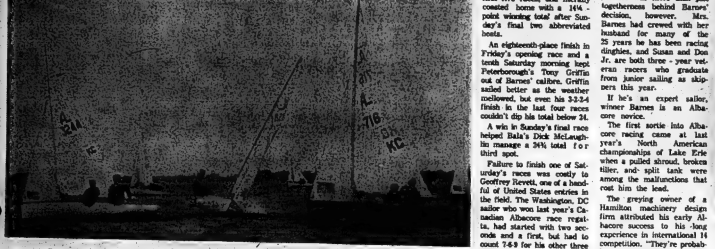
The first sortie into Albacore racing came at last year's North American championships of Lake Erie when a pulled shroud, broken tiller, and- split tank were among the malfunctions that rost him the lead.

The greying owner of a Hamilton machinery design firm attributed his early Albacore success to his -long experience in international 14 competition. "They're probably more difficult to handle than Albacores," he added modestly.

North American Albacore racing champion Donald Barnes and crew-member Don Jr., prepare mast for trip home to Hamilton after taking top honors over 43 other entries in the three-day regatta held in the Bay of Quinte.

Filling the Gap

Keen competition in the North American Albacore Racing Championships often produced this type of tight squeeze in the Bay of Quinte over the weekend. Here a late-comer to a marker buoy tried to sneak in between Oakville's Donald Long and Muskoka's Dick McLaughlin. In all, 44 boats, including several United States entries, contested the seven-race series.



Yacht Club Starts Something

The North American Albacore Racing championships weren't so much a competition as a demonstration, as far as the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club executive is concerned.

Club directors hoped the event, which drew 44 of the 15 - foot dinghy - type boats to the Bay of Quinte course site, would capture the imagination of local sailing enthusiasts looking for an inexpensive, yet highly competitive pastime.

"You couldn't possibly sink more than $1,500 into any of these boats here," director Ray Day gestured at the Yacht Club lawn, where the entries were hauled up nightly during the three-day racing program.

"We'd like to see local people get interested in one type of boat and form the basis of some real good competition here.

"As it stands now, we've got all different kinds of sailboats, with the most expensive ones usually winning our club races.

"Albacores could be the answer."

Lightning Hits Kinsmen Twice

Seven proved to be anything, but a lucky number, for the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors as they dropped a pair of Eastern Ontario Baseball Association decisions, 7-6 on the weekend.

The Kinsmen lost a real heartbreaker Sunday, scoring once in the final inning and filling the bases against Kendal, only to see three consecutive men set down on strikes.

A single by Brian Coughlin and Dale Duvall's two-base hit accounted for one Belleville run in the ninth. Walks to Glenn Carleton and Doug Geen loaded the bases with none out before Reid got the final three outs for Kendal.

Terry McTaggert started for the Juniors pitching four innings of no-hit ball before the winners reached him for six hits. Garnie Adams took over and fired two-hit ball for the remainder of the game. They walked one batter and struck out four.

West and Reid survived 14 hits on the winners' mound, while walking three and fanning eight.

Terry Meagher was the big gun for Belleville slamming three singles. Rick Meagher followed with a double and single and Brian Coughlin and Kevin Allen each added a pair of singles.

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Oshawa came through with four runs in the final two innings to wipe out a 6-2 Belleville lead and force the contest into extra / innings. They tallied the winner in the bottom of the tenth.

After Oshawa had opened the scoring, Brian Coughlin gave Belleville the lead with a two-run homer in the fourth inning. A two-run double by Kevin Allen was another key blow, as the Kinsmen built their early lead.

Garnie Adams went the distance for the Juniors, allowing 14 hits, fanning 11 and walking three batters.

Randy Rogers picked up the win in relief of Vahemeskyn. They gave up 11 hits and two walks, while getting seven men on strikes.

Brian Coughlin banged out a homer and single for the Kinsmen with Kevin Allen doubling and singling. Randy Burke and Glenn Carleton each had doubles, while Rick Meagher, Craig Rump, Warren Hay, Bob Luffman and Dale Duvall were good for singles.

Kalnychuk paced the Oshawa hitters with four singles and a double.

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Kinsmen	000 202 110 0—6	11	2
Oshawa	001 010 031 1—7	14	1

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Kenwood vs Richmond Hill, 7 pm; City Hotel vs Bowmanville, 8 pm.
TUESDAY — Bowling vs Oshawa, 7 pm; Richard Ellis vs City Hotel, 8 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Consumers at Shannonville, 6.30 pm; Bend at Belleville, 8 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quaker Oats vs Hood Johnson, (PC), 6.30 pm.; Procter & Gamble vs Bell Canada, 6.30 pm.; Vic Tool (Bay) vs Ault Foods, 6.30 pm.
TUESDAY — Intelo vs U.I.C. (PC) 6.30 pm; Post Office vs Hood Johnson (PW) 6.30 pm.

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Artistic vs Daisy Queens, Cawker Produce Field, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Corr Grill vs Bloomerville, Corr's Softball Field, 6.30 pm.

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Sherbrand Pharmacy vs Belleville West Parkdale.
TUESDAY — Mel Services vs Shannon Adamson (Midwest).

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intermediates vs McLaughlin's, Corby Jr. Clarke's Trees vs. Dairy Queen, (Parkdale).

SENIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Peterborough vs Bellville, 8 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Dairy Queen vs. Bay's Auto Body at Queen St. Field vs. Allan Van Loon, 6.30.
TUESDAY — TYKE — T. Birds vs Golden Hawks.
WEDNESDAY — MIDGET — Dickenson Veterans vs. Trent Tire, 7 pm; Larry's Imperials vs '67 Jets, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — LITTLE — Millennium Travel vs. Corby's Concrete, Parkdale; Motorcraft vs. Bell Canada at Walkley, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Fairchild Motors vs. Bell Canada at Lochiel, 6.30; Centennial YMCA vs. Belleville Kinsmen, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — BANTAM — Tronolone & A. Trudeau & Trudeau vs Belleville East vs Belleville West Parkdale.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs Tabernacle, (QV 1); Revel-O Drugs vs. A and W Drive-In, (QV 2); Canadian vs. QV No. 3; Rite Printers vs Western Tire, (QV 4); QV Pets vs Woodland Cleaners (QV 5).
WEDNESDAY — Meeting of all managers and coaches at Recreation Centre at 6.30 pm.

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Talent 7th. vs Tronolone, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.; Odd Fellows 7th vs. Tronolone, Centennial 8, 6.30 p.m.; Bonanza Pizzeria vs Talent 8, Mains, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Soccer Club vs Talent, 8.30 pm.
TUESDAY — Tronolone vs Fabcon 7th., Sills, 6.30; Talent 9th vs Odd Fellow 7th, Kwick's, 6.30; Fabcon 8th vs Tronolone Lee, Centennial, 6.30; Belleville United 7-9 vs Tronolone, Centennial, 8.30; Norwood Athletic vs Tronolone Hairstyling, Albert.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Motorcycle Hillclimb, Hastings Fairgrounds, Registration 6 pm.

BASKETBALL
Players interested in a summer league are asked to contact Jim Hall at 962-6611 or Jim Hamilton at 962-2242.

TRACK AND FIELD
TUESDAY — Elementary School Track and Field Championships, Bayview Secondary School, 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Raceway, 2 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Trap Shoot at Belleville Trap and Gun Club Range on Wallbridge Road.

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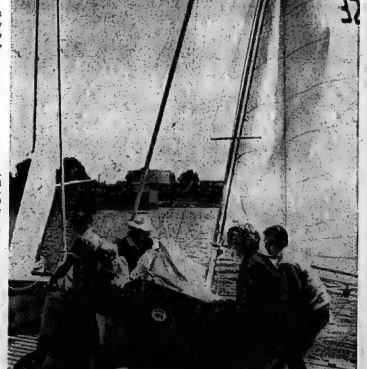
Wins In Breeze



Winning three of the seven-race series helped the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club's Donald Barnes new top the 1979 North American Albacore championships.

The race point system awarded ¾ of a point for a win, two for a second, three for a third, etc., with a competitor's best six races counting towards his official total.

Barnes' poorest finish was an eighth, and his other six races earned him a 14½ - point total, well below that of runner - up Tony Griffin of Peterborough.

The top 10 finishers:

1. Donald Barnes, Royal Hamilton Yacht Club — 14½.
2. Tony Griffin, Balsam Lake Sailing Club — 24.
3. Dick McLaughlin, Muskoka Lake Sailing Club — 34½.
4. Geoff Revett, Potomac River Sailing Club — 36½.
5. Jack Langrudd, Shadow Lake Sailing Club — 36½.
6. Nick Hancock, Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club — 38.
7. Donald Long, Oakville Yacht Squadron — 53.
8. Dan Owen, Royal Canadian Yacht Club — 58.
9. J. L. Progebhot, Wilson (Niagara) Yacht Club — 63½.
10. Paul Schelling, Peterborough Sailing Club — 78.

Into Dry-dock

The 1970 North American Albacore championship races are over, and winning crew Donald Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Mary Barnes, and Donald Sr. get some help in hauling their winning entry up onto the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club lawn. The Hamilton family emerged as winners of the 44-boat competition, which featured seven races in the Bay of Quinte this weekend.

Only Five Provinces Represented on Canadian Track Team

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario and British Columbia athletes dominated the weekend trials to select a 68-member Canadian track and field team for the British Commonwealth Games.

Ontario placed 32 men and women on the team that goes to Edinburgh for the July 16-25 Games and the B.C. contingent took 21 places.

Alberta has three members on the team, Saskatchewan and Manitoba one each. The rest of the country is not represented. The team carries 21 women and 37 men.

Among the surprises in the two-day meet where the lack of serious contenders for the men's 100-metre dash and the defeat of veteran Abby Hoffman in the 1,500-metre.

Veteran Harry Jerome, former world record holder, was the only survivor Friday and Saturday to meet the 10.4-second standard in the 100 metres when he won the semi-final. But he went lame and did not contest the final in which the four leading runners recorded a time of 10.8.

Doug Chapman of Vancouver, earlier hit the 10.4 standard but passed up the trials to attend the United States Amateur Athletic Association meet in Des Moines, Iowa. He has been named to the Games team for the 200 metres but may also run in the 100.

Miss Hoffman, the Torontonian who won a gold medal in the 1966 British Empire Games, was beaten Saturday in the 800 by Noreen Llepins of Vancouver.

Mrs. Llepins, a 26-year-old mother of two said she had trained for two years to beat Abby.

"I concentrated so hard on the 800 that I lost the 1,500. But now that I've accomplished what I was after, I can go back and concentrate on my specialty again."

Another beaten veteran was Irene Pickrorall of Vancouver, fourth in the 200 metres. She lost to Patti Lowerock and Stephanie Berto, both of Vancouver, and Jan Madill of Winnipeg.

Jerome Drayton of Toronto, with his Canadian record of 28:25.8 in the 10,000 metres, made the team as a marathoner along with Andy Boychuk of Sarnia, Ont., and Bob Moore of Toronto, Dave Ellis and Bob Finlay, both of Toronto, join Drayton on the 10,000-metre crew.

Ian Hume, president of the Canadian Track and Field Association, was particularly happy with the women's team selections.

"We've got three good ones in every event except the javelin," he said. The long javelin thrower is Jay Dahlgren of Vancouver, considered a strong gold medal threat by herself.

The selections must still go to the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada for official ratification and two Vancouver runners, Joyce Sadoski and Larry Barton, are still under review and could yet be named to the team.

Some of those named to the team, such as 200-metre runner Chapman, were selected on the basis of their past performances.

Heir Apparent

Gary Woods (left), newly-signed Ottawa Roughriders quarterback, chats with his predecessor, Russ Jackson, in Ottawa as they practise for the upcoming all-star game. Woods is a former New York Giants quarterback.
(CP Wirephoto)

Robs Pirates 3-2

Nye Shows Gratitude for Expo Recall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new pitcher, a single by the catcher and an error by the opposition all combined to give Montreal Expos a 3-2 win Sunday, salvaging the last of a three-game series with Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rich Nye, making his first start since he was recalled from the minors last Wednesday, stopped the Pirates on seven hits and John Bateman singled to break a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning.

A single by Adolfo Phillips, a sacrifice and an error by shortstop Fred Patek set up Bateman's run-scoring single.

In other National League games Sunday, Hank Aaron drilled two homers to lead Atlanta Braves to 6-4 victory over Houston Astros, while St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2, Cincinnati Breves split two 9-3 decisions with Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants beat San Diego Padres 7-3 and the Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets' game was rained out.

Saturday, the Pirates downed the Expos 4-2, Chicago belted St. Louis 8-3, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-4, Houston whipped Atlanta 9-6, Philadelphia beat New York 2-1 and San Francisco defeated San Diego 7-1.

Aaron's two home runs gave him a total of 1,191 extra-base blows—one more than Lou Gehrig amassed in his legendary career with New York Yankees. Aaron is now fourth on the lifetime list, behind Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Aaron's 21st and 22nd homers of the season and Rico Carty's 17th helped Jim Nash, 5-2, subdue the Astros with last-out help from Bob Priddy.

Steve Carlton fired a six-hit shutout in the opener and Bob Gibson checked the Cubs on seven hits in the second game as the Cardinals climbed within 4½ games of the East Division lead.

"You don't get tired of catching a couple of pitchers like that," said Joe Torre, who worked 18 innings behind the plate and won the nightcap with an eighth-inning homer. "They were right in there all day. I hardly had to move at all."

Rookie Wayne Simpson breezed to his 10th victory against one loss as the Reds rebounded after the Dodgers handed Jim Merritt, 11-6, his third straight loss in the opener.

Johnny Bench led Cincinnati's second-game assault with a two-run double and a two-run homer that tied him with teammate Tony Perez for the major league lead at 24. Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre had three hits each for the Dodgers in the opener.

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie on Hal Lanier's run-scoring infield single in the sixth and went on to tip San Diego behind Don McMahon's hitless relief pitching over the last four innings.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	43	23	.652	—
New York	40	28	.606	3
Detroit	33	30	.524	8½
Boston	30	32	.484	11
Cleveland	29	34	.460	12½
Washington	29	37	.439	14
West				
Minnesota	39	21	.650	—
California	37	27	.578	4
Oakland	37	30	.552	5½
Kansas City	33	30	.524	7½
Chicago	31	42	.364	18
Milwaukee	21	43	.328	20

Results Sunday

Detroit 7-9 Cleveland 2-8
New York 14 Boston 10
Baltimore 4 Washington 2
Oakland 6-5 Chicago 3-4
Minnesota 11 Kansas City 2
California 8 Milwaukee 5

Results Saturday

Cleveland 2 Detroit 1
Oakland 8 Chicago 5
New York 8 Boston 3
Baltimore 3 Washington 4
Kansas City 5 Minnesota 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Kaat 5-5) at Milwaukee (Brabender 3-6) N
Baltimore (Phoebus 3-4) at Boston (Bell 1-3) N
Kansas City (Morehead 2-3) at Oakland (Roland 9-1) N

Only games scheduled.
California 4 Milwaukee 0

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	35	27	.565	—
New York	32	31	.508	3½
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	4½
St. Louis	31	33	.482	4½
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	7
Montreal	27	40	.375	12
West				
Cincinnati	47	20	.701	—
Atlanta	39	29	.563	8½
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	10
San Francisco	31	31	.470	13½
San Diego	26	41	.422	19
Houston	25	40	.412	19½

Results Sunday

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
St. Louis 3-3 Chicago 0-2
Atlanta 8 Houston 4
Cincinnati 9-3 Los Angeles 3-3
San Francisco 7 San Diego 2

Results Saturday

San Francisco 7 San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 4
Chicago 8 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 2 New York 1
Houston 9 Atlanta 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Renko 2-3 and Stoneman 4-4) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5 and Fryman 5-3) 2 TN
New York (Gentry 6-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-7)
St. Louis (Reuss 6-0 and Torrez 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0 and Ellis 5-5) 2 TN
Los Angeles (Foster 2-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-4) N
San Francisco (Robertson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0) N
San Diego (Corkins 4-6 or Coombs 6-5) at Houston (Wilson 1-2) N

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	185	27	70	.378
A Johnson, Cal	254	34	88	.346
White, NY	243	50	80	.346
F Robinson, Bal	196	39	66	.337
Keough, KC	137	25	52	.331
W. Horton, Det	242	33	80	.322
Hoskins, Chi	152	16	49	.322

Home Runs: F. Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 18.

Pitching: McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778; Palmer, Baltimore, 10-3, .769.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	211	53	91	.294
Perez, Cin	233	37	92	.284
Clemente, Pgh	196	22	67	.338
Easler, San D	139	20	50	.327
Grabarkz, LA	206	32	68	.330
Hickman, Chi	188	41	62	.330
Menke, Hou	259	25	84	.324

Home Runs: Bench, Cincinnati, 24; Perez, Cincinnati, 24.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 10-1, .909; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, .818.

Tiger Strokes 7 Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cesar Gutierrez wrote himself into the baseball record books Sunday when he became the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and a double—as Detroit Tigers edged Cleveland Indians 8-7 in the 12-inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

Gutierrez set out the opener, won by the Tigers 7-2.

"When I got the sixth hit," said Gutierrez, "coach (Wally) Moses said I had some kind of record. I said I'll try for seven, but never in my life did I ever think of a record."

He got it in the 12th after Mickey Stanley homered to break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil Hentgan. The only other player ever to get seven consecutive hits in one game was Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore National League club on June 19, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

John Burnett of Cleveland set the record of nine hits in one game July 10, 1932. He had seven singles and two doubles out of 11 trips to bat in an 18-inning contest, but the hits weren't consecutive.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Baltimore Orioles beat Washington Senators 4-2, New York Yankees outslugged Boston Red Sox 14-10 in 11 innings, Minnesota Twins trounced Kansas City Royals 11-2, California Angels shaded Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland Athletics took two from the Chicago White Sox 8-3 and 5-4.

Saturday, New York downed Boston 8-3, Cleveland edged Detroit 2-1, Oakland whipped Chicago 8-5, Baltimore beat Washington 5-4, Kansas City defeated Minnesota 5-3 and California blanked Milwaukee 4-0.

Gutierrez, a 155-pounder who was sold by San Francisco Giants to Detroit last September, raised his average to .255 from .226 as he looped a single to centre in the first inning, singled to left in the third, singled to deep short in the fifth, doubled to left in the seventh, singled to right in the eighth and beat out a hit behind second base in the 10th before his record-breaker.

Gutierrez's eighth-inning single tied the score and enabled him to come back twice more add earn a niche in baseball history.

Jim Northrup hit a pair of two-run homers and Al Kaline hit one as the Tigers rallied from an early 6-1 deficit. Tony Horton belted a grand slam and Chuck Hinton and Ken Harrelson der hit solo shots for the Indians.

The Tigers snapped Cleveland's seven-game winning streak in the opener as Norm Cash homered, Elliott Maddox, Dick McAuliffe and Stanley each drove in two runs.

Dave McNally needed relief from Pete Richert in the ninth but regained his fifth career victory as the Orioles completed a four-game sweep of the Senators.

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Laver Chasing Fifth All-England Title

LONDON (Reuters) — The All-England Tennis championships open Monday with Australian Rod Laver and Margaret Court solid favorites for singles titles after a week of impressive performances that gave them victories in the London open championships Saturday.

Laver will be chasing his fifth men's singles title and his third in a row. He did not lose a set in six matches last week and won the London tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over John Newcombe of Australia, the man he beat to win here a year ago.

All players dream of catching Margaret Court on an off day. Winnie Shaw of Scotland did Saturday and came close to sending the tall, two-time Wimbledon winner down to her worst defeat in years.

Mrs. Court was shockingly bad for most of two sets, dropping the opener 6-2 and falling behind 5-0 in the second. Then she suddenly managed to put everything together, Miss Shaw hit a bad patch when she saw her margin begin to disintegrate and the final score had Mrs. Court on top 2-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Her main competition and the only real threat to her chances is expected to be Billie Jean King of the U.S. who skipped the singles last week but who was in her best form in two years when she led the Americans to a 4-3 Wightman Cup victory over Britain two weeks ago.

The women will not begin until Tuesday. Today belongs to the men.

Opening matches include Laver against George Seewagen of the U.S., Arthur Ashe of the U.S., third seeded, meets Graham Stilwell of Britain; Dennis Ralston of the U.S. clashes with Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy and Charles Pasarell of the U.S. plays Antonio Munoz of Spain.

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Details of a $200,000 year-long tennis Grand Prix, with a Masters' tournament at the end, were announced Sunday on the eve of the all-England tennis championships.
The prize money gave new interest to the Wimbledon tournament, starting today, which is one of 17 events counting in the Grand Prix series.
The ultimate winner, on a cumulative points basis, will pick up a cheque for $35,000. There will be a further prize of $50,000 for the winner of the Masters, in which the top six — or eight — points winners will compete.

Last year's U.S. Open champion, Orville Moody of Killeen, Texas, helps line putt on the 171th hole while a snap of his fingers; but the effort wasn't enough and he holed out with two putts.

Jacklin Wins Open Without Money Worry

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin no longer worries about bringing home the grocery money while bending over a putt.

The 25-year-old Englishman said the absence of financial pressure helped him win the 70th U.S. Open golf championship Sunday with his fourth straight sub-par round, a two-under 70 for a 72-hole score of 281.

"In the 1967 Canadian Open," said Jacklin, "I was two strokes behind Billy Casper and started thinking about $30,000. I got 20, thinking dollars on every shot. I lost."

Jacklin did not have money on his mind when he went into the U.S. Open final round over the par-72, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National golf course with a four-stroke lead over countryman Dave Hill.

"When I won the British Open last year," said the dark-haired Briton, "I became financially secure for life. I didn't think much about money this week. I know this might be worth a million dollars to me.

"I might go out and buy a new car and a television set."

The Open title was worth $30,000 in prize money and Mark McCormack, Jacklin's manager, estimates the championship is worth $1,000,000 in endorsement fees and the like.

Jacklin, the first Englishman to win the U.S. Open since Ted Ray in 1920, credited his putter with settling him down on the ninth hole of Sunday's round after going over par on seven and eight. He made a birdie on No. 9 with a 25-foot putt.

Bob Dunn and Jerry Bob Charles tied for third with 289, winning $9,000 each. Ken Still took fifth with 291, winning $7,000.

Toronto's Al Balding finished in a tie for 17th with 296—carding a 73 Sunday—to win $1,675. George Knudson of Toronto won $805 with a 77 for a total of 306.

Jacklin, the son of a lorry driver in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, laid his championship foundation in the first round with the day's only sub-par round, 71, from a wind-disturbed field of 150. Ben Hogan was the last player, in 1953, to lead every round.

Demolish Italy 4-1

World Cup Win Gives Brazil Holiday

MEXICO CITY (AP) — World soccer champions Brazil prepared to return home today to a triumphant reception and national holiday after reining the Jules Rimet Trophy for keeps in Sunday's final game against Italy.

Italian coach Ferruccio Valcareggi, glumly paled Brazil the best conglomerate he'd ever seen, room after Italy's 4-1 defeat.

"The Brazilians played as if they had wings," Valcareggi said.

Since Brazil began the long road in the World Cup last August, the team never dropped its attacking brand of soccer. They trounced Paraguay, Colombia and Venezuela to reach the final round.

They walloped Czechoslovakia 4-1, edged England 1-0 and beat Romania 3-2. In the quarter-finals, Peru succumbed 4-2, and Uruguay fell 3-1 in the semi-finals. Twelve straight victories —without a single tie—gave the Brazilians possession of the golden cup which they had won twice before.

Brazil did not start off as the favorite.

Overabundance of talent rather than lack of it was the problem.

Even the great Edson Arantes do Nascimento, known to all as simply Pele, had his place on the team threatened because of alleged incompatibility with Tostao.

But Pele, playing his third winning World Cup finals, proved the prophets wrong as he scored the first Brazilian goal of the game, a header from six yards.

There was talk that Brazil had too many forwards and not enough talented backs.

The controversy culminated in the firing of coach Joo Saldanis and his replacement by Mario Jorge Lobo Zagalo, one of the men who won the World Cup for Brazil in 1958 and 1962.

Zagalo kept to a methodical plan which provided 130 days of pre-World Cup training for the players. The Brazilians were the first of the 16 finalists teams to arrive in Mexico, on May 1.

Their $1,000,000 training plan was meticulously arranged, down to the last black bean, which was imported specially from Brazil.

More than 250 crates of equipment, medicine and food were shipped to Mexico. One here, the players were rigidly protected by private guards and a strict training routine.

But organization did not win the Brazilians the World Cup. It was the brilliant spurring and dribbling of such players as Jairzinho, who scored a goal in every game. It was the solidified tactics of Gerson and Rivellino, which opened gaps in Italy's defence, the tightest in the world.

Until the first half, the game looked like a tossup despite constant Brazilian attacks.

But in the second half, drained by tension and effort, the Italian defence crumbled. Gerson, Jairzinho and right back Carlos Alberto came through with three quick goals to make the Brazilian triumph total.

And, of course, there was Pele, playing what he said would be his last World Cup. He stayed farther back than usual. He came to the fore with piercing bursts of speed, smiling wryly when he missed a shot at goal. As usual he was closely guarded, and as usual he engaged in his protesting hysterics, trying to convince the referee to call fouls or penalties.

When it was over, the Brazilians, crowd favorites from the start, received the cheers of the 112,000 fans as they ran around the pitch. Others were carried on fans' shoulders and escorted by harried police. Tostao was nearly stripped nude by wild fans grabbing his jersey, shorts, socks and shoes as souvenirs.

In the centre of the field 16 sailors carried the flags of the 16 finalist countries.

They were: Brazil, Italy, West Germany, Uruguay, England, Peru, Mexico, Soviet Union, Sweden, Israel, Bulgaria, El Salvador, Belgium, Morocco, Romania, and Czechoslovakia.

West Germany won third place in the final standing Saturday by edging Uruguay 1-0.

Thousands of Mexicans, seizing the occasion for celebrations similar to those which marked Mexico's qualification for the quarter-finals, spilled out into the street in pouring rain Sunday night to celebrate a Latin American victory.

Drivers blew their horns, Mexican flags were waved, and the shout was "Me-xi-co, Me-xico, Fra-zil, Bra-zil."

"Brazil, thanks all the same," headlined the Rome daily newspaper, Il Messaggero in a salute to the Italian eleven.

In London, British soccer reports hailed Brazil as a "truly tremendous" champion—the greatest soccer team in the world."

In Mexico City, experts noted that the 32 matches in the final round made history. Not one player was sent off and the champion went into the record books as the most disciplined and fairest in history.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) gave the 20 referees in charge of the matches strict instructions to deal firmly with any misdemeanors.

Players and coaches were told the referees would stand no nonsense.

The World Cup usually is marred by such incidents.

A total of 800,000 people in more than 20 countries watched the games on television.

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New Trophy Donated

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The new trophy for winners of the World Cup Soccer tournament will be named the World Cup of Association Football and will be donated by the International Football Federation (FIFA), it was announced here Saturday.

The cup replaces the Jules Rimet Trophy which Sunday become the permanent possession of Brazil who last won the tournament three times.

The FIFA announcement said the replicas of the new cup, which will go to future winners of the trophy, will have the name of any person that FIFA wants to honor "for extraordinary services" engraved on its face.

The Jules Rimet trophy has been the glittering symbol of world soccer supremacy for 40 years and was named in honor of Jules Rimet of France, prime mover-inventor of the competition.

Almoner Finishes Strong To Win Queen's Guineas

TORONTO (CP) — Almost everyone concerned with Almoner's victory seemed ready to pass along the praise and that left most of it resting on the dark bay gelding which Saturday won the 11th running of the Queen's Plate.

Owner Malcolm Smith of Toronto gave credit to trainer Jerry Levigne who bought the Victoria Park-bred gelding from breeder Phil Sherwood for "He deserves the credit," Smith said of his trainer after Almoner won an exciting stretch duel with the filly Frantreluche and Top Call in the premier event for Canadian-bred three-year-old thoroughbreds.

"I had a feeling we were going to win," said the Toronto merchant. "The horse was ready; we had a good jockey and a good trainer. Jerry gets the credit for the horse being ready."

The jockey was last year's Canadian champion rider, Sandy Hawley, who also passed on the glory to his mount.

"He's the strongest finisher I've ever ridden," said Hawley, who last year had 726 winners but missed the Queen's Plate while sitting out a five-day suspension.

"At the top of the stretch I knew I could win it."

Acting on Levigne's instructions to hold Almoner back until the three-eighths pole, Hawley raised the horse sixth in the 15-horse field on the 1¼ miles of fast dirt track.

Then when Top Call made his move on the backstretch, Hawley went after him and the two went around the field on the far turn, with Almoner passing Top Call at the top of the stretch.

Meanwhile, Frantreluche, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, and Dance to Market, the pre-race favorite, continued their front-runners' duel along the rail.

Dance to Market ran out of wind with about 50 yards to go and Almoner sped to a three-quarter-length victory over Frantreluche who had a half-length on Top Call.

The winner's share of the record $86,200 purse was $57,340, also a record. Second was worth $17,000, third $8,630 and fourth $4,415.

Almoner went to post as the 5-2 favorite and returned $7.70, $3.80 and $3.10 in the mutuels betting. Frantreluche, off at 7-2, returned $3.90 and $3.10 and Top Call paid $3.80.

Smith also received a gold cup trophy, presented by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, and the traditional gift of 50 guineas from The Queen.

Dance to Market, the pre-race favorite owned by Verne Martin Jr. of Fresno, Calif., took the early lead along with Jack Stafford's Been Wax.

Courage Killed in Crash

ZANDVOORT (Reuters) — Jochen Rindt of Austria, driving a Lotus 73 Ford, led all the way Sunday to win the Dutch Grand Prix in a formula one motor race marred by the death of Piers Courage of Britain.

Rindt finished ahead of Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a March Ford and Jackie Ickx of Belgium in a Ferrari.

Courage was killed in the 23rd lap of the 90-lap race when his Tomaso Ford left the road, rolled over and burst into flames. The fire was so fierce that adjoining woodland was set ablaze.

Courage was the second formula one driver killed this month. On June 1, Bruce Maclaren of New Zealand died when he crashed during a test drive at Goodwood, England.

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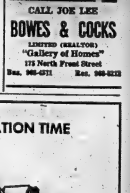

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Skiers Admit Not Amateurs

MONTREAL (CP) — Slashed budgets, a new name and curtailment of programs for next season were the highlights of the annual three-day meeting of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association which ended Sunday.

The meeting adopted a proposal to drop the word amateur from the group's title, and forwarded letters of patent to make it simply the Canadian Ski Association to the federal government.

All three facets of the national ski program — alpine, jumping and cross country — found their proposed budgets drastically reduced by the national executive.

Probably hardest hit was the alpine program with administrative head coach Al Raine watching his proposed budget for the 1978-71 season slashed to $202,000 from a proposed $303,000.

Raine is responsible for fielding Canada's national alpine teams for international competition.

The jumping program, which had actual expenses of $35,402 for the 1969-70 will be cut to $20,141 next year, while cross country expenses will be reduced to $20,048 from the $61,216 proposed cost in 1969-70 season.

The general administration wound up with $61,389 as its budget instead of the $82,100 it had originally hoped for.

As a result of these slashed budgets, both the cross country and jumping programs at a national level will be confined to Canada in the coming season.

The alpine competition structure for the next winter will find 15 men and 10 women tentatively scheduled as our national team available for international events.

The executive remained undecided as to whether or not to accept an offer by the federal government to move its headquarters to Ottawa.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau hardened the government line on wage restraint during the weekend, raising the likelihood of wage controls if the government doesn't get a two-year's anti-inflation co-operation from labor.

In Sarnia Saturday he told a news conference that it would be unfair to restrict federal employees to six-per-cent raises if employees of the province and private industry were getting bigger increases.

If this situation occurred, he said, "we will make sure others of us we do by some type of controls or give up the fight on inflation."

In Tuliobville the day before he had told members of the United Auto Workers employed at a Ford Motor Co. of Canada plant that if they didn't accept the voluntary six-per-cent wage increase guideline "the government will have to slap on controls."

Inflation was the prime minister's main topic during his three-day tour of Southwestern Ontario, which ended in Strathroy Sunday.

Speaking to reporters hours after the Tuliobville visit he said he is confident that the back of inflation can be broken by the end of this year.

The co-operation of organized labor is needed for from six months to a year to do it, he said, "we will make sure others get sizable contracts during that period should sign for only that brief a period, so they would not be trapped in long-term contracts if the economic situation changed."

Mr. Trudeau said Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has been negotiating directly with Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, to set up an anti-inflation meeting among representatives of governments, labor and business.

September seemed to be the earliest such a meeting could be convened.

Asked how he could say inflation could be beaten by the end of December when a conference wouldn't be held until September, Mr. Trudeau said three months was time enough to do a lot of things.

Long enough, he said, to hold a federal-provincial conference, or to pass legislation.

His statement was interpreted as suggesting that if the government did not get labor's co-operation on voluntary wage restraint at such a conference, Ottawa might ask for the provinces' approval of legislation enacting controls.

A federal-provincial conference is tentatively scheduled for mid-September.

Despite his references to controls, Mr. Trudeau also restated the government's reluctance to impose them.

Agreement Breaks Guideline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teslaw agreement was reached Sunday on a two-year contract providing a 30 per cent wage increase for about 150 members of the Cereal Workers Union employed by five grain elevator companies.

Negotiators for both sides said they agreed to recommend acceptance of the contract—which calls for an increase above Prime Minister Trudeau's six per cent yearly guideline.

The agreement, reached after seven months of talks and two weeks of conciliation efforts, provides a 76-cent hourly increase on the base rate of $3.64 an hour plus better overtime pay and other fringe benefits.

The men had demanded an increase of 35 cents an hour in a one-year contract at the start of negotiations.

Companies involved were Alberta Wheat Pool, Burrard Terminals, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Pacific Elevators and United Grain Growers.

At a dinner in Hanover Saturday he had reminders of the Bruce County Liberal Association that they should "think over" the implications of prices and incomes controls.

If enacted, he said, they would lead to a centralized and dictatorial economy for sentia.

Although Mr. Trudeau pushed hard for wage restraints during the three-day, helicopter tour, most of his time was spent doing gentler things—shaking hands, signing autographs, applying a bar cold slide, and sounding out the area in low-key question-and-answer sessions.

He attracted enthusiastic crowds—there were more than 4,000 people on hand to greet him in Strathroy Sunday—and the tour was marked by only minor hecklers.

About 60 postal workers and other union members protested against such a proposal. Mr. Trudeau was dragged away by Sarnia police after shouting that Mr. Trudeau would be killed by the Canadian people as an "imperialist lacker."

The prime minister offered cubs of humor during the tour in dealing with proposals for reducing penalties for possession of marijuana.

While visiting United Breweries Ltd. near Guelph Mr. Trudeau was presented with a chalk-like cube covered in cork, with an empty caption balloon above it.

Would he write something to show what the cow was saying, he was asked.

Without hesitating he took chalk and wrote "I like grass."

"Grass" is a popular term for marijuana.

Levesque Says Effort Made To Turn Business from Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of Le Parti Quebecois, said Sunday the federal government, mass media and the English-speaking business community have made a concentrated effort to divert business from Quebec since 1968.

The effort, which he called scare propaganda to keep investment away, was designed to push Quebecers into an economic panic.

He said a conference on Quebec at York University the campaign included:

—French Canadians to Quebec from the Bay Street market in Toronto.

—Attacks in editorials in the Toronto Telegram and the Montreal Star and a distorted article in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

—"The Brinks affair" in which Brinks trucks moved securities held by some clients of the Royal Trust Co. out of Quebec two days before the April 29 Quebec election.

He said the campaign was partly reaction to the success of Quebec Hydro's giant Manic project, which had been built "by ourselves in French," disproving theories that French Canadians are not successful in economics.

He said at a news conference later that the English business community had been able to divert some capital from Quebec insofar as it controlled branch plants from head offices outside Quebec.

"Apart from that, . . . Americans are not all that nervous. While all this propaganda was going on Americans were investing as never before."

In addition, funds were readily available from the Wall Street and European money markets, he said.

Asked whether he believed there was a conspiracy between Ottawa and the English-speaking business community to inhibit the Quebec economy, he replied:

"I'm not trying to write a detective story, but politically, financially and economically, this is more and more of a put-up operation."

He said the government, English-banking financiers and the mass media arrived at the idea simultaneously "by talking to each other."

In his speech he said the financial squeeze, when tied to Ontario Premier John Robarts' recent statement that Quebec would never be allowed by the rest of Canada to secede, made quite a few French Canadians feel that bombs were the only solution.

"They're more respectable as a tool . . . than what I have been describing now."

The Canadian Dream Is Over Says Youngest Quebec MPP

TORONTO (CP) — Organizers said before a weekend conference on Quebec today that they felt it "should not primarily focus on whether Quebec should or could secede."

Titled The Other Solitude, it was to examine industrialization, the trade union movement, youth and education, the artist in a changing society and changes in elite structure during the last 20 years.

But during each forum questions from the audience—about 160 teachers and students from Ontario and Quebec—showed an overriding interest in Quebec independence.

Claude Charron, at 24 the youngest member ever elected to the Quebec national assembly and member of Montreal riding for the separatist Parti Quebecois, said the conference he joined the PQ not for its nationalism but for its commitment to social change.

Many English-speaking people seem to think the independence movement is a form of revenge for the French defeat on the Plains of Abraham, he said.

But for him it was a concern for the future.

"I want to know if I will still be French-speaking in 1975, if I will be still be living in a capitalist society, if Trudeau will still be making answers for a majority which is not mine."

Tim Reid, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough East, asked whether he thought an independent Quebec was the best way of getting rid of poverty.

"I think it is perfectly possible," Mr. Charron said. For one thing independence would end the constant hassles between governments in Ottawa, Quebec and the city of Montreal for funds.

Marion Demers, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Nickel Belt, a challenge Mr. Charron to abandon his separatism and help build a greater Canada.

He said his grandparents came to Ontario from Quebec but he has been able to preserve his native tongue. At 26, he was elected to the legislature where he is able to make speeches in French.

He asked Mr. Charron whether, with the help of others in Quebec's assembly, other Quebecers and Canadians, he could build in Quebec a society such as he sees in his dreams.

Mr. Charron said the next four years in Quebec under the Liberal government will be the test for Quebec within Confederation. He would try to help the government build such a society.

If Quebec people do not want to choose democratically he will leave the country.

"The Canadian dream is over. If the Quebec dream is over I will find another. I will never go back."

"Come on! Last one in is a dirty bird!"

Dief Says Trudeau Offended Japanese

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday night a remark by Prime Minister Trudeau on his recent Asia trip roused antagonism toward Canada among the Japanese people.

"Generally speaking, the people were deeply aroused, even made antagonistic to Canada, as a result of an observation of the prime minister of the danger of Japan becoming a military power," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "That had a very detrimental effect."

The former prime minister referred to a press conference Mr. Trudeau gave in Hong Kong in which he referred to the anxieties felt by Asians at the rise of China on the one hand and of Japan on the other.

Mr. Diefenbaker subsequently made his own trip to some of the countries visited by Mr. Trudeau, including Japan, as well as to Taiwan and South Vietnam.

Interviewed on the CBC TV program Encounter, Mr. Diefenbaker argued that Japanese military power cannot be brought about because of constitutional limitations. Japan was not taking its proper share of responsibility in providing forces to stand against communism.

Mr. Diefenbaker said prime ministers should not make statements of the kind made by Mr. Trudeau.

Edward Broadbent Seeks NDP Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) Sunday became the first announced candidate to succeed T. C. Douglas as New Democratic Party leader in 1971.

Mr. Broadbent, a 36-year-old bachelor with a doctorate in political science from the London School of Economics and Political Science, made the announcement at an afternoon news conference.

The leadership convention will be held April 21-24 in the Ottawa Civic Centre. Where the Liberals picked Pierre Trudeau in April, 1968.

Mr. Broadbent was accompanied by four other New Democrat MPs—John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview), Arnold Peters (Timiskaming), Mark Rose (Fraser Valley West) and Rod Thomson (Battleford - Kindersley).

Mr. Broadbent said he has received firm assurance of support from two other members of the caucus.

Mr. Rose said Canadians "deserve someone with the image and style that provides an alternative to Prime Minister Trudeau."

Observers say that while it still is too early to estimate Mr. Broadbent's following, he likely will be well received in academic circles, slightly less so by labor unions and will have the backing of about one-third of the caucus.

Mr. Broadbent was elected to Parliament in the Oshawa riding in the June, 1968, general election, defeating Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister.

A former assistant professor in the political science department at York University, Toronto, Mr. Broadbent said he plans to have his campaign as soon as the Commons adjourns for the summer.

Some observers had urged him not to begin so soon, Mr. Broadbent said, in case he would "peak too soon."

But he planned to spend as much time as possible travelling across Canada and "testing the people decide."

He said he would be surprised if David Lewis, deputy party leader, and John Harney, the Ontario party secretary, do not become candidates.

Charles Taylor, a McGill professor, had decided not to run, Mr. Broadbent said.

Melville Watkins, an economist at the University of Toronto, was likely emerge as the candidate of a radical, hardline socialist section of the party, Mr. Broadbent said.

Anti-pollution Moves Cut Camping in Park

ALGONQUIN PARK, Ont. (CP) — Anti-pollution measures at Algonquin Park campsites will cut the park's camping capacity this summer, the park superintendent said in an interview Sunday.

T. W. Huston said most of the measures were taken at the park's most popular campsite on Lake of Two Rivers, where swimming had to be banned last summer because of high bacteria counts.

"We decided to take out approximately 100 sites of the total of about 300 in the belief there were too many people in that small area," he said.

In addition, the Lake of Two Rivers camp has two large new washrooms with flush toilets, while all 300 have lumber facilities plus several vault privies along the edge of the campground. A $500,000 program is under way to improve washroom facilities at all the park's campsites.

He said park officials intend to work closely with tourist organization and radio stations to warn the public in advance of full campgrounds.

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Thistle Should 'Stick' as Harness Driver

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

If anyone should see a tall, pretty, slightly green redhead lurking around the horse barns at the Belleville Fairgrounds, get used to her. She'll be a common sight at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's weekly harness racing programs.

Irene Thistle has embarked on a racing career which she hopes to continue for many years to come.

Last November she bought half - interest in a horse and promptly decided to apply for her harness license which she achieved just last Wednesday. Only three days later she was driving No Doubt to a sixth - place finish at the latest of the Belleville harness racing meets.

Although new to harness racing she is by no means new to racing horses as she raced all winter at Gananoque — on the ice. But even after that relatively dangerous pastime she exclaimed before her first race Saturday night "I was so nervous I was turning green."

But she drove like a pro and promises to be even better at Kingston on Wednesday, her next venture into the harness world.

Cool weather kept Saturday's Belleville attendance down.

For the sparse crowd that did turn out record payoffs, photo-finishes, spills, a record time, and generally the most exciting racing of the year blessed the Quinte Harness Races.

Only 861 fans turned out but were part of the highest Quintella of the year and a record win return. In the eighth race Fred Jarrell's Double Star combined with Ron Whyte's Jimmy Belwyn to return $383.

In race five Dillard Gratton had paid a record $61.20 to win.

Jimmy Bing's record time of 2:09.4 was equalled in the ninth race as Ben Wemp's Jan's Magic edged out Jimmy at the wire. Wemp's win returned $18.

A third - race crash and spill by Magic C Charm and Spencer Heir provided some anxious moments but cuts and bruises proved to be the extent of the drivers' injuries.

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RACE NO. 1
Magic Flight, A. Vance 3.30, 2.90, 2.50; Kalan Klay, N. McFarland 8.80, 4.80; True Laird, G. Stratton 2.60.
Time 2.12. Also Started, Bertha Magic, Prime Rae, Nancy's Rum, The Cavan Blazer.

RACE NO. 2
Tiger Jim, D. Johnston 4.20, 3.00, 2.30; Bay State Millie, A. Vance 3.00, 2.30; Top Speed, R. Ray 2.90.
Time 2.13.2. Also Started, Pilot Byrd, Misty Thoughts, Kawartha Bearcat.

RACE NO. 3
Anne V. Colly, B. Wemp 7.00, 2.90, 2.70; Vickies Bay Boy, D. Stacey 3.90, 2.80; Mercury Way, A. Schlimback 2.90.
Time 2.13.4. Also Started, Bellfax, Bomb B. (Spencer Heir and Magic Charm C did not finish accident).

RACE NO. 4
Night Rocket, L. Zebedee 8.90, 4.90, 3.20; Gogo Blackjack, O. Sleeth 4.00, 3.00; Golden Con, P. Herrington 3.30.
Time 2.18.2. Also Started, Carman Baldy, Dr. Gram, Richard Scott, No. Dorelet.

RACE NO. 5
Dillard Gratton, R. Ray 61.20, 16.90, 8.00; Nifty's Rebel, D. Murphy 9.00, 3.00; Combat Pick, J. Walsh 3.30.
Time 2.18.1. Also Started, Dillon Gold, Trippers Boy, Angus Wann, Viola McGregor.

RACE NO. 6
Mistic Way, H. Wemp 7.20, 4.60, 3.30; Willowbrook Smokey, A. Caughey 6.00, 4.60; Sam's Delight, R. Alguire Entry.
Time 2.15.1. Also Started, Roya K. Abbey, Smokey Valley, My Peter and Grampa Jack.
Quinella No's. 1-7 paid 19.60.

RACE NO. 7
R. R. Dillon, O. Sleeth 9.10, 3.40, 4.50; Minado, L. Zebedee 3.30, 4.20, Brian Wann, J. Cochrane 3.80.
Time 2.13. Also Started, Sandy Prologue, Way Hal, Reed's Dream, Dandy Duke.

RACE NO. 8
Double Star, F. Jarrell 13.30, 9.30, 4.60; Jimmy Belwyn, K. Weeks 11.70, 6.20, Ron Way, C. Latchford 4.10.
Time 2.16.2. Also Started, Babe's Boy, Nyda Dale C, Uncle Jack.
Quinella No's. 8-7 paid $383.80.

RACE NO. 9
Jan's Magic, B. Wemp 18.00, 8.10, 3.40; Jimmy Bing, J. Cochrane 3.30, 3.70; Kate McLaird, H. Wemp 3.10.
Time 2.09.4. Also Started, Nida Dillard, Lady Violet Direct, Gold Putney, Noble Dale D.N.F.

RACE NO. 10
Moss Flashfire, A. Clark 3.10, 2.70, 2.50; Little Beffy, K. Weeks 4.00, 3.20; Claradale Joedee, K. Ray 2.80.

Midgets Avenge Orono Loss

The Belleville Lions Midgets got their revenge Sunday with a 22-1 shellacking of Orono after a 12-11 extra inning loss to the same opponents Saturday.

Sunday, Lions hurler Stan Brooks fired one hit ball for six innings striking out 14 batters and issuing no walks to pick up the victory. Carman McCaffery allowed the only Orono run and six hits after relieving Brooks in the seventh.

Paul Wolfe had a perfect four - for - four day and Barry Culkin hit a homer, double, and a single to pace the Belleville 23-hit attack. Smith with a triple and three singles, Lupenette with two doubles and a single, Cousins with a double and three singles and Kirkham with a solo homer rounded out the assault.

At Orono on Saturday 10 Belleville errors and a lack of playing personnel combined to defeat the Lions.

Bill Kirkham, Carman McCaffery, Dave Smith and Dale Bamber all saw mound duty for Belleville but errors cost the game in the bottom of the 10th.

Barry Culkin again provided the power for the Lions with a triple and two singles. Dale Bamber with three singles, and Doug Dersnah with two singles were the other Belleville hitters.

Also Sunday afternoon the Belleville CBRT Peewees ran into a tough Peterborough squad and were railroaded 9-3.

Mark Comodore and Dan Eastman limited the Belleville team to three runs by picking up six strikeouts and walking only four batters.

Billy Whalen took the loss for Belleville fanning four Peterborough batters while walking nine.

Mike McClelland led Belleville at bat with three singles followed by Brian Turner and Tony Meagher with two singles apiece.

Larry Gibson hit a double and two singles, Don LaCombe punched a triple and a single, with Don Stante adding two doubles to provide the Peterborough hitting.

United Stand

Belleville United peewees were the only local club to meet with success in the city's first venture into Ontario Cup Soccer, as they edged Toronto's Bayview Bulldogs 2-1 Saturday.

Two quick goals within five minutes of the opening kick-off gave Belleville the win. Inside right Brian Goodfellow counted both United goals, while Bill Williams turned in an outstanding defensive effort.

United are now one of only 16 teams remaining in competition, of the more than 50 that started out.

Other local entries didn't fare quite so well. The Steelworkers mosquitoes took a 5-1 loss at the hands of the London Nelson Park Rangers in the other game played at Zwick's Island Saturday.

In out - of - town Mosquito action Sunday, Etobicoke clobbered United 13-0, while Scarborough blanked Ponton Park 6-0.

CNR Entries Under Full Softball Steam

CNR Industrial Softball League teams were running at full throttle on the weekend as the Turbos came up with a pair of wins to move into first place in the standings, while the Combines remained two points back with a win over Union Carbide.

The Turbos doused the Fire Department 15-6 in a Friday night contest, outhitting the losers 11-7.

Rode Bennett went the distance walking five and getting one man on strikes. Perry Soule and Paul Stevenson worked for the Firemen, issuing eight bases on balls and striking out three batters.

Milt Bell collected three safeties for the Turbos while Brian Plumbe, Cam McKenna and Rod Bennett had a pair of safeties. Jack O'Neill homered for the losers with Bob Davenport, Bob Lloyd, Steve Miller, Reg Christopher, Bruce Hall and Bowers all hitting safely.

The new league leaders unleashed a 19 - hit attack Sunday to bury UIC 21-2.

Brian Plumbe pitched the win, giving up seven hits, walking four and striking out one. Gauthier and Rogers took the loss, allowing the 21 safeties, while walking seven and fanning one batter.

Milt Bell, Brian Plumbe and Zane Plumbe each had three hits in a winning cause, while Allan Howard, B. MacGregor, Rod Bennett and Bob Dafoe banged two apiece.

A perfect fielding effort helped the Combines past Union Carbide, who committed three costly errors.

Frank 'Junior' Day came out on top of the pitching duel, as he fired four - hit ball, walking two and setting three men down on strikes.

Ken Osborne lost a three - hitter. He walked four batters and tossed third strikes past seven.

Ron Marshall collected two of the Combine's safeties, with the other going to Glen Clarke.

Gary Little doubled for the losers with Jerry Lucas, Wayne Brown Jr. and Ron High chipping in singles.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Turbos	8	2	0	16
Intell	7	2	0	14
Combines	7	3	0	14
Mead Johnson	6	3	0	12
Union Carbide	6	4	0	12
Post Office	5	4	0	10
Firemen	3	6	0	6
AOCO	3	6	0	6
U.I.C.	3	7	0	6
Merch's	2	6	1	5
Delore	1	8	1	3

Bata Still Shooting

The Bata Braves Hockey Club turned their shooting skills to golf this weekend in their third annual team tournament held at Barcovan.

Vince Steiner won the low gross with a 92, one stroke better than runner-up Jack Adams.

Glenn Houlden's 72 was good enough for low net, while Adams again placed second with a 75 total. Last year's winner Wayne Drake was six strokes off the pace.

Record Breaker

A record crowd was on hand at the Oakridge Speedway Sunday as Ron Herrington and Sam Dingman each won two of three races in their respective divisions.

Dingman of Warkworth in his 500 plus won the six cylinder class while Herrington took the eight cylinder class

Danny Reid of Stockdale in his 711,
maintained his over-all point lead by winning the feature race of the afternoon.

Jim Woof's "Seventy-Five" paced the V8 qualifying heats.

Fosters Even

The Foster Thurlow Peewees evened their record at three wins and three losses over the weekend by whipping Port Hope 10-2.

Bryce McDonell and Ted Foster combined to strike out 11 Port Hope batters.

Bill Stevenson took the loss for Port Hope.

Rick Cranston and Rodney Dafoe had two hits each and Farley Vader a triple to pace the Thurlow attack.

Daca On Top

Trenton racing driver Jerry Daca has proved that you do not have to win to finish first as he moved to the top of the standings in the Ontario Region Class A Sedan Racing Championship.

A second-place finish at the Harewood 100 Race Saturday was good enough to give him a total of 16 points, five ahead of Peterborough's Gil Stuart.

Daca, who is attempting to find a full sponsor for his Camaro, has failed to win a race this season, but has piled up enough second and third place finishes to lead the competition.

Minor Soccer

Belleville Lamoda Hairstyling mosquitoes defeated Trenton 2-1 in overtime Saturday in an exhibition game at Zwick's Island.

J. Jionapolus and R. Suddard accounted for Belleville's goals. D. Young replied for Trenton.

Plane's Flex Pitching Muscles

Plane's Concrete continued to flex their pitching muscles as they blanked Latta 4-0 Saturday night to move into a first-place tie with Read in the South Hastings League.

They received a helping hand from Shannonville, Sunday, as the loop's fourth place team stopped Read 3-2.

Bob Chappell threw six-hit ball for Plane's, who have given up only two runs in their last four games. He struck out eight batters and didn't walk a man.

A four - run outburst in the third inning was enough to hand Latta hurler Doug Geen his first defeat of the season. Geen gave up six hits and walked three batters, while recording seven whiffs.

Ted Abrams blasted a double for the winners, with base hits going to Ron Urch, Warren Hay, Eric Emerson, Larry Adams and Bob Neilson.

Scott McLaren had a double and single for Latta with Bob Smith, Doug Chisholm, Harrison and Damon Richardson notching the other safeties.

Shannonville recorded their first win of the year over Read as they came up with a 3-2 win.

Dave Lewis hurled a five-hit, 11-strikeout effort for the winners. He issued three walks. Harold Pascoe was reached for eight hits in absorbing the loss. He fanned five and walked an equal number.

Bill Barberstock clubbed three singles for Shannonville with Larry Marshall adding a double. Larry Lewis, Clint Green, Wayne Sager and Dave Lewis all had singles.

Read hitters were Steve White, Carm Milligan, Paul Hanley, Harold Pascoe and Ed Lazier.

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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Read	12	8	3	1	17
Plane's	12	8	3	1	17
Latta	11	6	4	1	13
Shannonville	12	4	6	2	11
Belleville	13	4	8	1	9
Reserve	10	1	8	1	3

Rollins Flounder After Fast Start

Belleville's Rollins Construction entry in the Campbellford Softball Tournament, this weekend, floundered badly after a flying start.

Rollins won their first game easily as they clobbered Brighton 15-1 in a Friday night game. Wayne McConnell pitched a two - hitter, while centre fielder Ralph Plane banged out four hits.

The Belleville team was stymied on only one hit Sunday, losing a 3-0 decision to the finalists from Campbellford. A second inning single by Wes May was the only safety for Rollins. Wayne McConnell started for Rollins, giving way to Scott Reid in the first inning. They gave up a total of seven hits.

Campbellford was beaten 2-0 by Cobourg in the tourney final, as Ken DeMille pitched a one-hitter.

Carm's Cleaners of Trenton captured the Consolation round by blanking Alderville 3-0. Paul Wannamaker pitched a two - hitter for Trenton.

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MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary — Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson's Drive Home Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: Hostile Witness by Jack Roffey, adapted by John Hooday.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

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2.03—Entre Nous: French and English records and translations.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.

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9.00—Music As You Like It.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs. the Chicago Cubs; channels 3 and 7 at 8 p.m.

7.00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (8)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (8)
My World (8) (3)
Governor and J. J. (8) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (12)
8.00—Baseball — Orioles vs. Red Sox (8)
Baseball: Mets vs. Chicago Cubs (3) (7)
Green Acres (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (12)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (8)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (7) (3) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
9.30—Doris Day (7) (8) (4) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
"A Champion in Every Sense" (3)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (8) (4) (10)
Ironside (3)
10.30—Man Alive (8) (11) (12)
New Report (12)
11.00—News (8) (12) (4) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10) (8)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "For Better For Worse" (8)
MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (11)
MOVIE: "Blood of the Vampire" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (8)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (4)
News (3)

TUESDAY

● Billy Graham Special: channels 8 and 3 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—Weekday (8)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (8) (8)
MOVIE: "Calloway Went Thataway" (9)
7.30—Lancer (3) (4) (10)
Billy Graham (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (8) (12)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (8) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (3)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (8) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Foreign Exchange" (12)
Johnny Cash (8)
9.00—McQueen (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Track of the Cat" (8)
MOVIE: "Did You Hear The One About The Travelling Saleslady?" (3)
9.30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Gov. and J. J. (4) (10) (8)
Room 222 (7)
Department S (8)
10.00—CBS News Hour (3) (7)
Primary Day (4) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
10.30—Man at the Center (8) (4) (12)
Our World (3)
11.00—News (8) (8) (11) (12)
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MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Texas" (8)
MOVIE: "Help" (11)
MOVIE "The Tattered Dress" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (8)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Tripoli" (4)
News (3)

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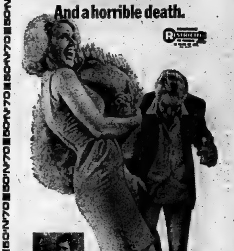

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Ja30-tf

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MOFFAT AUTOMATIC WASHING machine, $150. 962-2255.

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HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, BELLEVILLE area, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 962-9202.

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GOOD QUALITY FEED OATS, $1.50 per bushel. Phone 962-2255, Belleville, 962-2462 after 5.

Jn30-2t

WHEEL DRIVING TIRE WATER pump, 1 h.p. motor, complete with pressure tank. Phone 962-2255, Belleville.

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STRAWBERRIES, PICKED DAILY, 4 miles south of Picton on Hwy. 49. Picton Raspberry Acres. Phone 476-2665.

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RED-DOG, W. 16-S.P. NEW IN 1976, 1,000 miles. Phone 962-2255 Belleville and for Trail.

Jn30-tf

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'67 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 327 power equipped, premium tires, $1,000. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 4 p.m.

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THREE PIECE SECTIONAL COUCH and chair, $100. Phone 962-2255, Belleville.

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Jn30-tf

OLD SITTERS, BARREL CHAIRS, and box stove, duties, old lamps, old dishes, old bottles, old jugs.

Jn30-tf

SIMPLICITY WASHER, LIKE NEW, $100. Phone 962-2255, Belleville.

Jn30-tf

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Jn30-tf

DOUBLE BED $40. DAY BED, $25. Antique wardrobe, $40. Antique dresser, $40. Antique chesterfield and chair, $40. Antique rocker, $15. Kitchen table and four chairs, $40. Kitchen table and four 15 in. chairs, $40. Kitchen table and four 15 in. chairs, $40. Kitchen table and four 15 in. chairs, $40. Other small items for sale. 962-2255.

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Jn30-tf

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Jn30-tf

12-FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, SEATS, oars, $75 or. Johnson one horse motor, $50. Phone 962-2255, Belleville 968-3611 after 4.30 p.m.

Jn30-tf

EVERYTHING GOES. DRASTICALLY reduced prices. Lowest boat and motor prices ever. Many more items reduced. Sale ends June 30. Only 100 left. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily 1-4. Rollin's Marine, Brighton. Phone 475-2000 or 475-2001 Mobile. Results 84766.

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1966 CHRIS CRAFT SEA SKIFF, outboard boat, with 165 H.P. Mercruiser inboard motor, sleeps 4, $2,500. Phone 962-2255, Belleville.

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FISHING BOAT AND MOTOR, 14 ft. 6262 after 5.

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New Arrivals From Western Canada
CAVALIER — Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
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DELL'S AUTO SERVICE
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Jn16-tf

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LARGE TENT TRAILER SLEEPS 8, good condition, new tent, $700. Phone 962-2255, Belleville.

Jn30-2t

26-FOOT MACGUIRE, TANDEM, 2 axles, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, heater, furnace, and toilet installed. Excellent condition. Phone 962-2255, Belleville. Exceptional buy at $1000 cash.

Jn30-2t

'66 ALL ALUMINUM FOLD DOWN camper, 2 burner stove, ice box, sleeps 4. Large washer top, $450.

Jn15-tf

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Jn30-tf

BEAGLE PUPS, REGISTERED from good stock, reasonable. 962-2255.

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3 WELSH PONIES, REGISTERED, 1 mare, 2 years old, 1 filly, 1 year, broke and love children. Reduced for quick sale. Phone 962-2255.

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FOUND, BY THE RIVER MOIRA, bicycle, can be had by identifying and paying for ad.

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HANDWRITING
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CENTRE STREET NURSING HOME, Trenton, has a vacancy for one person. 394-3645.

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GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. No. 237-284
Another Top Buy From
The Volume
CENTRE

This beautiful almond two tone is finished in Ford Wide with a black vinyl top. Powered by a 302 V-8 and with automatic trans. and power steering. Also equipped with radio, tinted glass, wheel covers and much more. Get your piece of easy!

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IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE
TO MAKE A GREAT DEAL

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1966 DODGE
POLARA

Power brakes, power steering, automatic, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 383 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, one owner, low mileage. $595.

HINE
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'65 DODGE

383, 2-BBL. Power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, 2-tone headliner, four-barrel A.F.B. carburetor, 4-bolt main bearings, vinyl trim, paint, clutch. Real sharp. Only $595.

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'65 PONTIAC WAGON, V-8, AUTOmatic, new tires, $495. 962-2255, Belleville.

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'66 CORSA 327 ON 5,000 MILE motor, 4-barrel carburetor, $1,000. 962-2255 after 5 p.m.

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'67 PONTIAC GRANDE PARISIENNE, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, $1,000. 962-2255.

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'67 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 350 good shape V-8 motor, 350-2BBL. $1,000. 962-2255.

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'64 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 283 motor, 4-barrel carburetor, $600. Call 962-2255 after 5 p.m.

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'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-DOOR, hardtop, automatic, 6 cyl., two-tone paint, $150. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 5 p.m.

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'66 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE, NEW tires, new brakes, new shocks, new condition. Asking $1,000. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 5 p.m.

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'66 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP, 383 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, $1,000. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 5 p.m.

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'66 INTERNATIONAL 7 PASSENger Travelall, 345 motor, automatic, power steering, $1,000. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 5 p.m.

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'65 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, standard 6, fuel saver, Flat tires but motor and body good. $200. Phone 962-2255, Belleville after 5 p.m.

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'66 CADILLAC 60 FOUR-TRACTION, automatic, power windows, vinyl roof, other extras, $2,500.

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TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

INVITES TENDERS FOR SUMMER MAINTENANCE

1) EXCAVATING, GRADING, PAVING and CONCRETE WORK, etc.

A/ ATHOL SCHOOL
Repair to front of school entrance, paving, etc.

B/ SOUTH MARYSBURG
Grading, parking, etc., and general repairs to school and grounds.

C/ QUINTE HEIGHTS
Grading, parking, concrete, paving, etc.

D/ PICTON
Resurfacing of parking area, approximately 6' x 125' approximately.

E/ NORTH MARYSBURG
Resurfacing approx. 6' x 125' approximately.

F/ CONSECON
96 yds. of crushed gravel.

G/ BROOMEDALE
12 yds. of crushed gravel.

H/ MILLDEN CORNER
13 yds. of crushed gravel.

2) CARPENTRY

A/ KENTS
Repair to secretary office.

B/ SOPHIASBURG
Repair to Principal's office.

A/ P.E.C.I.
Repairs to surrounded lab. observation to room 107.

B/ PICTON
Repairs to P.E.C.I. Ad. Ext. chair lift. Move approximately 1,125 feet.

C/ WELLINGTON
Air duct cleanin. Bulk fuence approximately 1,000 feet.

Complete details and Tender Forms may be obtained at the Board Office, Picton, Ontario, Phone 476-2148.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR (appropriate letter)" and must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, Prince Edward County Board of Education, Box 1150, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be received not later than 2:00 p.m. July 20th, 1978.

Jn12-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of FLORA JANE GRAHAM late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Flora Jane Graham, who died at the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, on the 1st day of January, 1978, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1978, their full names, addresses and particulars of their claims, and a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly certified, and after the last mentioned date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

DATED at Picton, Ontario, this 12th day of June A.D. 1978.

R. E. NOONES, Bayshore, 1166 Main St.,
Picton Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executrix

Chas. Graham,
Executrix, and
Jean I. Mann,
Executrix.

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NOTICE

VACATIONING

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THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171

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NOTICE

NEW HOLLAND
AUTOMATIC BALE
WAGON
DEMONSTRATION
Thursday, June 25, 7 p.m.
At The Farm Of
GARTH JOLIN
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Courtesy
STIRLING MACHINE
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AUCTION SALE
Contents of the Old
NOTRE DAME CONVENT
[illegible] Johnston Street, Kingston, Ont.
Canada
3 DAY AUCTION
Thursday, June 25th
Friday, June 26th
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, June 27th
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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ANTIQUES, ETC.
SATURDAY SESSION — JUNE 27th
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

[illegible]

Auctioneer: W. J. COURNYEA,
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[illegible] Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone [illegible]

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Belleville, Ontario
[illegible]
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Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E., Accredited Public Accountant

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New and Used Cruiser Listings

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Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.43 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
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5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
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RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone [illegible]

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—FARM PONDS
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—TREE REMOVAL
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—Verandahs
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● SHIRT LAUNDERING
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Free Veterinary Inspection If Required
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TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply in light mid-morning trading today, under pressure from a steep decline at New York.

On index, industrials were down 1.31 to 155.32, base metals .12 to 92.34 and western oils 2.07 to 134.04. Golds advanced .45 to 150.98.

The move downward interrupted two consecutive sessions of advance.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 316,000 shares, down from 389,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 95 to 62 with 139 issues unchanged.

Heaviest losses were in communication, industrial mining, oil refining and steel sectors.

Among declining stocks, Falconbridge was down 1½ to 138½, International Utilities ⅜ to 22, CPR 1¼ to 54½, Inco ⅝ to 41½, Calgary Power ½ to 21¼, Imperial Oil ½ to 16¼ and Alcan to 22¼.

Placer fell ½ to 30½, Canadian Superior Oil ⅝ to 24½ and Ranger 25 cents to $8.10.

Toronto Dominion Bank and Royal Bank were unchanged at 18¼ and 21¼ respectively.

The banks announced reductions in prime lending rates to 8 per cent from 8½ per cent efective July 1.

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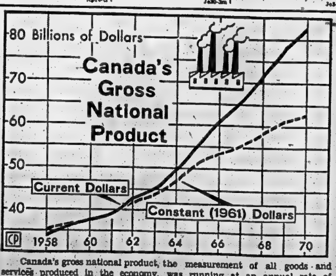


Canada's gross national product, the measurement of all goods and services produced in the economy, was running at an annual rate of $82,900,000,000 in first quarter of 1970. This was a 2.5 per cent increase over the final 1969 quarter rate of $80,888,000,000. Average for the whole of last year was $78,537,000,000. The graph also shows the GNP growth rate in terms (of constant) 1961 dollars. (CP Newsmap)

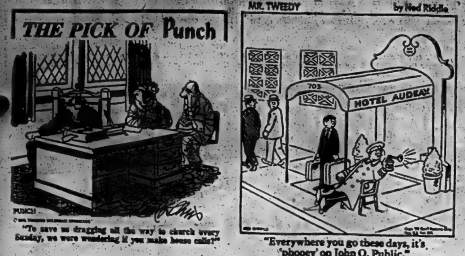
Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady to last week's sharp decline for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Cow prices were steady. Top veal calf prices were steady, heavy and lower grades were lower. Hog prices were steady. There were too few sales on sheep and lambs to establish a market.

Slaughter cattle 1,164: Choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33; good 30-31; mediums 28-29.50; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 29.50-30.50; mediums 26-27.50; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 35-38; commons and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.



Your Car

Car Fan Is A Simple Device But It Can Prove Dangerous

By RAY STAPLEY

The conventional cooling fan is a simple device requiring little or no maintenance — provided, of course, that it is not damaged by a collision or mishandled.

Its function is to draw cool outside air through the radiator core. It also controls the temperature of the various components in the engine compartment.

Since the fan is really not needed at high speeds and its operation steals horsepower from the engine, some cars are fitted with thermostatic or centrifugally controlled fans. At high speeds, natural forces drive air through the radiator and into the engine compartment, and the need for a fan is reduced considerably.

To minimize the annoying fan noise and conserve horsepower, these automatically or centrifugally - controlled units reduce fan speed at a pre - determined number of revolutions.

The number of blades on a fan varies depending on the make of vehicle. Don't be concerned if you find some of the blades grouped together or spaced unevenly in your car. This is done to minimize fan noise.

While relatively simple, it should be a fan most trustworthy. One of the most dangerous practices when working on an engine is attempting to rotate the crankshaft by pulling on the fan blades.

This practice can bend the metal at the base of the blades beyond its elastic point and, at the least, result in imbalance and vibration. At the worst, it can lead to that dread plague of all types of machinery — metal fatigue, and in time a weakened fan blade will break loose and fly off with the speed of a bullet.

I know of a mechanic who was instantly killed when a blade broke away and buried itself in his head as he revved up the engine. Never stand in line of a rotating fan when the hood is open. I have also seen holes in car hoods where fan blades have sliced clean through the metal.

On some vehicles there is a shield mounted just above the the top section of the fan, which sometimes bears this warning: "Caution — beware of fan." Never place fingers on, under or anywhere near this shield while the engine is running — they can be sliced off in a split second. Keep children away from the front of the car when the hood is open and the engine is running. Remove tools and loose objects from upper pockets before leaning over a running engine.

I once had a young apprentice who placed an extension light on top of a radiator. The vibration of the running engine caused the light to drop between the fan and the radiator core. Luckily, the lad was not hurt — but the radiator, fan and waterpump were ripped to shreds and it cost me $35 to repair the damage. The fan can be lethal. Stay away from it.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Tobacco's Effects Often Reversible

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Suppose a person has smoked for over 20 years. Hasn't the damage already been done? What's the use of quitting? — Mrs. I.

COMMENT: The following profile of a former smoker will partially answer your question. In many cases, we doctors believe, the bad effects of tobacco are reversible — even after many years of smoking. Let's see what the facts tobacco are reversible — even after many years of smoking. Let's see what the facts tobacco are reversible has to say:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please let me add my voice to those of you who are trying to show the error of their ways to smokers. As a cured, heavy smoker I know and have used every excuse in the book. The only real excuse is "no guts."

This much I would like to say to those well-meaning doctors who warn of the consequences: It is possible for me to be writing this. When he drove me to the emergency hospital I saw the color of St. Peter's eyes. Now, months later, except for already younger with they could keep up with me.

Cost? Yes. I quickly put on 23 pounds, starting from 117, which with my height and build was acrobatic but attractive. Then a settling down and easy control.

Reward? I was on tranquilizers half the time while I smoked. Now that the nicotine is out of my system I don't have a nerve in my body.

My only regret is that I didn't see the light many years before. My breath is sweeter, my teeth stay cleaner, and I perspire, but do not have those nasty brown stains under the arms of my white garments.

No more cigarette burns in my clothes. No more going out at my hour of the day or night to purchase the supply. No more worrying all day if I left one burning and will go home to a pile of ashes, say, nothing of the financial saving.

If adults want to kill themselves I'm inclined to let them make their own choice. If I could influence just one youngster, all my suffering would have been worthwhile. If anyone thinks he won't suffer with emphysema, just let him try it for a while. — Mrs. K.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My six - year - old son has a problem that I hope you can answer. Most of the time we punish him by spanking him with our hand a couple of times. But when he is very bad we use a thick strap to him.

Every time we use the strap, and give him a good beating, he becomes very ill. He vomits, has fever and shakes. The times we used the strap on him are few and I planned how we would punish him. He hit him between three to 10 times.

Why does he get sick, is the strap too severe? — Mrs. B.

Comment: I look forward to most letters from readers, but this one has made me sick. The mother (!) writes "my 6 - year - old has a problem" is the understatement of the year.

I wish I could help this child. Unfortunately (and understandably) the writer did not sign her name nor address. I hope she reads this. Perhaps she can see herself truly, as in a mirror. Some parents are so overcome by the need for discipline, that they unknowingly brutalize their children.

For pity sakes, Mr. and Mrs. B., take a good, long look at yourselves. Show some compassion. Give your child a break, or you'll actually break him.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Population Curbs Are Not Simple

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Next to "pollution," the big word is "population" these days. The experts seem to agree that the human population growth has to be curbed. But the problem is not as simple as some enthusiasts like to believe.

Actually, we don't know as much about populations — human or animal — as we should know, in order to make rational decisions. Our experience in control of animal populations should give us pause.

As one example, among rats, when the population goes up, food becomes relatively scarce, there is less opportunity for resting or breeding, the mating-rate falls, litters fail to survive and the rat population tumbles precipitously.

But when there is a systematic destruction of rats (such as the communal "Rat-a-Weeks" once popular in England and now abandoned), the much smaller rat population that has been reared, more successful mating and breeding, and so their numbers were quickly restored. (My authority for this, and for the following example, is taken from Burton's Mammals of the World.)

Some years ago, when it was decided that the lions in Kruger Park were too numerous for the game present, the herd was thinned out by shooting.

But the balance of nature was soon restored, for a curious reason. When several lionesses are together with their cubs, it is the mothers that feed first on the entrails containing vitamin-rich material. The cubs are starved for vitamins, which leads to a low survival - rate.

However, when a single lioness has cubs, she allows them to feed first from the kill, with a resulting high survival-rate of young. So "thinning out" the lionesses leads, paradoxically, to an increase in numbers of the species.

What has all this got to do with people? Well, the most effective way to bring down the birth rate in under-developed countries anywhere, it is highest, is by raising standard of living. People have the most children when they are least afford it, and affluence goes hand in hand with a declining birthrate.

On the other hand, when we raise the standard of living, we decrease the infant mortality rate. Fewer children are born, but of these many more survive, requiring more living space, more food, more energy — and thus producing far more pollution of the environment.

It is good that we are so concerned about the problem of population, but is is far more than we imagine. Not only in the moral sphere, but in the practical mechanics of regulating a process we have barely begun to understand even with rats.

Heath Must Pick Companion

LONDON (AP) — It's a bit early to worry about it, but sooner or later bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath is going to have to come to grips with a delicate problem in protocol.

The problem is whom to choose as his female escort in formal affairs. It used to be the big heads of government and other dignitaries from around the globe.

This never bothered the last bachelor prime minister, Arthur Balfour at the turn of the century.

In those days it was a man's world.

Now, almost nothing of any account happens in the social-diplomatic world without couples in tandem.

Heath, a man who does his homework ahead of time, may well have worked this out in advance but at 53, he clearly has been married only to politics with no romance in sight.

Current thinking is that Heath's top cabinet officers will spell the boss on a rotation basis.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 23

Your birthday today: Sometime in the coming year you will be able to make a change for a fresh start. If you are now in a down-spiral, it will increase until you make sweeping changes. If you are prayerfully seeking the way upward, this year will bring self-fulfillment. Material matters are of no secondary concern. Today's natives approach life with equanimity. Most are very nice people to know.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your mind is open, and big ideas come to you. Use them. You have a rare opportunity to do something unusual that impressed others favorably.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Delay and confusion — result of your spirit and your will to achieve. Your performance goes well and calls for a bit of a celebration tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Look for more information during the morning. If the time is wasted, it's still no loss. The afternoon and evening can be successful and interesting.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Something you learned some time ago from someone now far away crops up in discussions and is very helpful. Make important decisions later in the day.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your projects now attract attention and perhaps active support from important people. Give everybody plenty of time, close your desk late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The less you say today the less you have to remember their understandings. What you do say should be to the point, in the right place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Find out more details before you accept the glowing reports of the morning. The story is quite different and more truthful by the time evening arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your domestic family affairs do not turn out to be very practical because of change and growth within your expectations. Stick with that which proves useful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Family matters are turbulent, perhaps noisy. By the end of the day things should be settled. The latter part of the day is best spent in trouble-shooting, error-correction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Watch and learn today rather than plunge into experimental activities. Your friends are all on the move now — try not to let contacts lapse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): At the present your tendency is to jump to conclusions. By evaluated this morning. Be systematic and thorough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The day is full of current deals which are likely to defeat themselves. Stay away from needless involvement, disrupted gossip. You have plenty to say later.

Britons May Never Again Put Trust in Opinion Polls

LONDON (CP) — Britain's opinion polls may take years to recover from the general election fiasco. Some Britons wonder whether the pollsters will ever again be trusted as a reliable indicator of voter trends in a national election.

The polls, whose main yearround job is doing market research, predicted a big Labor victory. Day after day, their reports, published in the national press, cast doubts on Edward Heath's campaign.

In the Harold Wilson camp, the talk was mainly about the makeup of his cabinet after the uneven fight was over.

Near the end, only one poll came falsely near the mark in estimating a tiny lead for Conservative Leader Heath. But no one could give him any real hope that his campaign battle for Thursday's election was making any real impact on the electorate.

With Heath now firmly installed as prime minister with a 30-seat majority in the 630-seat Commons, the postmortem takes the form of a polls' lament that they made one fatal mistake—they didn't keep pressing their surveys until the last minute.

They had expected a big turnout in the many June 18 voting days; perhaps even higher than the 75.85 per cent in 1966.

In fact the turnout, at 72 per cent, was the lowest percentage since 1935.

Some analysts take an opposite view. They suggest that if more voters had turned up at the booths, they would have increased the Tory margin. One commentator bases the argument on trends in constituencies with tiny majorities. In some, the turnout drop was small, but support for Labor still lagged far behind.

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Huyck's Point Possible Site for Huge Kraft Paper Mill

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

Huyck's Point, just opposite Northern Talent in the southwest portion of Prince Edward County, has been named as a possible site for a huge new kraft paper mill.

A spokesman for the Canadian International Paper Company, which is currently negotiating with both the federal and provincial governments, admitted today that "Huyck's Point and other sites in the region are under active consideration."

However he stressed that plans for the $75-million kraft paper mill and satellite operations on the verges of the Quinte district are still under study and that nothing specific could be announced yet.

"A decision will have to be made in a few months but there are many unanswered questions at this point," he emphasized.

George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, said this morning that he presumed Huyck's Point was one of the sites involved, but that there are others outside this area under consideration.

The MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox, Dan Whitney, told the Intelligencer: "I think Huyck's Point is definitely being considered but as to whether it will be selected I haven't any idea."

"I understand that somebody has optioned quite a bit of land in that area west of Wellington," he added, revealing that Hillier reeve Gordon Lloyd had informed him that 900 acres had been optioned in his township.

An area farmer, who wish-

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Labor Act Revision Toughens Penalties

Labor Chief Dislikes Move

TORONTO (CP) — New amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act will "strengthen the hand of management against the unions in the construction industry," David Archer, president of the 500,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, said Monday.

The OFL president commented shortly after Labor Minister Dalton Bales presented the series of amendments in the legislature, saying the changes will help reduce industrial strife while providing more freedom for workers.

The amendments include a provision that will allow employers in the construction industry to band together into accredited groups and bargain jointly with construction unions.

Mr. Archer said this was the only major change in the proposed legislation and it was "an apparent attempt to reduce the power of unions in the construction industry."

He also objected to another amendment which guarantees a worker his job back at any time during the first six months after the start of a strike. He said that employers will have rights to their job under the present act.

The amendment, hailed as a North American first by Mr. Bales, means that any striker who wants to go back to work during the first six months may demand his old job even if another employee has since been hired in his place.

Mr. Archer said he could see no reason for the six-month provision since Ontario labor law now is based on a Supreme Court decision which ruled an employee does not cease to be an employee simply because he exercises his legal right to strike.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party labor critic, said in a statement that the amendment on the right to return to work "is simply designed to intensify industrial conflict by raising the tension between groups of striking workers."

It would formally encourage some striking unionists to break labor solidarity and enter into special arrangements with the employer, he said.

Mr. Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) also criticized Mr. Bales for not including new provisions to prevent strike-breaking, "one of the single greatest causes of industrial tension."

"Troublemaker!"

Strikers Get Job Guarantee

TORONTO (CP) — New labor legislation proposed for Ontario will guarantee the jobs of individual strikers who want to return to work within six months of a walkout, but will impose stiff penalties on union leaders who so much as threaten an illegal strike.

The new amendments to the Labor Relations Act were introduced Monday by Labor Minister Dalton Bales, who said they represent a two-pronged attack to promote industrial peace and guarantee more freedom for individual union members.

He proposed higher fines—up to $10,000—for employers, unions and unions found guilty by provincial court of breeches of the act, including threatening, or carrying out, illegal strikes or lockouts.

While some amendments will give greater freedom for unions to organize on company property or to obtain accreditation votes, other changes provide greater freedom for religious objectors, or other employees within a union to opt out of unless security provisions.

Separate proposals for the construction industry will permit construction contractors to band together in accredited employer groups empowered to negotiate jointly with construction trade unions.

The amendments, to come before the legislature for discussion this fall, brought angry reactions from opposition labor critics who said the changes fail to touch on issues of major concern to unions and will simply promote industrial unrest.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) argued that the provision guaranteeing a striking worker the right to get his job back within the first six months of a strike will "increase industrial conflict by

LABOR
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He's Puffed Out

Mike Hantzsch, 15, a member of the Ukrainian Scouts, snoozes on his trumpet during an open air mass at the CNE Bandshell in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Muscular Dystrophy Reversed in Hens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific accident has led to a discovery that may help the cause of crippling muscular dystrophy, so far an incurable disease.

Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, a New York medical researcher, reported in the White House Monday that chemicals derived from vegetable oils have reversed the muscle-disintegrating process in chickens, the first such reversal in any living creature.

Dr. Milhorat, however, cautioned against premature hopes the chicken experiments would assure a new treatment for humans.

"We believe that these observations will lead to a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy," he said in a letter to Mrs. Richard Nixon, honorary chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America."

"We hope, but cannot predict, their role in the treatment of the disease in other species, including man."

But he also told the president's wife the chicken-test results were so promising that human trials of at least some of the compounds are envisaged.

North Vietnamese Seize River Towns

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

As the battalion commander, Maj. Ros Preung, stood on the river bank at Mouk Khampoul, four Cambodian T-28 planes attacked the occupied villages with napalm, setting most of the thatch and wood building afire.

Preung said his battalion of 400 men was hit from three sides and forced into the river. They retreated by fishing boats to the west bank.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States government prepared today to test the validity of a bill just signed into law by President Nixon lowering the voting age to 18. Nixon signed the bill Monday without using veto it and so threaten civil rights legislation to which the voting age clause was added.

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TORONTO (CP) — Police said a warrant on a private complaint was sworn out early today against United States lawyer William Kunstler when the right-wing Edmund Burke Society said struck one of its members, P. Paul Fromm, 21.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Pleasant sunny conditions are expected to continue over southern Ontario today with temperatures climbing well up into the 80s on Wednesday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers will likely develop.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	79	57
One Year Ago	81	59

Today's Chuckle

Golf is like personal finances — the moment you get out of one hole, you head for another.

U. S. Planes Hunt Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has extended the Indochina air war deep into Cambodia for the first time with U.S. pilots ranging far and wide in search of targets.

In making the disclosure Monday, the defence department said U.S. planes have been striking at troop and supply lines nearly every day for almost a week.

Officials indicated the bombing missions are likely to continue—probably on a daily basis if weather permits—long past the June 30 pullout deadline for American troops. The White House declined to say whether any limitations have been placed on the aircraft.

One official conceded the flights could indirectly help Cambodian forces. If American planes bombed routes used to supply Communist forces fighting Cambodians, the official said, the Cambodians would benefit from the attacks.

However, he insisted, the chief purpose of the attacks is to interdict supply lines and not provide air support for Cambodian forces.

Postmen's Walkouts Halt Mail

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tons of mail piled up across Canada today as thousands of postal workers stayed off the job or held sit-ins to protest a deadlock in contract talks with the federal government.

Nearly 8,000 postal employees were off work in Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Ont., Calgary, Vancouver, Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I. Montreal workers, meanwhile, began a series of sit-ins to protest the hiring of casual help by the post offices.

The combination of strikes and sit-ins in Toronto and Montreal meant mail was tied up in the two key distribution centres in Canada, affecting routing across the country and air mail delivery.

In Toronto, Hamilton and Burlington, the situation appeared more serious as officials warned the men could stay off their jobs until a contract agreement is reached.

The 500 Hamilton-Burlington workers went on strike Sunday and spokesmen indicated they had no intention of returning to their jobs by following the previous procedure of a 24-hour strike.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte Mall, Belleville's new north end shopping plaza, was described in detail this morning by the developers and two key retail organizations. First page, second section.

- The city's traffic committee is worried about the peace festival planned for August 2. Page 2.

Israelis Raid Egyptian Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 90 miles southeast of Cairo.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli raiders attacked barracks and warehouses with mortars and destroyed two Egyptian troop carriers full of soldiers hurrying to the defence of the centre. He added that the commandos returned safely.

Apparently the Israelis travelled by helicopter, as they did on previous raids into Egypt.

Margaret Hayhoe

They Are Lying Down on the Job

At Windy Acres, Reginald Windatt's fruit farm at West Lake, strawberries are harvested by workers using a machine copied in part on one developed at Vineland Station. Pickers lie on a platform which is moved slowly through the berry patch and the boxes which their deft fingers fill are placed on a conveyer belt in front of them. (For story, see Page 3.)

Education of Disturbed Children in Regular Schools Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A report released today by the Committee on Emotional and Learning Disorders in Children calls for a radical re-organization of services to help about 1,000,000 young Canadians.

The report, called One Million Children, is based on a national, three-year study by an 11-member committee of educationists, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. Its co-chairmen are Charles A. Roberts, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Ottawa, and Denis Lazure, executive director of the Riviere-des-Prairies Hospital in Montreal.

Its work was sponsored by seven organizations, including the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Canadian Welfare Council. Its 144 recommendations amount to a new deal for children who are neurotic, retarded, have specific learning difficulties, are judged to be delinquent, are culturally or emotionally deprived or who have sensory or physical handicaps likely to lead to an emotional or learning problem.

"Conservative estimates tell us that one child in eight, or around one million Canadians under 20 years of age, have an emotional or learning disorder that will prevent optimal development unless some intervention takes place," the report says.

"Canada has neither the manpower nor the financial resources to handle a problem of this magnitude outside the regular systems of child care. . . ."

The child had to be kept within the regular school system and all the helping resources of the community should be mobilized to support the school and reinforce the classroom teacher's work in developing the child.

In keeping with this, the committee recommended a reorganization of special education for children with emotional or learning disorders so that it is carried on in the regular classroom rather than in separate, segregated classes and schools.

Traffic Committee Against Festival

At yesterday's Traffic and Light committee meeting held at 2 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall, a motion passed without bias was forwarded to the next council meeting recommending that the peace festival to be held at the Belleville fair grounds not be taken on.

Alderman Art Keegan explained this morning that we're worried about the traffic situation which would arise if this festival was held here."

"When you get approximately 13,000 cars travelling down Front Street every day, already congesting traffic, an additional 4,000 or more cars would present a hopeless situation."

"After all, advertisements are being circulated all over cities in New York state. Cities like Rochester and Utica and there are going to be thousands of people responding.

"Don't get me wrong, I want to stress that we have nothing against the festival, but we feel that from strictly a traffic viewpoint, larger centres such as Toronto would be better suited to handle the traffic," he explained.

Concluding, Mr. Keegan added, "we're simply worried about the safety problem, that's all."

Kinsmen, Kinettes Elect Officers

Belleville Kinsmen and Kinettes last night gathered at the Shrine Club to elect new executives for the coming year.

Bill MacLeod is the new Kinsmen president and Gayle Burroughs will lead the Kinette Club.

The executive committee of the Kinsmen will be composed of the following new officers: vice - president Don Larson, secretary Rick Mohan, treasurer Bill Smith, registrar Bob Thomas and directors Phil Snyder, John Watson and Norm Thomas.

Elected to the executive of the Kinettes are Peggy McNevin (secretary), Marg Jackson (treasurer), Dot Watson (registrar), Liz MacLeod and Peg Johnson (directors).

The two clubs, which sponsor the Kinsmen swimming pool on Dundas St. East, report that the pool will open to the public on Friday afternoon.

The pool is now painted white and has been provided with over $12,000 in new equipment for this season.

Cottage Burns

BANCROFT (Staff) — An unoccupied cottage on La Vallee Bay on Baptiste Lake burned to the ground this morning, but a Lands and Forests crew and pumper on the scene prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining woods.

Conditions in the forest district are reported to be dry, with forest fire hazard high.

The McAffry family, owners of the cottage, are believed to have spent the weekend there and to have left last night. The cottage burned to the ground, but no other cottages were affected by the fire.

LARGE CUBE

In 1927, a 10,000-square-mile iceberg, eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands off Argentina.

Winning Portrait

Brian Cook's last-minute entry in a Fathers' Day contest netted him dinner with hockey star Gordie Howe and his father a personalized and unique beer stein. His winning portrait of his father was transferred to a stein — the one his proud father, Robert Cook, is hoisting.

Draws Dad, Wins Prize

Brian Cook is a 10-year-old who draws faces and now he's drawn a winner — his dad's.

As a result both of them get to have dinner with a favorite hero — Gordie Howe.

It all started some time ago when Brian entered a Father's Day contest sponsored by a major national department store.

Rules of the competition called for each entrant to submit a personally-penned portrait of dad.

For Brian this was a snap.

The second oldest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook's seven children, he spends much of his home time at 56 Janlyn Crescent polishing his artistic ability.

So much so, for a youngster he now possesses an advanced artistic style.

Mr. Cook, a public works employee and president of the city department's CUPE local, gives the credit to Brian's teacher at Bayview school.

He entered the contest and last Saturday — just in time for Father's Day — back came the announcement of his win. It was accompanied by his dad's portrait which had been transferred to the side of a prize beer stein.

Main award comes July 6 when Brian and his father travel to the Royal York to dine with hockey star Gordie Howe.

This is an ideal bonus. The Cooks are a family of hockey players. To Brian, a novice-B goaltender Howe is a "real hero."

BIRTHS

CRAIGHEAD — John and Dorothy (nee Benedict) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Karen June, 7 lbs., 1 oz. on Saturday, June 20, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital.

Deadline Approaches

Tweed School Sale Awaits Queen's Park

Countdown is near zero for completion of the Tweed-Hungerford District High School sale, but the department of education is still mum on final approval.

The separate school board has already paid $1,000 to secure its agreement to buy the building. It must hand over the remaining $237,900 to the Hastings County board by June 30 to complete the deal.

But so far the government has remained silent, refusing to give any indication of whether or not it intends to jump in at the last minute and scotch the deal.

The Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board has decided to go ahead on its own to complete the sale, putting up the money itself if the government refuses grants.

In the absence of a government veto, the Hastings county board of education and the separate school board can proceed with closure of the deal June 30. But the separate school board would like some indication that Queen's Park won't step in and withhold its vital approval.

The situation was termed "ridiculous" last week by separate school trustees, who expected some official word from Queen's Park by last Thursday.

They charged that the provincial government, by its determined silence, was giving the separate school board "the runaround".

The sale, first agreed to in 1968, then delayed for a year by the provincial government and finally confirmed last June by the two boards concerned, has been the subject of bitter controversy.

While a Tweed ratepayer's group fought to retain the 328-pupil high school, the separate school board proceeded with plans to renovate the building for a senior elementary school extending through grade 10 and the county board maintained its intention of ceasing to offer secondary education in the building this June, whether or not the sale was completed.

Social Service Project Available to Students

There may be a lot of young people out of work but there are still a few things that they may do to have an interesting and rewarding summer.

One of these options open to young people 15 years of age and over is the training program and summer of social service sponsored by a group known as Project Christopher.

Project Christopher is North America's first teenage peace corps; formed in 1959, the organization is non-denominational and receives an annual grant from the Canada Council.

The corps operates in four countries at this time — Canada, the United States, Mexico and Guyana — and will expand in the future.

Participants pay a share of the cost involved; this amounts to about $150 per individual to go toward the cost of transportation, accommodation and food, for the period from July 6 to August 14 while the teenagers are serving in posts throughout the four countries.

Also included in a summer with Project Christopher is a week of re-evaluation at a Wisconsin resort spot; at this get-together in mid-August participants will exchange ideas and compare results.

Usually those who participat roll up their sleeves to build new buildings or paint old ones in poor areas. Additionally, Project Christopher organizes recreation and craft programs where there are none.

Some groups have gone to the Northwest Territories, others to Chicago's east side. One group even operated a day-care centre in El Paso, Texas. More than 60 Canadians participated in the program last year and this year about 100 have enlisted.

Two of the supervisors of the program are in Belleville now; they are John Ireland of the University of Southern Illinois and Steve Torrens of the University of British Columbia.

The two students have slated a public meeting in St. Thomas parish hall at 8 p.m. this Wednesday evening to explain the project to other interested youth.

The training centre for Project Christopher this summer will be the Oblate Fathers' camp on Waupoos Island off Prince Edward County. Local youth may participate in the week-long training program whether or not they wish to enlist for the social service work.

Cost for the training week is $22 including food and accommodation at the island retreat. During the week, participants will be briefed by other young people who have been involved in the project during past years as well as a number of competent lecturers, one being an American university professor.

ANAF News

Blood for Peace, Thursday, June 25th is the date and the Canara Club is the place. Remember, the blood you can give will help others to live. Be a blood donor, the need is always great — always.

There was a very good turnout for the initiation ceremony last Thursday evening with President R. G. Burns acting as chairman. A good number of initiates were on hand and were warmly welcomed into the ANAF and the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 as the ritual ended. The meeting adjourned to the lower lounge where the members were entertained with varied organ selections by Cam Walsh on his electric organ. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening ended with the members hoping for another one like it in the near future.

Anyone wishing to continue to receive the Veterans Advocate can get in touch with Archie Jordan or Art Hobbs. Subscriptions are now due.

The Quinte Highland Weekend, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, should be a stellar attraction for those of Scottish extraction and others who enjoy the pipes and dances. Especially the P.B.I., whose outfit were lucky enough to have a pipe band on strength. How the skirl of the pipes and the beat of the drums would make them lift their heads and straighten their shoulders under the heavy packs as they neared camp after a twenty mile route march. Aye lads, there is something in that wild music that makes one forget fatigue and sore feet. On Saturday June 27, a Tartan Dance will be held on the Armory floor with dress optional and on Sunday, June 28 the big Tattoo of the massed pipe bands and Scottish dancers will be at the Belleville Fairgrounds with the finest entertainment for young and old alike. Don't miss the colorful spectacle of these bonnie lassies and laddies doing what they like best.

The only comrade in hospital at this time is H. Wright who is in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Spare a minute to save a life. Be a blood donor if possible.

Trenton Sells Debentures

TRENTON (Staff) — At its last regular session before the summer recess, town council sold Trenton's 1970 debentures totalling $180,000.

Burgess Graham Company tendered the high bid of $98.377 on the hundred, which council approved, noting that it was a sizable increase over last year when the town got less than $97 on the hundred.

The debentures were sold at a 9¼ per cent interest rate, payable annually for both the $56,921 five-year sum and the $123,079 figure.

After considerable discussion, council left unchanged the eight per cent charge for tax arrears, but council authorised the administrative board to conduct research to see if the rate should be raised to 12 per cent for commercial property.

DEATHS

GRAY, Mr. Arthur Burton — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening June 22nd, 1970, formerly of Roslin, in his 40th year. Dear son of Mrs. Martha Gray and the late Henry Gray. Dear brother of Gordon, R.R. No. 2 Brighton, Harold, Roslin, Edward, Roslin, Mrs. Clare (Nellie) Cocking, R.R. No. 1 Roslin, Mrs. Alton (Annie) Goodman, R.R. No. 2 Stirling, Mrs. Leo (Isabel) Goodman, Palgrave, Ont., Fred predeceased.

Mr. Gray is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Thursday, June 25th at 1 p.m. Reverend Virgil Earle officiating.

Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Roslin. Je23-24

HART, Barry Frederick Nelson — Suddenly in Toronto on Monday, June 22, 1970, in his 22nd year. Dear son of Wilbert and Ila Hart, Frankford. Beloved husband of Margaret Harkness. Dear brother of Lynda (Mrs. Ron Hill), of Gananoque.

Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, 2704 Yonge St., Toronto from 2 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

Cremation.

HOUSTON — At Alexandra Marine and General Hospital, Goderich, on Sunday, June 21, 1970, William Houston (former resident of Trenton). Beloved husband of Ruby London, Goderich. Dear father of Hugh Houston, Sarnia, (Doris) Mrs. David Ritchie, Willowdale; in his 82nd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 24th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Je22-23

KEECH, Captain Clifford Harold — Of 2963 Drummond Rd., Niagara Falls, passed away at Niagara on the Lake, on Sunday, June 21st, 1970, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Jean Graham. Dear father of Mrs. Fred (Muriel) Tacke of St. Catharines, Ontario, Mrs. Frank (Jean) Helmrick, Amherst, Ohio, Clifford of Gogama, Ontario. Dear brother of Earl, Deseronto, Ontario. Step-brother of Leonard of Toronto and Walter of Kingston. Also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Resting at the Morse and Son Funeral Chapel, 1317 Main Street, Niagara Falls. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 25 at 10 a.m. Committal service at 4 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

RAYBURN, Miss Anne Maria — Of 304 Victoria St., Tweed, suddenly at her late residence on Monday, June 22, 1970. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rayburn. Left to mourn are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolfrey (Fran) of Tweed.

Miss Rayburn is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Street, Tweed until Wednesday, June 24, thence to St. James Anglican Church for service at 1.30 p.m. Rev. V. Earle officiating.

Interment, St. James Cemetery, Tweed.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Heart Fund or Canadian Cancer Society.

SMITH, Edward — At Prince Edward County Hospital on Sunday, June 21, 1970, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Ida Hussey Culmer. Step father of Mrs. Steve (Joy) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. J. E. (Hazel) Listner, Pickering, Mrs. Hugh (Dorothy) Davies, Charles and Roger, all of Picton. Survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins in the Belleville area.

Mr. Smith is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton, Ont. Services will be held on Wednesday, June 24 at 4 p.m. in the funeral home.

Interment, Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

COOK — In loving memory of my dear mother Lilian Cook who passed away June 23rd, 1968.
—Fondest remembrance from son Bill and family.

COOK — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Lillie Cook, who passed away June 23, 1968.
Wonderful memories of one so dear,
Treasured still with a love sincere,
In our heart she is living yet,
We loved her too deeply to forget.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by husband Archie and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen wish to thank relatives and friends for the gifts and cards which they received on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends, employees and neighbors for the cards, flowers, calls and gifts while I was a patient in the L. and A. County Hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Dr. B. E. Bergstrome, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Stalker, staff of the O.R. and the Medical Floor for their excellent care. Also to Rev. G. Case for his visits and prayers, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Scott, Mrs. Lila Knight, Mrs. Hazel Sangster, Mrs. Anne McGill, Mrs. Mae Wayte, Mrs. Helen Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland and Don, Mrs. Reta Storey, Mrs. Carol Reid, Grandview W.I., L.O.B.A. No. 343, Grace United Church U.C.W., Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge No. 234, Crystal Chapter No. 42, and J.O.A. No. [illegible].

Ola McFarland.

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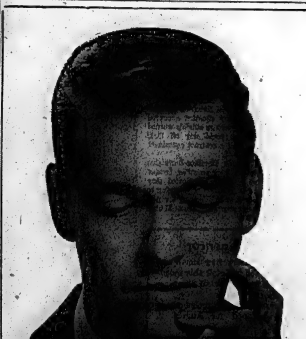
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Youth Theatre For Church Hall

Despite the fact that summer is upon us, theatre is still in the air.

Several Belleville young people have gotten together to organize a summer theatre at St. Thomas' Parish Hall the site of the old Forum.

Called The Experimental Youththeatre, the organization was formed to enable young people in Belleville to continue or to become involved in theatre.

"One of the reasons for the summer theatre was the fact that the Belleville Theatre Guild closes up for the summer," explained Bob Reynolds, one of the organizers of the project.

Of the theatre's 45 to 50 members, many of them have been members of the guild.

Mr. Reynolds added that membership fees would be charged to pay for royalties and such necessities as a makeup kit.

The plays will be directed by young amateurs. Although most of them have experience in theatre.

Members who have decided to direct have got together and picked out some plays.

Many of them will be theatre in the round — plays with the audience almost completely around the players with the aisles serving as entranceways and exits.

The theatre organization hopes to present its first production within a month. All the plays will be one act length and will be staggered so that there is something happening every three weeks.

For intermission, a coffeehouse atmosphere will be set up in the parish hall.

Unsung Artists Hard at It

Painting is for canvas, right?

The deft strokes of the brush dipped in paint bring the scene magically to life with skill and art.

There are a group of 'artists' in Belleville who use concrete instead of conventional canvas and paint as seen by more people in the city than at any art gallery.

The concrete is, of course, our city streets and the artists are members of the Belleville Public Works Department who annually renew the traffic lines on the streets.

From early spring, the men have been painting solid lines, crosswalks, broken lines, curb sides and directional arrows.

Last year, the department painted a total of 143,614 feet of white lines on the streets.

Years ago this job had to be done by hand, but today there is a special machine that emits the paint in an even line. All the men have to do is follow the instructions previously put down by the road crews.

There is only one problem: in putting down fresh paint on the streets in daytime and that is the lack of 'wet paint' signs.

Motorists beware, Your tires may be the next to be made completely whitewall.

That Artistic Touch

Belleville Public Works department employee Glenn McDonald applies a thick band of paint to a crosswalk on Bridge Street East at Charles Street. The annual renewal of crosswalk and traffic line paint extends from May to October and last year totalled 143,614 feet of white paint.

Unified Health Services Big Step Forward: Potter

LAKE COUCHICHING — All medical training should be placed under the department of education and a greater health - care role given auxiliary medical personnel, Dr. Richard Potter said here last night.

Such changes would help ease pressures on the staffing a comprehensive Ontario medicare program, the Quinte MPP told the Ontario Associated Nursing Homes Inc. last night.

Provision of trained personnel to properly administer such a program is the greatest concern, he said.

"I believe that the first step in this direction would be to place the training and education of all medical personnel, including doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and those in the paramedical field, under the department of education."

"Much greater emphasis must be placed on the training of auxiliary personnel to relieve physicians and dentists alike of the tremendous burden they are now carrying."

Already, the US is setting an example in such fields, Dr. Potter said.

"There is no reason why Canadian medicine cannot more fully utilize the training and abilities of registered nurses.

"Today, we find too much of their time devoted to paper work rather than patient care. With very little more training they could play a much greater role in medicine."

First step toward a comprehensive program should be the integration of the present three provincial health care agencies — OHSIP, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and the Health Insurance Registration Board.

With such innovations — and co-operation of the medical professions — a total-care program can be successfully established, said Dr. Potter.

"In instituting a total health plan the cost, of course, would be tremendous, and there is no way it could be launched as one fell swoop," said Dr. Potter. Nevertheless, I believe that it must be begun. Arrangements must be made for financing, perhaps by means of a five - year plan, and, the various phases of the program instituted on a priority basis."

Huyck's Point Site?

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on to remain undisturbed, informed this newspaper that the Royal Trust Company has taken options on land near Huyck's Point.

The federal and provincial governments are encouraging location of the Kraft paper mill on the lakefront between Trenton and Belleville as a feeder mill operation in the Bancroft district.

Together the projects could employ close to 1,500 persons.

Transportation, accessibility to markets and facility to transport wood to the mills were listed by the companies. International Paper Company spokesman as requirements for the plant's location.

He said that highway, water and rail access will be necessary for the mill to be considered in any complete plan.

Picton Mayor Harvey J. McFarland noted that water off Huyck's Point was between 34 and 37 feet deep, providing a harbor site suitable for ocean - going vessels.

Mayor McFarland said: "I would say this area has the inside rule."

Other advantages he mentioned were good drainage and close proximity to the Canadian National Railways line linking Marmora to Picton.

A similar industry utilizing a main plant and a satellite operation is that of the Bethlehem Steel with mine and iron ore smelters at Marmora and rolling mills at Picton on the Highshore Road near Picton.

Mayor McFarland stressed that the whole Hastings region would benefit from the establishment of such an operation, which could require a 2,500 acre block of land.

Norris Whitney said "it would bring a lot of employment and spin up the area."

"I understand that the newer paper plants don't have the disagreeable features of the older ones," he added.

"I think the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the air pollution people would be actively involved to keep harm to the environment at a minimum." He emphasized.

"Providing all the conditions work out for the best I would be very happy to see it in industry of this size locate here," the Prince Edward - Lennox MPP concluded.

The Picking Comes Easy With Strawberry Snitcher

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — As the strawberry season reaches its peak, fruit pickers at Windy Acres are lying down on the job with their bosses' approval. Stretched face down across a wooden platform propelled slowly forward by a three horsepower gasoline engine, workers at the West Lake farm of Reginald Windatt pick fruit from Prince Edward's only "strawberry snitcher."

Mr. Windatt, who operates a fruit and vegetable stand near his farm, built the machine three years ago with the help of his sons, John and Reginald.

The design was copied in part from one pioneered by a fruit specialist in Vineland Station. Although the machine is a time saver it is primarily valued by the Windatts because it eliminates "stramping" in their eight acre berry patch.

Since the fruit pickers riding the machine have no chance to put a foot down, plants avoid being crushed and broken.

Two men are required to operate the mechanized strawberry picker — one worker steers and supplies boxes while his companion turns full boxes in on a conveyer belt.

Lying on the narrow wings of the machine from 12 to 14 pickers can reach forward and pick the fruit from each plant.

Mr. Windatt notes a picker riding the machine can turn in about 100 boxes of strawberries each day. Picking by hand, the average worker can fill about 65 boxes before quitting time. Pickers are paid at an hourly rate instead of by the box when working from the machine's platform. Fewer pickers are required using the machine, paving the way for closer supervision if possible.

All pickers, observes Mr. Windatt, seem to prefer riding the machine to bending in the patch to pick by hand.

Foam rubber pads tossed over the platform of the snitcher provide a soft touch for workers. Strawberries picked at Windy Acres are marketed in Belleville, Peterborough, Napanee and Kingston. Dozens of boxes also are sold from the family's roadside fruit stand.

For those who believe that there is nothing new under the sun, Reginald Windatt's cherry pitter could supply a jolt to complacency. Constructed by his sons, the pitter is planned to make canning a breeze for modern housewife. By examining the one or two similar machines and taking a few notes, Mr. Windatt's son, John, an employee of General Motors, was able to provide the design for the pitter.

Throughout strawberry patches in Prince Edward County this week pickers are breathing — except at Windy Acres where work becomes a snitch until the strawberry snitcher - A short distance from the Windatt farm, berry pickers are laboring industriously in a huge patch owned by West Lake farmer Cecil Robertson. Amongst the hazards to fruit picking machines, Mr. Kleinhuber does have a claim to fame in his berry patch. Periodically a telephone bell peals sharply in the field, and like Oliver of Green Acres, this farmer hurries to answer the phone installed on a table near his fence. Farming in Prince Edward apparently is becoming increasingly progressive.

Obituaries

ARTHUR BURTON GRAY

Arthur Burton Gray of Roslin died on June 22 at Belleville General Hospital; he was in his 60th year.

Born at Roslin, the deceased was a son of Mrs. Martha Gray and the late Henry Gray. He had resided in Roslin all his life and was a member of the Anglican church.

Mr. Gray is survived by three brothers, Gordon of RR 2 Brighton, Harold and Edward of Roslin; three sisters also survive; they are Mrs. Clare (Nellie) Cockins of RR 1 Stirling, Mrs. Allan (Annie) Goodman of RR 2 Stirling and Mrs. Lee (Isabel) Goodman of Palgrave.

Funeral service will be held for the deceased on June 25 at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush chapel with Rev. Virgil Earle officiating. Interment will follow at St. Paul's Cemetery, Roslin.

FREDERICK WILSON MacDONALD

Funeral service was held yesterday in the John R. Bush Chapel for Frederick Wilson MacDonald with Gordon Crozier field and Rev. Dr. H. F. Swan officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were M. Carter, Thorald Horwood, Phil Loft, Leonard MacDonald, G. Fraser, and Stan Wright.

On Sunday evening a memorial service was held in the chapel of the funeral home by AF and AM Lodge No. 123, under the direction of Worshipful Brother Needham Throop.

MYRTLE EVELYN YOUNG (Deseronto)

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Myrtle Evelyn Young of Deseronto at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Reverend John Neil officiated.

Bearers were Clarence Wagar, Hall Calver, Robert Kinnaird, Kenneth Spalding, Angelo Denardo and George Craig.

Interment was at All Saints' Cemetery, Deseronto.

JOSEPH CLARE RASHOTTE

Funeral mass was concelebrated yesterday morning at St. Michael's Church for Joseph Clare Rashotte with Rev. J. McGillivary, Rev. K. Stitt and Rev. J. Granger officiating.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Rev. R. Sweeney and Rev. C. Gazley were in attendance. Rev. C. E. Baker conducted the interment prayers at St. Carthage's Roman Catholic.

Bearers were Thomas Mesher, Al Fitzgerald, Carman Tracey, Kenneth, Donald and Clare Rashotte.

MICHEL COTE (Cornwall)

Michel Cote, 7, of Cornwall died on Sunday as the result of an accidental drowning in the Rideau Canal at Cornwall. He and a friend drifted off into deep water before attempting to reach shore. Neither boy survived.

Son of Ellen and Roger Cote, Michel was a grade one student.

Surviving him are his parents, brother Richard, at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morton of Robin Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vincent, R.R. 3, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cote, Otawa.

Funeral mass will be held on June 24 at 2 p.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church. The body is resting at Bailey Funeral Home, Cornwall.

Northern Strike Off After Workers' Vote

A strike by Northern Electric employees was averted yesterday as a result of a referendum vote passed by the 800 employees.

At present the hiring rate for women employees is $2.11 per hour, men receive $2.36 per hour.

With the approval of the new rates, the starting wage for women will increase this year to $2.36, men to $2.50. Over the next two years, this rate will increase further.

The range, according to workers' grade positions, is a total increase from 39 cents to 69 cents over the two-year period.

This means that by 1972, the lowest grade female employee will start at $2.50, the men at $2.75, which is a 5.4 per cent increase for women, a 6.0 per cent increase for men.

Effective in June of this year, Northern Electric will pay the full costs of the OHSIP (Medicare) and the OHSC (Hospitalization) plan for the life of the agreement. Effective in 1971, the company will pay the full costs of the Ontario Blue Cross Extended Health Care Plan ($10-$20 deductible) for the life of the agreement. In March of 1971, the EME Plan is to be discontinued.

There are also changes in vacation plans.

Effective in 1970, three weeks vacation will be granted to employees of nine years, four weeks for 19-year employees. This level will be reduced over the next two years so that by 1972 a 7-year employee will receive three weeks vacation and a 15-year employee will receive four weeks.

Also on the holiday plan, December 28, Boxing Day will in future be a guaranteed holiday.

Double time is to be paid to employees for all hours worked on a plant holiday in addition to its regular plant holiday pay.

Last week it was voted by the employees at stage a strike if their demands were not met, but this will not happen as a result of the new agreements.

Cannon May Boom Again

TRENTON (Staff) — The old cannon on top of Mount Pelion may boom again.

Monday evening council granted Gabriel Bourget the power to examine the cannon, at no expense to the town, to determine if it can be restored to workable condition.

Mr. Bourges suggested that the cannon on Trenton's highest landmark would add a nice touch during festive occasions.

Trenton Avoids Suit Over Ice Machine

TRENTON (Staff) — This town is in a predicament.

Trenton council learned Monday evening that Trenton is one of many Ontario communities faced with an apparently unbeatable infringement of a patent rights suit.

The suit involves an ice resurfacing machine purchased by the town in 1967 from a Schomberg firm which has since folded.

Trenton's law firm advised council last night in a letter that they are represented by 23 Ontario municipalities on behalf of the Ontario Arena Association. In an attempt to reach a settlement with a Mr. Zambroni who holds patent rights for the Zambroni ice machine.

Council was told that the law firm has been instructed by its clients to accept a settlement of $625.

Acceptance of the settlement figure would provide a release for all claims for prior use and a license to operate the machine at any time in the future, council was informed.

A member of the law firm felt a better settlement was possible, but would ultimately prove more expensive because of Mr. Zambroni's intention of fighting the case to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Trenton will also have to pay a $250 retainer fee to the law firm and the total cost to the town is expected to be known by the end of June.

Accepting councillor Neil Robertson's statement that council be caught as we might as well pay and get out," council reluctantly agreed to retain the Toronto law firm and settle for $625.

Highway Paving Tenders Called

Announcement that tenders are being called to provide hot mix paving for a total of 19.6 miles of Highway 2 from east and west of Highway 37, including the Madoc bypass has been made by George Gomme, Minister of Highways for Ontario.

Berries Booming

PICTON (Staff) — Manager of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers Co-operative, Ken Gentile, yesterday reported 210 berry pickers working in his 17-acre patch.

Each picker averaged more than 160 boxes for a total day's yield of 20,000 quarts of strawberries from the plants located near Bloomfield.

Many of the youngsters working for Mr. Gentile arrived by bus from Belleville yesterday. Depending on their speed, pickers can earn from $8 to $13 a day.

Mr. Gentile said today that he expects a season's yield of 170,000 quarts of berries from his fields, an average of 18,000 quarts per acre.

COMING EVENTS

ALBERT COLLEGE CONSERVATORY Piano Recital Tuesday, June 30th, at 8 p.m. in the Music Studio of Mrs. Alan Woodward R.C.M., A.R.C.T. All welcome. 24-tf

TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY DANCE Horse, Saturday night, June 27th. Music by Ken Reid and the Country Music Show. Breakfast at 1 a.m. Admission $2.50 per couple. Dress Casual. Tickets on sale all agencies. Lots of room for camping, trailers, etc. Artificial ice and sports field. 25-tf

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO SHOOT-ing and Dance at Park Dale Community Hall, Saturday, June 27th at 9 p.m. 25-tf

ANNUAL LAWN SUPPER, SATURday, June 27th, 5 to 7 p.m. and Jazz Band's Show-in-the-Barn, Tuesday, July 7th, 8 p.m. Admission $1.75 adults, $1.00 children under 12. In case of rain will be held in Trinity Hall. Trinity United Church. 25-tf

STUDENT PILOTS, BELLEVILLE Flying Club. Power and Glider courses now in progress. Phone 968-7126, Layaltair College, Room 203, Belleville Airport. 24-tf

FOR SALE — Strawberries, 12 quarters without charge, Greengrove Farm, Consecon. 25-tf

BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF Musicians, Local 471, presents Musician Pavree Vinay Read in a Recital, Tuesday, July 7th, 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00. 25-tf

10-DAY MARITIME AND GASPE Tour. Departing August 6. For full details call Mrs. Phone 962-7771. 25-tf-co-tu-fr-tf

THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Euchre, Prizes, 7:30 p.m. admission 25c, 117 Church Street. 25-tf

DANCE RECITAL, PUPILS OF ISIS Lenard School of Dancing, Thursday, June 25th at 8 p.m., R. C. Collegiate Auditorium. Tickets $1.00. 25-tf

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Fashion Hiatus

Slowly but probably inexorably the fashion industry is grinding toward the potential disaster area of next fall's midi caper.

The designers of course are hell-bent on killing the mini which they regard as having overstayed its welcome, and besides is inexpensive and consequently bad for business. Paris fashion houses in particular are anti-mini, for those same reasons of economics, and also because it was invented in England — by Mary Quant who, just to complicate matters, is Welsh.

Miss Quant herself has forsaken her creation, in her latest showing, despite having once described it as "a classic that will never be replaced."

In any event there are signs that women are not going to be so easily won over to the longer lengths. Back in March Joyce Carter of The Globe and Mail said there were lots of groans and giggles, but only scattered applause as a well-known department store showed up a smorgasbord of hemlines to a mighty skeptical audience."

Described as the "only comprehensive Canadian showing of original haute couture models from Paris and Rome," the writer said it was the first show in years in which the young models managed to look older than the middle-aged women who came to watch.

Moving on to the present we note a report from Paris which says that with fine summer weather the girl scene on the Champs Elysee reveals about 20 minis to each midi. Unsold stocks of midis as well as minis will be said to be piling up in many stores while those who backed the new look and stocked ultra-short styles report record sales.

It is an interesting situation which recalls the appraisal of actress Meredith MacRae not long ago. The daughter of singer Gordon MacRae, she described midi skirts as the fashion designers' way of making money, adding: They are so unflattering."

And that seems to be the way it is these days. There is scarcely a midi in sight in these parts at least, and only uncertainty as to fashion's immediate future.

Brief Span

The death of an attractive young San Francisco teenager, Florencia Gomez, has baffled pathologists. She entered hospital recently complaining of "flu" symptoms. An examining physician apparently agreed and gave her a prescription, but on the way to the hospital pharmacy she collapsed.

Coroner Henry Turkel said she died from massive hardening of the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart and called the case an "extreme medical rarity." Pathologists said they had never seen anything like it in a patient under 30.

Strange indeed are the ways of man and nature — of life spans which can range from the brief flowering of a pretty young girl to the centenarian status achieved by many of our senior citizens.

Fast Moving

North Americans like to look upon themselves as quick to make decisions and even faster to put them into effect.

But one of the sidelights of the recent British election proves we can still learn a few tricks from the old country politicians.

It was only a matter of hours before a moving truck was in front of 10 Downing Street removing the personal effects of the ex-prime minister, with another one on its tailgate waiting to move in Prime Minister Edward Heath.

It was an eye-opener in the speedy turnover of government.

Now, if Canadian politicians could only move as fast . . . ?

New Faces for Old

Monarchists among us may be sorry to see the face of the Queen disappear from four of our Canadian bills.

However, it is hard to argue with the decision to pay tribute to our Canadian heritage by having four men who played major roles in the development of our country — Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir John A. Macdonald, William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden.

It is also fitting that our country which is growing into mature statehood should add a little more color to the new series of bills.

A little more color and respect for our past . . . It's a good combination to put to use in enlisting the Swinging Seventies.

Dollar Was Imperilled

Stanfield Tells True Story of Pearson's Budget Defeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It says something very basically reassuring for Conservatives — Leader — Robert Stanfield that in what he clearly considered the national interest, he should have sacrificed what may have been the one great opportunity to become Prime Minister.

It also says something for the quality of responsibility of this quiet, low - key man that until now, he has not breathed a word publicly about what could have been the watershed decision of his long political years.

And perhaps he might never have disclosed it had he not been provoked.

For more than two years, Robert Stanfield has been blamed and ridiculed — bitterly condemned as a disastrous failure by many Conservatives — for not pressing his overwhelming advantage that night in March of 1968 when the minority Liberal Government of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson was defeated in the Commons on a budget vote.

By all the rules and traditions of Parliament that should have been the end of the Pearson Government. For no defeat in the Commons can bring the enshrouding of political death so automatically as a budget beating.

Remember how it was back then?

Robert Stanfield had been Conservative Leader only six months and his stock was high and still soaring on the vote market.

Lester Pearson, his welcome long worn out, was at the end of his leadership days, with a half dozen of his Cabinet ministers hard for the great prize of the prime ministership he was giving up.

Fatigued by 10 years as party leader, five of them as Prime Minister, he was resting in the land of the Caribbean sun and sand, — and the roof fell in on the government. One of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's budget bills had come a cropper.

In panic, Lester Pearson flew back to Ottawa, pleaded with the triumphant new Conservative Leader for 24 hours of grace.

Robert Stanfield agreed.

Lester Pearson tinkered with the traditional rules of Parliament, changing the meaning of the word defeat as the Commons for the years has understood it.

There was another vote. The Creditistes changed their minds, switched their few key votes from the Opposition to the Government, and Lester Pearson's Liberals were given a reprieve.

Came the Liberal leadership convention and Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Prime Minister; the election and the dramatic defeat of Robert Stanfield.

By giving Lester Pearson those crucial 24 hours, tried his critics, he had transformed certain victory into decisive defeat.

And that, until now was what nearly everybody believed — except for Robert Stanfield and perhaps Lester Pearson and Mitchell Sharp — it had been.

That is the way the record might have remained, too, had not Finance Minister Benson irritated him with the claim that last June 25 he had forced financial crisis was back in 1962 when former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker had devalued the dollar.

Now Canada was revaluing, crowed Mr. Benson, and since there was no crisis, as such, there had been no need to consult the Opposition.

Wrong, protested Mr. Stanfield, there had been a crisis since '62 — just two years ago when the Canadian dollar was under dangerous attack by speculators on the international exchange markets.

So swift was the sag of the dollar that Pearson Government — in which Pierre Trudeau was then Justice Minister — was compelled to cry for rescue by both Washington and the International Monetary Fund.

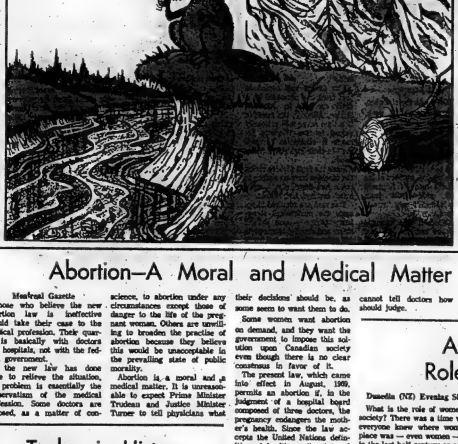
As the pressure on the dollar mounted, Robert Stanfield now has disclosed, Lester Pearson and Mitchell Sharp came to him to confide just how desperately critical the situation was.

They asked no favors, he has been cleared since disclosed. Their Government had been beaten on the budget bill, but they did not plead with Robert Stanfield not to press the Conservative advantage and force an election. They simply told him how dicey it was with the dollar. And they left it with him.

He made up his own mind. In the name of responsibility and the national interest he gave Lester Pearson those 24 hours to regroup, reorganize.

To have done otherwise might have been to destroy the Government, plunge the country into election and send the sinking dollar to the depths of national financial disaster.

But what a decision to face — and make.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1938

The Rotary Club Boys' Camp at Metra Lake opens on July 1 with registration of 40 boys.

Ten playgrounds will open in various parts of the city on July 3 with official opening for three, scheduled for next week.

Harry Moorman, general manager of the Belleville Municipal Band, for the past 12 years, tendered his resignation at the annual meeting.

The new recreation park of the Canadian National Railways Athletic Association, or at least its softball diamond will be unofficially opened on Monday.

30 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1942

John Clarke, son of the late Rev. C. E. Clarke of Christ Church, Belleville, will have conferred on him, the degree of Musical Bachelor, at Convocation at University of Toronto.

Among those receiving awards at the Graduation Exercises at Bloor St. Collegiate, was Angela Whalen of Belleville who won the prize for order study, and the prize in pathology and bacteriology.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson are spending a few days in Lindsay.

40 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1932

Tom Webster and Al Stillman, president of the Belleville Rotary Club, are in Chicago to attend the World's Convention of Rotarians.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanna have returned home after a trip through Northern Ontario and to some points in the United States.

Charles Kerr is home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

Margaret Graves of Picton is spending the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. J. N. Ashley of West Lebanon, N.H. is a guest at the home of A. R. Symons, Sinclair St.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1922

Wendell Johnson of this city has left for Buffalo where he has accepted a position.

The GWVA Band will give a concert at Victoria Park this evening.

Dr. W. Campbell and wife of Copper Cliff are visiting his parents, Mrs. William Campbell George St.

Russell Dicks of Mount Clemens, Mich. formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends in the city.

Abortion—A Moral and Medical Matter

Montreal Gazette

Those who believe the new abortion law is ineffective should take their case to the medical profession. Their quarrel is basically with doctors and hospitals, not with the federal government.

If the new law has done little to relieve the situation, the problem is essentially the conservatism of the medical profession. Some doctors are militantly opposed, as a matter of conscience, to abortion under any circumstances except those of danger to the life of the pregnant woman. Others are unwilling to broaden the practise of abortion because they believe this would be unacceptable to the prevailing state of public morality.

Abortion is a moral and a medical matter. It is unreasonable to expect Prime Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister Turner to tell physicians what their decisions should be, as some seem to want them to do.

Some women want abortion on demand, and they want the government to impose this solution upon Canadian society even though there is no clear consensus in favor of it.

The present law, which came into effect in August, 1969, permits an abortion if, in the judgment of a hospital board composed of three doctors, the pregnancy endangers the mother's health. Since the law accepts the United Nations definition of health as "a state of physical, mental and emotional well - being," it is clear that it gives the doctors the widest possible latitude.

It would be heartless to try to deny that a number of unwanted pregnancies are terminated by non-medical operators and that a number of others are endured with serious consequences for the well-being of the mother.

This does not justify the kind of permissiveness that would allow abortion under any circumstances. It does necessitate a serious and compassionate judgment as to whether the pregnancy is a grave physiological or psychological risk. Only the medical profession can make these judgments and the law, written by laymen, cannot tell doctors how they should judge.

Another Look at the Role of Women Today

Dunedin (NZ) Evening Star

What is the role of women in society? There was a time when everyone knew where women's place was — even women — but in the last century or so the subject has become so confused that no one can say for certain any more — not for long anyway.

An indication of just how difficult it is was given at a meeting of the National Development Council (recently) when Mrs. R. K. Dell, who had been engaged in some argument on the topic with male members of the council, said: "Women want to be treated as individuals — not as women." Presumably what she meant was that women want to be treated by men, obviously) as equals — in fact, just as men.

Just how many women Mrs. Dell thought she was speaking for she did not say, but oh rejection her proposition does not seem to be one that would appeal to a great many of her sex. Even in these days when women have entered many fields formerly reserved for men, when the same work side by side with men at the same job, there is still a difference. And, it is to be hoped, there always will be.

The point is that, no matter how many of them want to aspire in that direction, women are not men. They may be as good as men — indeed in certain jobs, but in asking for women to be treated as individuals rather than as women, Mrs. Dell is asking for somethint that is fundamentally, impossible. And, for that matter, fundamentally undesirable.

Some Communist countries have introduced sexual equality, sexual uniformity, to the extent that male and female workers, male and female soldiers, even are almost indistinguishable. Were the communists ever to be expected to meet common standards of performance. These unisexual people do, however, have a weak desh, deepening appearance and it is hard to imagine anyone in the country wanting to copy them.

Admittedly, some of the instant fashions for the young are going the unisex road, but they are a very different thing from the Chinese man's and women's pajama suits, for instance. The young people's objective is to express not sameness but the oneness that typifies the true male-female relationship.

It is that relationship also if the reason why men will never be able to regard women simply as individuals. No matter how much striving there may be to eliminate "la difference," men and women were created in separate moulds and have their separate but combined parts to play. Equality is all very well, but sameness is something that no neither possible nor desirable.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 12, 1970 . . .

Robert Clive, East India Company's military commander, won the battle of Plassey 213 years ago today — in 1757 — and dragged Bengal-ja-ud-Dowlah, who had invaded Calcutta and imprisoned English survivors in the Black Hole, where most of them died in a single night. On his return to England after two terms as governor of Bengal, Clive was accused of corruption, but a parliamentary inquiry commended him for "meritorious services to the state."

1885—The Star Chamber suspended print shops in England.

1838—Lady Hester Stanhope, adventurer, died.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — 1 — Marshal Erich Von Manstein's British were reported ready to accept a United States plan to hold a collective trial of German war criminals before a high military tribunal: It was announced that U.S. forces had captured Agarti, Luzon port, and paratroopers landed near Agarti to start the final battle of the Cagayan Valley.

Lesson of History

Current Ferment Can Lead to a Better World

Christian Science Monitor

Mankind today is in a state of unparalleled intellectual development. Everywhere, even in the remotest corners of the globe, there is a vast and significant intellectual stirring. Men, women, and even children are thinking, pondering, weighing, studying, and questioning to a degree never before seen in human history.

No one need be told that this state of mental activity has already wrought tremendous changes in man's thinking and that it foreshadows even mightier changes in the days and years to come. Nor need anyone be told that this ferment is a two-sided coin, one side bright and sparkling with promise, the other side dull and threatening with new problems, new threats, new breakdowns in men's relationships. In short, this is a period when incredible good and evil elements are coming to the surface.

Nor is it any wonder that many thoughtful men, looking upon this seething and bubbling, sometimes ask themselves where it will end, what it portends, how it can be controlled, what must be done to meet today's challenges most surely and constructively. Some become pessimistic and gloomy when facing the task of confronting today's unparalleled upheavals. Others, recalling mankind's long but steady climb upward, look upon today's overturning as a great, golden opportunity for progress if properly understood and intelligious measures are organized.

This newspaper, and the relishes it, remain steadfastly convinced that all such periods of upheaval come only because mankind is ready for new and higher steps. And we see today's ferment as proof that men are now not merely willing but determined to think beyond so many of those frozen attitudes and formulas of the past which hindered progress and so often left men fettered to outworn attitudes and dogmas.

Yet the question remains: How can this new readiness to progress, how can this urge to forge a better world be guaranteed of success? How can men be sure that the violence, the tension, the tearing-apart which accompanies today's upheaval be kept from nullifying and destroying the good which is struggling to be born? How, in fact, can the present time's great intellectual stirring be made fully fruitful?

History provides the answer and the guidelines. For history has shown that intellectual ferment and stirring are productive in the degree that they do not lose sight of the great, timeless moral and spiritual imperatives. The founder of this newspaper, Mary Baker Eddy, wrote that "Every step of progress is a step more spiritual." In the end no intellectual achievement, however brilliant, permanently blesses the human race unless it raises the latter's level of moral and spiritual outlook. When it does, progress and the solution of human problems are assured.

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50th Wedding Celebrated By Couple

A most enjoyable event took place recently at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, when Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen entertained their children and family to dinner on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The attractive tea table was centred with a beautiful three-tier anniversary cake and flanked with golden tapers.

Following the dinner all went to the home of the couple's daughter Mrs. Howard (Fern) Rouse where a happy time was spent. On behalf of the family a money tree was presented to the honored guests, after which voices were recorded on tape and piano music by the "bride's" brother - in - law George Campbell was enjoyed. All of the immediate family attended with the exception of the bride's sister Mrs. Nora Cummings, Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen were married in Holloway Street United Church parsonage 50 years ago by the late Rev. A. H. Foster. Mrs. McMullen is the former Ada E. Gay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Gay who resided in Sidney Township. Mr. McMullen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, who was born in Rawdon Township, north of Stirling has lived in the Alnwick community for the past 58 years. Both are active in church and community affairs.

Present for the event were Mrs. McMullen's only brother Rev. Lancelot Gay and Mrs. Gay of Thamesford and sisters Mrs. George (Grace) Campbell and Mrs. Campbell of Scarborough and Mrs. Irene Madigan of London. Also in attendance were Mr. Mc-Mullen's sisters Mrs. Lillian Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Sara (Lelah) Marshall and Mr. Marshall of RR 5, Belleville, and Mrs. Earl (Vera) Sickels and Mr. Sickle, RR 5, Trenton. Their only daughter Fern hosted the event along with her husband Dr. Howard Rouse, assisted by a daughter-in-law Mrs. Jim Milsaap of Essex.

There are three grandchildren Elaine and Bill McMullen of Essex and Mrs. Dennis (Lynda Hound) Kevrush of Detroit, Michigan; also a great granddaughter Christine Kevrush.

The couple's only son Dr. Donald McMullen predeceased them in 1955.

Miss Lynda Pritty, daughter of Mrs. J. Pritty of Belleville, has received her Deaconess certificate upon completion of the Theology course at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough. Graduation exercises took place at Massey Hall in Toronto. Miss Pritty is a gradute of Quinte S. S.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Doris Wardle, Auburn Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. Albert Reid (nee Gail Beatty) was honored with several showers. Mrs. Murray Birch of Peterborough held a shower and a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Clark of Peterborough by her classmates at St. Joseph's School of Nursing Peterborough. A community shower was held in Nonasburg United Church hall with hostesses Misses Irene and Brenda Calvert, Miss Charleen Gravest, Mrs. Ila Calvert and Mrs. Joyce Latchford.

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Mrs. Ron (Ina) Rollins is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, following surgery.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. John La Vallee (nee Deborah Brough) was honored at showers held by Mrs. Joe Bolyea of Belleville and Mrs. Ken Fisher of Tweed.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Michael Kerychuk (nee Judith Thompson) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Alec Fish of Roslin. A second one was held by Mrs. Harry Smith of Belleville, aunt of the bride, and members of Tweed Pentecostal Church held a shower. The staff of the Medical Building in Belleville made a presentation to the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote of Belleville, grandparents of the bride, entertained the rehearsal party at a reception in their home.

Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Sally Lee Hill, granddaughter of Mr. Dagge Lamprce, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Lamprce, to Mr. Douglas John Adams, son of Mr. Donald (Widge) Adams, 527 Sidney Street, Belleville and the late Mrs. D. Adams. Marriage will take place in Belleville at a later date.

NSA Meeting Held At Quinte Hotel

The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the NSA was held at the Quinte Hotel on Tuesday, June 18, when several guests were in attendance.

Cathy Ellis introduced the speaker, Mr. Stanley Albert of Artistic Ladies Wear who spoke on "Fashions of today and tomorrow".

Jeanette Hart thanked Mr. Albert on behalf of the group.

President, Helen Worrell chaired the business session stating that Marg Cross as delegate and Nancy Watt as alternate would attend the international meeting in New York from June 24 - 28.

A barbeque is planned to be held at Mrs. Lorajan Stanley's on June 26.

The installation of two new members and the 1976 - 1977 executive followed. The new members are Mary Ketcheson of Moore Business Forms and Fran Moon of Brooke Bond. The new executive consists of Marg Cross, vice-president; Gabby Watkins, treasurer; Sherry Meldrum, secretary; Barbiarcane Dolton, corresponding secretary, and Lena Dearborne as treasurer.

The incoming president Gabby Watkins then took over the meeting. It was announced the membership tea will be held August 26 from 2 - 4 at Loyalist College where a "Film on the World" of NSA will be shown. Mr. W. K. Templeton, "Boss of The Year" will say a few words and fall course on "Executive Secretary Study" will be discussed.

Door prizes were won by Mary Ketcheson, Marg Cross, Phyllis Graham, Maggie Collman and Joan Akey.

Upon adjournment members took part in a social coffee hour.

Belleville Chapter No. 55 Entertains Members At "Martha" Night

On Friday evening, June 19 Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star entertained a large number of officers and members of the Order in the Eastern Star room and auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Foster Ave.

This being "Martha" night, the honored guests were, Mrs. Edna Pike, Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, from Brockville; the presiding Marthas of District No. 12; and all who had previously held the office of Martha, of which there were a large number present. Among the other distinguished guests were, Mr. George Pike, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, from Brockville, and husband of the Grand Martha; Mrs. Frances Marner, member of the Grand Executive committee; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, District Deputy Grand Matron, from Northumberland; Mrs. Hazel Mumby, Past Grand Martha, from Springhook; PDDGM; Mrs. Edna Eaton, Mrs. Luella Brickman, PDDGM; Mrs. Margaret McCready, PDDGM; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman, PP and Grand Representative of the State of Indiana; Mrs. Ella Mae "Belles and Beaux" Matrons and Patrons; and a large number of past matrons and patrons.

There were visitors from Belleville, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Toronto, Port Hope, Brockville, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Springbrook. All were warmly welcomed by the Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Gray, and the Worthy Patron Mr. Robert Jones.

After the closing of the Chapter, a gift was presented to the Grand Martha Mrs. Pike, by Mrs. Dorothy Gaw, Associate Matron, for which Mrs. Pike thanked the Chapter, and said how much she had enjoyed being here on this memorable occasion. In her address, she spoke especially to the Martha present, and told the story of Martha and Mary and their brother Lazarus, and of Martha's great Faith in Jesus. She stated that Martha was the homemaker of this family of Bethany.

Several honored guests spoke briefly then all the presiding and past Marthas were called up to form a circle in the centre of the auditorium; Some appropriate verses were read by the Worthy Matron and the Star Point Officers, and each Martha gave her Name and Chapter, her year of Office and the names of her Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of that year.

The Conductress, Miss Jessie Stephenson and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Laura Simpson, who are both Past Matrons, gave presentations of replicas of the "Broken Column" mounted on a base of black velvet, tied with a green ribbon. the symbol of the office of Martha, to the Worthy Matron and Worthy Matron; the Associate Matron; and to all present of past Marthas.

During these presentations, Mrs. Beverly Shaw sang a solo appropriate to the occasion by Mrs. Cleia Elliott.

Then the assembly was entertained by several selections on the violin by Kerry Stratton, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Alec Gordon, after which a delicious lunch of strawberries, ice cream, cake, and tea and coffee was served by lunch convener Mrs. Lois Chaplin and her group.

Women's Golf Draw

June 25, 1976

CLGA Day Mens 2's 4's 5's

9.00—Hazel Piperni
Betty Walmsley

Madge Cowley

9.07—Helen McCorquodale
Audrene Moorman

Eleanor Haggerty

9.14—Les Gill
Ena Corke

Carol Wilson

9.21—Muriel Fawcett
Millie Craig

Margaret O'Brien

9.28—Helen Philp
Alice Smart

Gwen Sutton

9.35—Eva Ketchenson
Elsa Hebden

Anne Fisher

9.42—Betty O'Brien
Hettie Dyble

Ann Ryan

9.49—Helen Lewis
Phyllis Dyble

Alice Hart

9.56—Evelyn Campbell
Hilda Dolan

Ruby Monk

10.03—Mae Anion
Mildred Curtis

Post entries accepted until 15 minutes after last tee off time.

For Zippy Flavor

Heat a can of condensed beef broth, diluting as usual, according to directions on the can. Add a generous dash of bottled horseradish for zippy flavor.

WEDDINGS

LA VALLEE — BROUGH

Mr. St. Michael's Church Belleville was the scene for the recent marriage of Deborah Susan Brough, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Brough of Moonone and John Paul La Vallee, son of Mr. Oscar La Vallee of Tweed. Father Patrick Carty officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. organist was Sister Rita with Ronald La Vallee as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Cole, wore a white moss crepe floor - length A-line gown featuring round neckline, and long sleeves. The laced cathedral veil was held in place with a wedding band of white lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations intermingled with orange tinted roses and white shasta daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Cole, cousin of the bride, wearing a mint green moss crepe floor - length gown, A - line in style featuring a round neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a bow of matching material.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Kirkham of Toronto and Miss Marlene La Vallee of Tweed. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor in orange moss crepe. Each carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies centred with orange roses.

Best man was Richard Beare of Tweed and ushers were James Kitchen of Toronto and John Kitchen of Tweed.

For the reception held at Park Dale Community Centre, the bride's mother wore a powdered blue fortel A-line dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of rose crepe sheer with white crimplene lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of roses and white rosebuds.

For, the wedding trip the bride chose a two-piece suit of lime green, black accessories and a corsage of coral roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 804 Victoria St. North, Tweed.

REID — BEATTY

Thomasburg United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Gail Elaine Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Beatty of Thomasburg and Albert Wayne Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid of Madoc. Rev. I. E. Munro and Rev. L. Bigby officiated at the ceremony and organist was Fred Porter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of liguda crepe featuring sculptured lace trim enhancing the stand up collar, three-quarter length sleeves, empire bodice with dirn down the centre of the dress and edging the cathedral train. Her two-tier Chantilly lace edged veil fell from a cluster of pink fabric flowers and leaves and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink baby 'mums, pink carnations, baby's breath and fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Margie Bunch of Peterborough wearing a floor length, A-line length gown with flowing back panel. White daisies encircled the high rounded neckline, elbow length sleeves and back panel. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and she carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath 'mums and streamers. She also wore seed pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Best man was Murray Bunch of Peterborough and the ushers were Ross Bailey of Cooper.

For the reception held at the Land O'Lakes Curling Club Tweed, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a matching coat and dress ensemble of burgundy lace, white accessories and a corsage of pink tinted 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue dress of crimplene, white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted 'mums.

Master of ceremonies for the reception was Carl Latchford of Thomasburg, uncle of the bride.

For the wedding trip to the Maritime provinces and Prince Edward Island the bride chose a pink dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink tinted baby 'mums.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 747 Aylmer St., Peterborough.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KERYCHUK

Kerychuk — Thompson

Calvary Temple, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Judith Gail Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Tweed and Michael Florian Kerychuk, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kerychuk of Edmonton. Alberta. Rev. James McCaleight officiated at the ceremony, organist was Mrs. Doris Ogborne and soloist was Alfred Becker of Toronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white gown of liguda featuring an A-line skirt and an empire waistline cut with a long pleat opening at the front. The pleat opening had lace appliques showing the entire length of the gown. The skirt featured the same applique. The bodice had a full-length bishop sleeved trail was attached to the shoulders. If was made of liguda and had the same lace appliques. The headdress was a beaded flower design with a cathedral-length veil dotted with daisies. Her bouquet was a white carnation centred with a mauve orchid and intermingled with stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Diann Thompson of Waterloo. She wore a full-length sheer mauve gown with an empire waist enhanced with appliques of small flowerets design in colors to blend with the gown. The neckline was semi-scoop and sheer bell sleeves trimmed with the same flowerette design set off the gown. She wore a large brim picture hat with two layers of silk illusion veil (elbow length). The veil was dotted with daisies. She carried a basket of colored daisies and ivy with satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Beverly Soldier of Odessa and Linda Sharon Gaetz of Belleville, both cousins of the bride dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Janice Thompson, sister of the bride, wearing a dregs of white eyelet with mauve underlay trimmed with flowerette lace on the bodice.

Flower girl was Miss Shirley Thompson, sister of the bride, dressed similarly to the junior bridesmaids. They both wore colored daisies in their hair.

Best man was Larry Kerychuk of Edmonton, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Larry Thompson, brother of the bride; Donald Forest of Hamilton, friend of the bridegroom and Peter St. Don of Toronto, another friend of the bridegroom.

Burton Thompson was train bearer for his sister.

For the reception held in the Masonic Temple in Belleville, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green A-line dress of shanting material with long full chiffon sleeves. Her hat was white tulle with mint green trim and white accessories with a mauve orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore an antique white crepe A-line dress with a hot pink hat and neutral accessories. She wore a mauve orchid corsage also.

For the wedding trip to points east and then to Edmonton the bride chose a mauve dress and coat ensemble with white accessories and a mauve and white orchid.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Edmonton, Alberta.

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This little boy is 12 months old Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Huffman of Belleville,

Ameliasburg Couple Mark 60th Anniversary

AMELIASBURG — Like so many young couples during that year of uncertainty, childhood sweethearts from the second concession of Ameliasburg — George "S. Harris and Luella Brown — decided to get married and share each others affections before Hitley's comet slammed into the Earth.

The wedding took place at Trenton at 5 p.m. June 22, 1910, and yesterday on the occasion of their diamond anniversary (60 years) Mr. and Mrs. Harris who now live in the village of Carrying Place were honored as hosts at a quiet family party.

The setting was the prize-winning Century farm of their son-in-law Floyd Huffman at RR8, Ameliasburg.

Mr. Harris remembered courtship comment concerned the moon-sired space phenomenon streaking across the sky with a great fiery tail behind it They watched the spectacle from a horse drawn buggy which was still the popular mode of transportation although horseless carriages were appearing with more frequency in centres of Belleville and Trenton.

The 'groom' recalled the wedding day as quite normal but added a special regrets for the marriage licence. By this time he was at Trenton on the way to the church.

His forgetfulness meant twin brother Lewis who acted as best man had to turn around and go back over the seven mile route and return before the ceremony could be solemnized. "For a marriage that seemed to start off on the wrong foot Hitley's improved and worked out for the best," said Mr. Harris.

It wasn't long afterwards that the Haley's threat passed with the comet continuing its celestial journey and disappearing from view for another 76 odd years according to Mr. Harris.

After the newlyweds attended a reception given for them at the Gilbert Hotel in Trenton they travelled to Colborne for their honeymoon. They returned to the Harris farm on the second concession where they lived until May 1976.

The union produced three children — two sons, George R. Harris of Carrying Place, Andrew Harris of Trenton and a daughter Mrs. Floyd (Norma) Huffman of RR2, Ameliasburg. Also four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Yesterday their only granddaughter Mrs. Harold Whaley of Belleville poured tea. The servers were great-grand daughter Heather Whaley of Belleville, great niece Linda Forrester of Oshawa and her friend Shirley Carr of Trenton.

The gifts and cards they received included special messages of congratulations from the Queen and federal and provincial parliamentarians.

A Treat to Treasure

The occasion was very special for Bonnie Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whaley of Belleville. She was at the family gathering for her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris of Carrying Place who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary yesterday. She showed them the cake that was baked for them to mark the event.

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Ann Landers

Simple Operation Solves Many Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is now abundantly clear to even the most simply-headed fools that something drastic must be done within the next decade to limit the size of families or we are all doomed.

Now that the country has been scared out of its wits about the side effects of the pill — with very poor evidence, according to my doctor — there will be many more unwanted pregnancies. True, the abortion laws are being liberalized — in some states (as encouraging sign that we are emerging from the Dark Ages) — but still many women will die because the change in laws didn't come soon enough to their state.

ANN LANDERS

Ann Landers

Isn't this choice far as grossly unfair. Why must it be the sole responsibility of the female to keep from getting pregnant? After all, the male carries the sperm that fathers the child. A simple operation, called a vasectomy can be performed in a doctor's office. It sterilizes the male without affecting his sexual prowess. After a couple has had two children (which seems to be the ideal size for our hooked-up world) the husband could put an end to his wife's anxiety about getting pregnant by having this simple surgical procedure. What do you say? Are you with me? — M.I.M.

DEAR M.I.M.: My medical consultants tell me a "vasectomy is a safe, sane operation and it is no way reduces a man's virility — only his fertility. It has solved a good many marital problems and it could solve many more. Yes, I'm with you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder if you realize what's the tremendous weapon you wield in your column. I refer to the letter from the tramp who said she had been having an affair with a city official whose wife was in poor health. I'm sure a great many city officials were made uncomfortable by that column.

I happen to be a city official whose wife is in poor health. My wife reads your column every day — and so do I. Frequently she points out letters which she thinks are especially good. Sometimes she says, "Doesn't this remind you of So-and-So?" Today she was noticeably silent. It was one of the few columns she didn't comment on. She seemed a little sad all day.

The fact that a man's wife is not in the best of health health doesn't give him the license to fool around. I've had some interesting offers, but I wouldn't trade my wife for any woman in the world. Even though she is sick a lot, she's the only girl in the world for me. Please print this. — A CITY OFFICIAL.

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DEAR OFFICIAL: On behalf of every city official in the United States (who isn't fooling around) I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I spent the weekend with a friend who went to the big city to work last year. We were high school classmates. I was surprised to find that every one of her towels and dishes has the name of a big hotel on it. I asked how she got away with all that stuff. She laughed and said — "Practice!" When I told her I'd be afraid to try, she said, "Hotels expect it. It's included in the bill." Is this true? Is what she does O.K. — MNX.

DEAR MNX: What your friend means is that hotel rates are higher because of thieves like her. Someone has to absorb the cost of the stealing. Do I think it is O.K.? I do not. A person has no more right to take a towel from a hotel than from a department store.

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Big Surprise

OSLO (AP) — On her return from a foreign vacation, a Norwegian woman who used fertility drugs is going to get the surprise of her life. A hospital technician disclosed that the unidentified woman, now about half way through her pregnancy, will be told by her doctor she can expect quintuplets.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Quick Cake with Crunchy Topping

By MARY MOORE

Do you want a little quick cake recipe that you can whip up in a few minutes after you receive a phone call from friends who are going to drop in?

This will remind you of the old-fashioned hot milk sponge cake.

QUICK CAKE WITH CRUNCHY TOPPING

2 large eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup milk
2 tbsps. margarine or butter
1 cup unsifted all - purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Into beater bowl break eggs and beat until fluffy then slowly add sugar until very light and doubled in bulk. Beat in salt and vanilla. In a pan heat together the milk and margarine or butter to just below boiling point. While very hot pour into egg mixture beating all the time. Remove beaters.

Sift the flour and baking powder over and fold in. Pour into greased 8 x 8" or 9 x 9" pan with buttered wax paper on bottom; and bake on centre rack in oven at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 min. or until when touched with fingertips dent does not remain. Cool in pan on rack for a few minutes. Then if desired, cover with Topping made with ¼ cup soft margarine, ½ cup light brown sugar, ½ cup coconut, creamed together, spread evenly and sprinkle over - slightly cooled cake and heat under broiler — only a bubbler but do not let it burn. Cool.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Wieners; Scalloped Potatoes; Spinach with Slivered Mushrooms; Relish Tray; Dill Spears, Chunk Pickles, Radishes; Rosy Stewed Rhubarb; Herbed Cookies; Coffee.

Coats Going to Midi Length for Fall

EDMONTON (CP) — "Coats, out here are going down in the calf this fall—there's no doubt in my mind at all," says Nadean Smith, co-owner of an Edmonton high-fashion dress shop.

Her statement is borne out by other fashion buyers on the Prairies. Most stores are planning to bring in midi lengths this fall, for young buyers at least.

Even for the older, more conservative women, hemlengths are creeping down. The average coat length this fall is 39 inches, which for most women is at the knee, said a department store coat buyer.

The midi, which they are bringing in for the younger set, averages 46 inches.

"Midi coats probably won't make up 50 per cent of our sales," said Carmen Heath, another buyer, "but we will be selling a lot of them. And almost all coats will be a little longer, any two inches or so."

Midi-length dresses and skirts will be extras in the wardrobes of most women, Mrs. Smith, a former fashion model, said.

"But coats are definitely going to be midi. You have to have a midi coat to wear over even one midi-length dress or skirt.

"And they also can look good with short skirts and even with pants."

Martha Allen, commentator for fashion shows in Regina, called the midi "an influence on the more literate people so that every length will be all right."

She believes that all lengths will be in fashion, allowing women to use their own good sense and taste rather than being a slave to one.

But even if the midi is the big fashion news this fall, girl-watchers need not despair.

"Almost all the midis I've bought for fall have a leg opening," Mrs. Smith said. "Leather skirts with lacing down the left leg, zippers with openings up the front, buttons down both sides."

Gordon Goodwin, a merchandising manager, said his Winnipeg store has a midi department with stock in excess of 300 coats.

He said the midi is definitely in, but that it will not be accepted overnight. For many women, the move to midi would be gradual.

Alex Krolik, a Saskatoon furrier, agrees that hem lengths are going down in fur coats as well. He is bringing in lengths to the knee and a few below the knee.

Mr. Krolik said he bypassed the maxi coat because he didn't think women were ready for it. But he thinks the midi has its place, of course and the fashion industry is tired of the short look.

However, the fashion experts agree that if a woman wants to wear the midi length, she ought to wear it properly.

"It's an elegant look," said Mrs. Heath. "But you've got to have the total look, including the right hat, boots, maybe a muff."

Mrs. Heath agreed: "That's right. It's a look, not just a coat or dress or skirt."

A junior fashion buyer in Edmonton said he had not liked the midi when he first saw it being shown.

"But recently I saw a show where the designer had really put the look together well. The skirts were split, giving a tantalizing look at the leg. There were elongated pockets. And the waist was back."

Coat colors for fall will mostly be dark, rich jewel colors.

"Plum and burgundy look big this fall," Mrs. Heath said. "Green, too. It might be the sleeper. We haven't had a green fall for a while, with that lovely forest green."

Mrs. Heath said she was also bringing in a lot of dark brown, especially in leathers.

"And black might be coming back, too."

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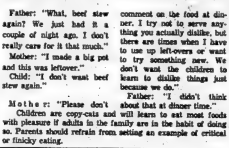
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "What, beef stew again? We just had it a couple of night ago. I don't really care for it that much."

Mother: "I made a big pot and this was leftover."

Child: "I don't want beef stew again."

Mother: "Please don't Children are copy-cats and will learn to eat most foods with pleasure if adults in the family are in the habit of doing so. Parents should refrain from setting an example of critical or finicky eating.

comment on the food at dinner. I try not to serve anything you actually dislike, but there are times when I have to use up left-overs or want to try something new. We don't want the children to learn to dislike foods just because we do."

Father: "I didn't think about that at dinner time."

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Successful Living

Marriages Must Be Brought Down to Earth

By DORIS CLARK

"Marriages are made in Heaven. That's what's wrong with them!" This comment came from a marriage counsellor. What she meant was that if a marriage is to succeed it has to come down to earth.

People expect too much total happiness, the impossible! The wife and mother finds herself at home alone. She is lonely. When father comes home he wants peace — not a long report of Junior's misdeeds.

More than likely he wants peace all evening. Not interrupted by having to go some place.

Because of the unreal expectation of bliss, basic misunderstandings develop that with some people last a lifetime. Mary wants a Christmas present every day. John wants to be fussed over even when he is grumpy.

Unless both are willing to see it like it is, and pitch in to make it work, wedded bliss can be painfully disillusioning.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'd like some information on children with learning disabilities. I don't mean brain damage in the sense of mental retardation.

I mean such disabilities as not being able to tell right from left; a short attention span; easily frustrated, distractible, disorganized, poor reader. Does poorly in some subjects and above average in others.

People tend to regard the child who has an unrecognized learning disability as bad, lazy or stupid. What is the cause and what can one do for such a child?

— I Have One.

Dear Have One: A missing link in early learning experience is usually blamed. If a child has had a long illness at age three or four and then moves into school without having experienced some of the sensations and discoveries which usually take place ahead of school, he may show this gap by some confusion.

With special care, optimism and a heap of encouragement you can bridge the gap, often. He may need remedial reading, or a tutor, for a while. My 20 - cent booklet, "Children With Learning Disabilities," is on it's way. * * *

Dear Doris: I have a high forehead and I look funny with my hair all pulled back. How should I wear it?

My hair is long and I don't want to cut it at all, even for bangs. — Fair Hair.

Dear Fair: Bangs are a great help to bring down a high forehead. But if you can't have those, we'll have to think of something else.

Make a short part at one side and drape your hair to the side, gently falling over the forehead. This will detract from the height of it. * * *

(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

UCW MEETINGS

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

It was noted that the Mount Pleasant - Rawdon UCW will entertain the Messenger group in the church hall for an evening meeting July 8, at the recent meeting held with 32 women in attendance.

Mrs. Milton Shaw provided the opening piano prelude and then various reports were given by Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Burton Sharpe, Mrs. James Heard, Mrs. Archie Bailey and Mrs. Robert H. Heard.

Mrs. Will Jeffs presided over the program arranged by herself and Mrs. Burton Sharpe. Mrs. Harry McAdam gave the meditation and Miss Annie Holmes dedicated the opening offering. Mrs. Ross Jeffs read a poem in honor of the Father.

Guest musician was Mrs. Harry Brown of Carmel who entertained with several piano selections.

Mrs. Herbert Smith introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Clayton Thompson of Belleville. She gave a graphic picture of their recent trip to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Manilla and other places aboard. She then displayed a large assortment of souvenirs and demonstrated the use of chop sticks.

Mrs. Robert J. Heard thanked her and the convener presented her with a small gift.

HAT FASHION — Among fall hat styles presented Tuesday in New York City at Millinery Institute of America's showing were these creations: fake fur, lower left; gray and white mink, lower right; and the plaid look in a wrapped design, top.
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Billy Graham Special: channels 8 and 3 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (6)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (8)
Channel 8 Report
News (3)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (8) (10)
Hazel (3)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Calloway Went Thataway" (3)
7.30—Lancer (3) (6) (10)
Billy Graham (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (6) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (8) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (3)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Foreign Exchange" (13)
Johnny Cash (6)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Track of the Cat" (8)
MOVIE: "Did You Hear The One About The Travelling Saleslady?" (3)
9.30—Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Gov. and J. J. (4) (10) (6)
Room 222 (7)
Department S (8)
10.00—CBS News Hour (3) (7)
Primary Day (6) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
10.30—Man at the Center (8) (6) (12)
Our World (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (8) (10)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tuna" (6)
MOVIE: "Help" (11)
MOVIE "The Tattered Dress" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Trigoll" (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● One More Time: Variety-Singer Turley Richards and the singing Critters join Gilbert Price and 3's a Crowd; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (6)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (8)
Channel 8 Report
Weekday (6)
News (3)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
France - Documentary (12)
CBS News (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Seven Year Itch" (7)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (6) (8)
Randall and Hopkirk (8)
7.30—Hee Haw (4) (3) (10)
Baseball (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Song Without End" (3)
Virginian (8)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
Nanny (12)
8.00—Eddie's Father (12)
MOVIE: "Carve Her Name with Pride" (8)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Billy Graham (7) (8)
9.00—Medical Centre (3) (10)
MOVIE, "Satan Never Sleeps" (4)
Johnny Cash (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (8) (10)
Then Came Bronson (3) (6)
One More Time (6) (11) (12)
Engelbert (12)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (8)
Catherine McKinnon (6)
Newsdel (11)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
News (6) (8) (12) (11)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (8) (10)
MOVIE, "Cry for Happy" (12)
11.40—MOVIE, "Million Dollar Legs" (6)
MOVIE: "Life Upside Down" (11)
MOVIE: "Seven Ways from Sundown" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" (4)
News (3)

Stock Exchange and Welfare Council Take Opposite Views on Tax Reforms

OTTAWA (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said Monday that government tax-change proposals put too much stress on short-term social fairness at the expense of capital growth.

The Canadian Welfare Council said the tax-policy white paper would let the capitalists off too lightly at the cost of social justice.

A Commons finance sub-committee, which has been studying the proposals since soon after their publication last November, thus received diametrically-opposed opinions in a single afternoon sitting.

Neither submission came as a surprise to the finance committee, which has the task of sifting outside opinions before making final recommendations to Parliament.

As stock exchange president J. R. Kimber remarked, after stating his belief that private business is "a most efficient user of capital" in comparison with governments:

"You would expect me to say that, of course, coming from where I do."

Similarly, although the welfare council's submission stood out in hearings dominated by business groups, its ideas had been made public June 4 when the same submission was presented to the Senate banking committee.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, Canada's biggest, said it believes in the principle of using taxation to get a more equal distribution of income and for some tax on capital gains.

But the government has displayed excessive concern for fairness in the short run while neglecting the danger that the proposed tax system would undo fairness over a long period.

"The Toronto Stock Exchange believes that a vigorous expansion of the Canadian economy is a prerequisite for the achievement of virtually all other economic and social goals.

"The attainment of a more equal distribution of income would be a hollow victory if the income which is divided is far smaller than it could have been."

Mr. Kimber also said the government should not be trying to reform the tax system all at once. Reform should be a continuous process, with changes governed by shifts in the country's economic development.

Specifically, the exchange opposed key features of the proposals for taxation of corporations, their shareholders and their capital gains.

Instead of taxing company dividends at the personal tax rates of the recipient, with allowances for actual corporate tax already paid, the exchange proposed retention of a modified version of the present system.

At present 20 per cent of dividend income is tax free, regardless of how much if any corporation tax has been paid by the company issuing the dividend. The stock exchange proposed a sliding scale of tax allowances ranging from 15 per cent for "high-income investors" to 25 per cent for "low-income investors."

Instead of taxing capital gains as income, including any paper gains on assets every five years, the exchange suggested only one-third of capital gains or losses should be taxed as income and then only when the asset is cashed in for a gain or loss.

In addition, no capital gains tax would be levied if the taxpayer shifted funds from one asset to another, keeping no cash in his pocket. Tax would be applied only when the taxpayer cashed in his investments or at death, when one-half the gain would be taxed and estate taxes would be moderated.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Gen. Motors 69¾	Torontio 2??
Abitibi 7⅝	Gt. Lakes Pap. 18⅝	Victoria & Grey 15⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 41	Harding Carp. A 9	Walkers 41¼
Algoma Steel 13⅝	Home — Pitt 210	Westcoast 16⅝
Alcan 23⅝	Home Oil A 14⅛	Weston 21⅛
Argus C Pr. 8⅝	Hudson Bay Oil 36	MINES AND OILS
Asbestos 21⅛	Husky Oil 8⅛	Brunswick 615
Atlantic Sugar 8⅝	Imperial Oil 18⅝	Calvert Gas 18
Bank of Mont. 13⅛	Imperial Tob. 13⅝	C. Tung 150
Bank of N. S. 17⅝	Intl. Nickel 46⅝	Central Delrio 16⅝
Bell Canada 41¼	Int. Utilities 21⅝	Cons. Morrison 225
Bow Valley 19⅝	Ind. Prov. Pipe 30⅝	Conwest Expl. 16⅝
Brazilian 13⅝	Inv. Gp. A 6⅝	Copperfields 147
Brinco 405	Jefferson 8⅝	Denison 36
B. C. Phone 56	Jockey Club 380	Dynasty 118
Canada Cement 30⅛	Lake Ont. Cem. 150	Hollinger 37⅝
Cdn. Breweries 6⅝	Loblaws B 6	Kerr Addison 10⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19⅝	Loeb M. 435	Lake Dufault 16⅝
C.I.L. 9⅝	MB Ltd. 23⅝	McAdam Mn. 66
Cdn. P. Rail 56	Massey Ferg. 9	Northgate 11⅝
Cdn. Tire A 19⅝	Moore Corp. 39	Opemiska 13⅝
Chemcell 400	Noranda 27⅝	Orchan 330
Chrysler 20	Oshawa A 13⅝	Patino 26⅝
Cons. Gas 14⅝	Pacific Pete 21⅝	Pine Point 31
Cominco 22⅝	Power Corp. 6⅝	Place Gas 30⅝
Crush Intl. 11⅝	Royal Bank 21⅝	Rio Algom 17⅝
Dis. Seagrams 45⅝	Shell Can. 28	Sherritt Gordon 19⅝
Dofasco 19⅝	Simpson's 18	Steep Rock 380
Dom. Stores 13⅝	Steel Can. 21⅝	Teck Corp. A 3??
Domtar 14	Tor. Dom. Bk. 18⅝	Triad 380
Falcon 161	Traders A 9	Willroy 138
Fleet Mfg. 38	Tr. Can. Pipe 28⅝	
Ford Canada 36	Union Carbide 11⅝	
	Union Gas 13	

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped .21 to 158.13 and western oils 1.03 to 134.94. Golds were unchanged at 151.65 and base metals advanced .30 to 92.61.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 343,000 shares, compared with 316,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 82 to 60 with 151 issues unchanged.

The market began a decline Monday, interrupting four consecutive sessions of advance.

Largest losses this morning were in beverage, communication and bank sectors.

Among losing stocks, Seagram dropped 1 to 45¼, Argus ½ to 13, International Utilities ½ to 21¼, Chrysler ½ to 19½, Standard Broadcasting ⅜ to 8¼, Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to 8¼ and Pacific Pete ½ to 21¼.

New Quebec Raglan was down ¼ to 16¾, Home A ¼ to 14, McIntyre ½ to 164 and Bethlehem ⅛ to 14½.

Corporation d'Expansion Financiere was asked by the Toronto Stock Exchange to show cause why it should not be suspended from trading.

The exchange said the company has not met regulations regarding notice of an annual shareholders' meeting and filing of a 1969 annual report.

The stock has not traded recently. Asking price was $2.55 a share.

The market moved up late Monday, recovering most of its sharp morning losses.

On index, industrials were down .29 to 156.34, base metals .15 to 92.31 and western oils .14 to 135.97. Golds advanced 1.12 to 151.65.

The market moved downward Monday morning under pressure from a sharp drop on Wall Street.

The dip interrupted two successive sessions of advance.

Volume was 1,294,000 shares, down from 1,640,000 Friday.

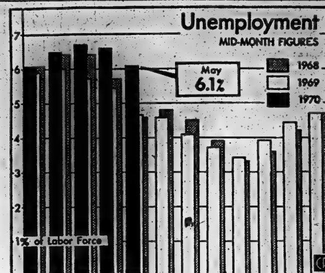
Losses outnumbered gains 230 to 160 with 208 issues unchanged.

Reaction was mixed after Canada's five major banks announced reductions in prime lending rates and interest payments on accounts.

The Bank of Montreal, which reduced its prime lending rate June 15 to 8 per cent from 8½ per cent and interest payments on non-chequing accounts to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent, was up ¼ to 15½.

The other four banks have announced parallel moves effective July 1.

Largest losses were in food processing, oil refining, pipeline and general manufacturing sectors.



Unemployment Declines

Unemployment declined last month — at a slower rate than usual — with 513,000 people or 6.1 per cent of the labor force out of work. In April, the unemployment rate was 6.6 per cent of the labor force. The 513,000 unemployed in May was a reduction of 31,000 from April. (CP Newsmap).

Labor Act Penalties Tougher

(Continued from Page 1)

raising the tension between groups of striking workers."

He said the amendment would encourage some strikers to enter into special arrangements with employers and to break picket ranks, crossing the line to go back to work.

Earlier, Mr. Bales had hailed this provision as a first for North America, saying that no other labor relations act provides any period of time within which employers may not hire permanent replacements for striking employees.

However, David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said the amendment would violate the spirit of a recent Supreme Court decision that said no worker ceases to be an employee when exercising his legal right to strike, no matter how long the strike.

Both Mr. Archer and Dante de Monte (L—Dovercourt) criticized the group bargaining provisions for construction contractors as being an unfair strengthening of the hand of employers in the industry.

Mr. de Monte said the change will lead to "one vast lock-out" in the construction industry, as similar legislation had done in British Columbia.

Mr. Bales said the amendments were based on study of the late Mr. Justice Ivan Rand's report on industrial disputes in Ontario, the federal Woods report on labor relations and a special study of the construction industry by experts John Crispo and Carl Goldenberg.

But the changes do not deal with several key recommendations in these reports including protection for workers in the face of technological change, restrictions on strike-breaking, disputes in essential industries or bargaining rights for civil servants.

Also rejected were recommendations by Mr. Rand for establishment of a labor tribunal with wide powers to interfere in industrial disputes and for turning unions into legal entities that can be sued for damages.

In place of provisions for suing, the amendments set up a system by which both companies and unions may be assessed for unlimited damages by an arbitrator for either threatening or carrying out illegal strikes or lockouts.

Formerly damages could be assessed only where the work contract outlawed illegal strikes or lockouts, defined as occurring during the term of a collective contract and before conciliation procedures are completed.

Mr. Bales said an illegal strike threat would have to be a "real" threat before court action could be taken. For example, a union leader would have to threaten his employer with an illegal strike unless the employer agreed to certain terms.

The damage assessed by arbitrators could come on top of fines imposed by provincial courts for breaches of the Labor Relations Act. The bill proposes that these fines be increased to $1,000 from $100 for individuals and to $10,000 from $1,000 for unions or companies.

Although rejecting Mr. Rand's tribunal idea, the amendments would authorize the labor minister to appoint special industrial inquiry commissions to look into protracted disputes or disputes in essential industries.

Such commissions have already been authorized by law in seven other provinces and supplement the powers of conciliation boards to investigate and report on disputes and influence public opinion by making their findings public.

Mr. Bales suggested at a news conference, however, that they could also be an instrument in enforcing the federal wage restraint program.

Other changes will allow unions access to company property for organizing workers, such as miners and loggers, who live on company grounds and will ensure that all votes taken to ratify collective agreements are conducted by secret ballot.

A simple majority vote is retained for certification of a union as a bargaining agent, but the percentage of the work force needed to request such a vote would be lowered to 35 per cent from 45 per cent.

At the same time, the percentage of membership needed to gain accreditation without a vote would be raised to 65 per cent from 55 per cent.

Other amendments would protect workers against discharge under union security clauses if they can prove their loss of union membership was for legitimate dissent against the union or against the level of dues and fees.

Individuals may also be exempted from paying dues to a union on religious grounds, if the money is given instead to a recognized charity and if the union security clause was not already in effect upon hiring.

This last provision was a concession to the 3,000-member Christian Labor Association whose members refuse to pay dues to unions they consider to be organized for "secular" purposes only.

Net Earnings

General Foods Ltd., year ended March 28: 1970, $7,125,000; 1969, $6,757,000.

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1970, $1,104,962; 1969, $354,395.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., common 9 cents, July 8, record June 26; pfd. 28⅛ cents, Aug. 10, record June 26.

Biltmore Hats Ltd., common 10 cents, class A 25 cents; both July 15, record June 30.

Canadian Industries Ltd., common 15 cents; pfd. 93¾ cents; both July 15, record June 30.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, July 27, record June 30; pfd. 62½ cents, July 15, record June 30.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., pfd. 25 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Northern Tar and Chemical Wood Ltd., pfd. 42½ cents, July 8, June 25.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Harold Gould, Diana Muldaur in "The Lawyer", restricted to persons 18 years and over. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening "The Vixens" (black and white) 7.00 and 9.30. Also on the same program "Women of Pleasure" 8.15 only. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting tomorrow "Bloody Mama" starring Shelley Winters, 7.00 and 10.10. Also for your added pleasure "Color Me Dead" starring Tom Tryon and Carolyn Jones, 8.35. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Most Active Stocks

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MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Standard Broadcasting 8⅛, 27675, DN ⅜
CDRH Limited 3.90, 13100, DN .30
Federal Farms 2.00, 14400, Up .30
Industrial Acceptance 14½, 9920, NC
Canadian Goldale 3.00, 5950, Up .25

MOST ACTIVE MINES

D'Eldona Gold Mines Ltd. .94, 47650, Up .05
Canadian Lencourt .19½, 14500, Up .01½
Sherritt Gordon 19⅝, 11190, Up ⅛
Lytton Minerals Ltd. 2.49, 13200, Up .24
Obaska Lake Mines .18½, 8500, DN .00½

MOST ACTIVE OILS

United Bata Resources 2.23, 7625, DN .06
Ulster Petroleum 1.82, 9000, Up .07
New Davies Petroleum .10, 5000, NC
Place Gas and Oil 1.15, 3500, DN .05
Syracuse Oil 1.76, 4200, DN .03

LIFETIME EXPANDS

Tony Williams, ex-drummer with Miles Davis, now head of the Tony Williams Lifetime, has added an electronic bass sound —Jack Bruce, former member of Cream.

RADIO

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TUESDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings
9.10—Galloping Gourmet
9.30—Commentary — Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Journal
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler
1.00—Town & Country Show
2.30—Matinee
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider
4.10—Peter Thompson Show
7.15—EXPO BASEBALL: Montreal at Philadelphia
11.15—Town and Country Show

WEDNESDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet, - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Journal.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverdge.
2.30—Matinee — with host: Helen Hutchinson. Continuing the Folk - Past - Bingo - George Show.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Drive-Home Show.
7.00—to 9.00—Dairy Princess Competition at the O.R.D. grounds, featuring the Belleville New Jersey High School Marching and Show Band.
9.00—Mass Network: The Music: The Living Music - second part of a conversation with world-famous French mime Marcel Marceau.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Hostile Witness: by Jack Roffey, adapted by John Holiday.
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Plans Revealed for $7-Million Quinte Shopping Mall

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Late next year the shopping habits of 138,000 Quinte consumers will be tempted toward change by a $7,000,000 lure.

That's now the estimated cost of Belleville's north end shopping plaza — now named Quinte Mall — outlines of which were unwrapped for its future customers today.

Details of the biggest —and most controversial — commercial enterprise in the city's history, revealed at a preview conference by developer Cambridge Leaseholds, include these ready-reference highlights:

Construction — Will start this fall and take about 14 months to complete the 225,000-square-foot area.

Stores — Simpsons - Sears, a Steinberg's supermarket as major retailers; satellite stores and services totalling about 40 tenants.

Customer Features — Parking for 1,500 cars; shopping in an air-conditioned mall.

Local economics — About 300 full-time employees; estimated $2,000,000 annual payroll; $150,000 in new city tax revenue.

For Cambridge, today's formal unveiling of the project at the Sun Valley Motor Inn marked a safe arrival of the development after a tempestuous two-year passage.

The scheme, bitterly contested by commercial rivals, was tested through two Ontario Municipal Board hearings. At one point, its initial rejection by the OMB angered Belleville Kiwanis, stimulating a petition demanding the provincial government review the entire controversy.

The controversy however, had its benefits — as Cambridge vice-president David King told today's conference.

Because of the extended OMB hearings, Quinte Mall became "one of the most carefully researched shopping centres in the country," said Mr. King.

Research reveals a Quinte trading area of 138,000 consumers and the mall will have the potential to attract $14,000,000 in yearly sales.

Besides the major chains, Cambridge will strive to lease the mall to a "carefully balanced mix of merchandise" to achieve the ideal of a one-stop shopping community.

"The success of Quinte Mall will be contributed to largely by the participation of merchants who are already familiar to the people of this area," said Mr. King.

Hence, the next immediate phase of the operation is notifying local merchants of Cambridge plans, Mr. King indicated.

The vice-president said he will remain in Belleville for the next two days to discuss the leasing program with area businessmen.

"This leasing program will be pursued aggressively and should be completed within two months," added Mr. King. "It doesn't take long before all the store space is taken in a major regional centre of this kind."

Ontario now in in the midst of a retail boom and the future of the entire industry rests with the regional shopping concept.

"Quinte Mall in Belleville is such a centre and the economic and social benefits of this development will be an asset to us all."

Cambridge president Charles Tabachnick said experience shows such regional shopping centres generate a social atmosphere and other advantages.

"In our other centres, we operate fashion shows, art exhibits and children's contests — and we intend to do the same sort of things here," he said.

"Experience with other shopping centres of this kind points out that they tend to serve as a magnet to other development and they draw additional purchasing power to their communities," said Mr. Tabachnick. "I'm sure this will be the case in Belleville."

Artist's Conception of Quinte Mall

Retailing Giants First Mall Tenants

Two of the biggest names in Canadian retailing — Simpsons-Sears and Steinbergs — will be the major tenants of a $14,000,000 annual sales potential at Quinte Mall.

They were the star tenants first signed on by Cambridge Leaseholds for the $7,000,000 north end Belleville.

Here's how both companies describe their Belleville plans:

Simpsons-Sears — Will be located on the northeast end of the mall with a 90,000 square foot of retail facilities. The store will be 491 feet long, 183 feet wide. It's a single storey, but provision is being built in for future expansion.

There will be 53 departments in the store, with strong emphasis put to quality fashions and family clothing, says Simpsons - Sears. Complete ranges of home supplies, sporting goods, automotive, plumbing and heating supplies will be carried. There will be catalogue facilities with daily delivery in Belleville.

It will employ between 150 and 200 people, practically all to be hired locally.

A company spokesman revealed that Simpsons-Sears — in Belleville since 1935 — has looked to a large department operation in the city for years.

"Although a number of sites were considered from time to time, until now none has met the requirements of a shopping centre of the size planned by Cambridge Leaseholds . . ." says the company.

Steinbergs — The Quinte Mall will be known as Miracle Mart Mall.

It is the first Steinberg operation in this part of Ontario — one of 180 operated across Ontario and Quebec by the Montreal - based chain.

"The very latest ideas will be expressed in the new premises to make marketing quick, pleasant and convenient," says a company announcement.

Guard Study Recommended

A recommendation to ask the city Police for a survey on the need for a crossing guard on Moira St. West at the entrance to the children's playground behind number two fire station, was passed by the Traffic and Light committee at their 2 p.m. meeting yesterday.

The recommendation followed a complaint that the lack of a guard would present a hazard to the children crossing the street to the playground.

The Police department received a second request from the meeting when a complaint was registered regarding the number of accidents at the intersection of Everett and Catherine Streets.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford reported this morning that the intersection study would be undertaken as an internal study basis. Constable Robert Hall, BPC safety officer, will undertake the counting study and forward a recommendation.

Swiss Women Not Anxious to Vote

BERN (AP) —The women of Switzerland, living in one of the world's oldest democracies, haven't yet achieved the right to vote. Surprisingly, some of them prefer it that way.

Suffragette movements are fighting an uphill battle among women who take little interest in politics and often regard the suffragettes as a threat to their sheltered way of life.

Some feel so strongly about it that they join the League of Swiss Women against Women's Suffrage.

Grey-haired Ida Moos, the league's president, regards the women's liberation movements in other countries as a direct result of the evils of voting.

"Women wear the pants in America," she says. "Their slogan is 'make war, not love' —take the man's job. We don't want that kind of equality."

Mrs. Moos, a well-to-do housewife and mother of four daughters, is far from eccentric. Her views are widely shared—by men and women —in the mountainous heart of Switzerland. Her home town, Lucerne, is a stronghold of women who prefer the status quo to the uncertainties of equal rights.

"We Swiss women have more rights and privileges than nearly all other women," Mrs. Moos claims. "It is the men who have given us these rights, because we have made them realize that it is for all women—the aged and the single ones as well as the wives. If we are allowed to vote, we will lose these rights."

On the other hand, she woes, Swiss women "lose their self-esteem in a world of equality. "We can't risk destroying men's role in the world," she says. "We must show him a task to perform . . . allow him to be chivalrous."

Swiss suffragettes claim that these are the arguments of wealthy, middle-aged housewives who have none of the problems faced by a working-class wife or a single woman living alone. One of the most active of Swiss suffragettes, Emma Kammacher, a 63-year-old Geneva lawyer, has been campaigning for women's voting rights for more than 40 years.

"Swiss women are still asleep," she says. "Our social laws were passed in 1912 and haven't really changed since then.

"For example," she says, "in nearly all parts of the country, women's salaries are barely 60 or 70 per cent of those earned by men doing the same work. Women are promoted more slowly and get less important jobs. Legally, a wife still needs her husband's permission if she wants to work outside the home. Her salary is simply added to the husband's salary for tax purposes, thus raising taxes on their joint income so high that the wife is discouraged from working at all."

All this, Mrs. Kammacher blames on the fact that Swiss federal law is made by men only.

Switzerland has a federal constitution. Among the 22 states, known as "cantons," the original Alpine valleys form the hard core of resistance to women's votes. Change comes slowly to these picturesque Alpine regions.

In most of the original cantons, public affairs are still decided by a Landsgemeinde, a general assembly of all citizens with the right to vote. Even such modern cantons as Geneva and Zurich—and the federation as a whole —make major decisions, also by referendum, often overruling the cantonal and federal parliaments. The Swiss call it "direct democracy."

In some of the more modern lowland cantons, the male domination is slowly breaking down and women can now vote in local matters. The Landsgemeinde of Glarus, one of the oldest cantons, broke ranks in conservative central Switzerland by allowing women to have a say in church and school matters—though still excluding them from the landsgemeinde itself. No woman can take part in any federal election or referendum, or be elected as federal representative or senator.

Geneva, one of the go-ahead cantons, not only gave women the vote but elected a woman mayor—an event greeted like a portent of doom in some of the more traditional cantons.

"Three or four times a day throughout my one-year term, I had to explain to women

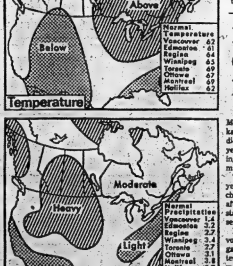
Space Rescue System

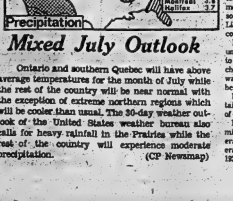
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — It's too late to develop a rescue system for the Apollo moon program, but all future U.S. man-in-space programs will have emergency recovery and rescue procedures—whether they are earth orbital trips, moon missions or flights to Mars.

The Skylab three-man space station, scheduled for launching in 1972, will have double protection. Hooked to the laboratory will be a spacecraft that can be separated and flown back to earth. And, for the first time, a rocket will stand by at Cape Kennedy to fly to the rescue if needed.

For larger earth orbiting stations planned late in this decade, safety experts are studying "space lifeboats" in which up to three men can fly back to earth; protective components that can be sealed off from the rest of the station, and a shuttle craft that will operate as an airplane for quick trips into space.

Moon explorers beyond Apollo will find an unmanned emergency take-off vehicle waiting when they land. It will be deposited on the lunar surface in advance of the astronaut landing. The astronauts also will carry along small flying machines designed mainly for flitting about on the surface, but usable to fly to a rendezvous with a hovering spaceship in case of trouble.





Mixed Judy Outlook

Ontario and southern Quebec will have above average temperatures for the month of July while the rest of the country will be near normal with the exception of extreme northern regions which will be cooler than usual. The 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau also calls for heavy rainfall in the Prairies while the rest of the country will experience moderate precipitation.

(CP Newsmap)

Laurier's Colleague Dies at 93

REGINA (CP) — William Melville Martin, known as "Sas-katchewan's grand old man," died Monday at 93 after 53 years of public service, including six years as the second premier of his adopted province.

The Norwich, Ont.-born lawyer also served for 26 years as chief justice of Saskatchewan and was political colleague that started in 1908 when he represented Regina as a Liberal MP.

He was the last known survivor of the band of Liberals that gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier his last term as prime minister. He was mentioned as a possible successor to Sir Wilfrid as head of the Liberal party but refused to consider it.

Mr. Martin served in Ottawa until 1916 when he was called on to replace Walter Scott, Saskatchewan's first premier, who was retiring because of ill health.

In his first government he retained the position of minister of education as well as premier.

During his 5½ years as premier, Mr. Martin led the Liberal party to victory in two general elections, in 1917 and in 1921.

IOOF Lodge Holds Picnic

Belleville IOOF No. 81 and Quinte-na Rebekah Lodge No. 133, their families and friends held their annual Field Picnic at Zwick's Island Park on Sunday.

Races and contests of all kinds were held with everyone given an opportunity to participate in dash, wheelbarrow, three-legged, sack and spoon, shoe scramble and women's nail driving brought the day to a close.

Drinks and ice cream were given to the children.

Winners of the draws were picnic table, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald; picnic cooler, C. Sturch; lawn chair, H. Donnelly; TV tables, B. Binsteed.

After these events all sat down to a picnic supper followed by a horseshoe throw.

Ready for Flight!

Cathie Lahey, 20, of Madoc gets ready to take off in one of the Oak Hills Flying Club planes. She is studying for pilot's licence and hopes to get it this summer. Cathie was one of the members present at the breakfast party sponsored by the flying club this past weekend.

Oak Hills Club Members Hosts for Fly-in Breakfast

Breakfast parties are not all that unusual but the one sponsored by the Oak Hills Flying Club this past weekend was a bit different. If the hearty breakfast did not wake up the partakers, the plane ride afterwards was guaranteed to do the job.

Members of the club were joined by members of clubs from Oshawa, Ottawa, Toronto and other points in Ontario. One plane came from as far away as New York State. A total of 145 adults and 20 children were served breakfast. The event is an annual one sponsored by the club which has approximately 100 members. After breakfast plane rides around the Belleville and Trenton area were available for all those wishing to take part.

Chief flying instructor at the club is Jack Bond, who has been an instructor for 11 years; three years for this flying club. He mentioned that the club owns two planes — a Cessna 172, four places and a Cessna 150, two places. Some of the members own their own planes.

Female pilots are certainly not lacking in this club. Cathy Lahey, 20 of Madoc has been taking flying lessons since a year ago April and hopes to get her licence this summer. In order to get it she must have flown at least 12 hours duo and 12 hours solo but the overall total must be 35 hours. She now must pass a written test. When asked why she has decided to become a pilot she said, "Ever since I was small I would watch the planes flying overhead and I decided that I would one day fly one of them." Cathie seems to be one of the few females who is really determined to become a pilot.

Argos, Ticats Open

Overweight Aldridge Draws Cahill's Cheers

TORONTO (CP) — Almost any athlete checking into training camp overweight invites the wrath of his coach but that wasn't the case Monday when Toronto Argonauts' Allen Ray Aldridge weighed in.

The Canadian Football League linebacker tipped the scales 30 pounds heavier than he did last season and Argo coach Lee Cahill cheered.

"We've been trying for years to get 30 more pounds on him," said Cahill.

Aldridge weighed in with 250 pounds on his six-foot, six-inch frame.

"I plan to lose about 10 pounds in training camp," he said. "With this weight, I can lose 10 without losing strength. I couldn't do that before."

Aldridge had an operation at the end of last season for removal of cartilage in his right knee and now is satisfied the knee is stronger.

Among the 31 players reporting for pre-camp medicals Monday was all-star running back Dave Mahoney, who also has recovered from an operation to correct a damaged knee suffered late last season.

Another 26 players are to report Friday to the Argos' temporary camp at the Canadian National Exhibition. Saturday, the entire squad moves to nearby Aurora for two weeks of training.

In Hamilton, veteran tackle John Barrow was among 71 players participating in Monday-night's first practice by the Tiger-Cats.

Court Keeps Clay Home

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Supreme Court declined 8 to 0 Monday to give former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay permission to go to Toronto to fight Joe Frazier, his successor.

The plea, made by Clay's lawyers and publicly disavowed by the former champion, had been denied June 16 by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Clay's lawyers then appealed to Justice William O. Douglas, who turned the case over to the full court where all the justices, except Thurgood Marshall who has been ill and did not participate, ruled against the trip.

Clay was convicted three years ago of refusing induction into the Army. He is free on bail while appealing, but one condition is that he not travel outside the United States.

Sabres Pick Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Buffalo Sabres will prepare for their first season in the National Hockey League with a training camp this fall at Memorial Centre here, says Doug Nobes, the arena's manager.

Nobes said Monday that Sabres general manager and coach, Punch Imlach, was here during the weekend to complete arrangements for the training sessions.

Toronto Maple Leafs have held their training camps here in previous years but this fall plan to train at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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Pool Prodigy Undaunted By Cast, Measles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dorcas-Marie Gurr, undaunted by setbacks, is heading for the Canadian swim team's Commonwealth Games training camp in Quebec three days late but rarin' to go.

When the other members of the British Columbia team left for Quebec Friday, the 15-year-old sensation was at home recovering from measles.

And while tryouts for the Canadian team were held in Winnipeg last April, Donna had her leg in a cast.

But if her performance in Winnipeg was any indication, Donna's second setback may be a lucky break.

Donna balked her doctor into removing her cast and promptly won the 100- and 220-metre backstroke events in 69.4 and 2:29.2, respectively. Her times are among the top three in the Commonwealth.

She left by air Monday for Jonquiere, Que., just north of Quebec City, where the Canadian team is train ing for the Commonwealth Games opening in Edinburgh July 16.

She left behind her crutches, leg cast and measle spots.

Donna has been walking for about a month now, after having a jar her leg in a cast for five.

Last December, she was found to have osteochondritis dessicans in her left knee, loose chips of bone and cartilage in the base of the thigh which give intermittent sharp pains.

Her doctors decided to let the diseases heal itself and put her leg in a cast.

She continued to train with the Dolphins Swimming Club of Vancouver, using her arms primarily to cover distances from 4,500 to 12,000 yards a day, five days a week with only one leg for starting, turning and swimming.

The cast on the other consisted of glass fibre with cellulose acetate lined with a foamed polyethylene splinting material which provided light, strong and water-resistance support.

Tennis, Anyone?

LONDON (AP) — British designer Teddy Tinling, renowned for his Wimbledon fashions, Monday unveiled a see-through tennis dress.

Tinling created the dress in organza over white lace Bermuda shorts and white lace bra for a glamorous Greek player Carol Kalogeropoulos.

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Winnipeg Falcons: 'Motley Team' That Won First Medal

VANCOUVER—(CP)—Frank Fredrickson thundered through a stack of dog-eared photographs from the 1920 Antwerp Olympics, lost in shimmering memories of the team he led to Canada's first hockey gold medal.

"By God, what a team," he sighed, looking up from a scrapbook as thick as a New York City telephone directory. "There'll never be another one like it; never, never again."

The team was the Winnipeg Falcons—nine Icelandic Canadians and one "foreigner," Anglo-Canadian goalkeeper Wally Byron, all from howling blizzard country around Winnipeg.

They brought Canada its first Winter Olympics gold medal, as well as the world amateur hockey title in the first fully sanctioned international tournament.

That was 59 years ago, an April 28, 1920, before a virtually pro-Canadian crowd in the Antwerp Ice Palace. As expected, the Falcons blanked the Swedish national team in the final 12-1.

Fredrickson, now a silver-haired 74, scored seven goals that night and in the process put hockey on the international sports menu for keeps. It was also the first step in a brilliant professional career back home in Canada that earned him membership in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"I remember that after we won the title I was telling everybody who'd listen that some day, in the forseeable future, there would be a world hockey league," Fredrickson said.

"Well, I still think I'm right. It's only a matter of time before everybody gets together on it."

The Falcons came into being in 1919 when Fredrickson and several of his teammates got together in the Manitoba capital following First World War service.

"We were a pretty motley team," Fredrickson said. "No two players wore the same—colored socks, pants or sweaters, and four of us had been off skates entirely during the war."

When the Manitoba Senior Hockey League refused the Falcons entry, Fredrickson enlisted the support of the late Bill Finley, sports editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, and the two of them put together a new league.

Under the stern tutelage of coach Fred (Steamer) Maxwell, the Falcons jelled into a potent goal-scoring machine, took the title in their own league and clobbered the MSHL winners to earn the provincial title.

The Falcons whipped the Lakehead winners, then went to Toronto to repeat the feat against Toronto Varsity to win the Allan Cup and the Canadian berth in the Winter Olympics hockey tournament.

Also entered in the Olympics was what Fredrickson describes as "one of the toughest United States teams ever to take to the ice," led by centre Frank (Moose) Goheen, another Hockey Hall of Fame member. The 11-man U.S. team included six Americans and five Canadians.

There were also five European national teams entered—host Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia—but everybody knew it would be strictly a two-way contest between the U.S. and Canada.

"The Europeans who organized the tournament didn't have the foggiest idea what the game was all about," Fredrickson recalled. "But it didn't really matter because everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves and it was strictly a two-way fight between us and the Americans."

He shucked out from the stack a picture of the Swiss team, pointed at a rather decorous gentleman clutching a goalie's stick as though it were a manure shovel, and chuckled softly.

This, Fredrickson explained, was a certain Monsieur Savoie, netminder of the extraordinary Swiss team and probably the most inept goalkeeper in the history of hockey.

M. Savoie wobbled onto the ice for the tournament opener against the U.S., nattily attired in a snappy cardigan, white shirt and tie, and English cricket pads on his legs.

The American team clobbered M. Savoie and his countrymen 29-0.

The tournament rules called for two 20-minute periods, which meant the Americans were scoring goals at a rate of one every 70 seconds, for most of the game. There were seven men to a side and no forward passing.

"All through the tournament we tried to limit ourselves to 14 or 15 goals a game against the European teams," Fredrickson said. "Believe me, it was difficult; but we managed to stay within reasonable bounds."

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A happy Tony Jacklin is all smiles after he was presented the trophy for winning the U.S. Open championship at the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota, Sunday. With him is his wife, Vivien.
(AP Wirephoto)

After $9.50 Salary, Golf Looked Pretty Good

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin headed home to England Monday as the 1970 U.S. Open golf champion, and before his departure he disclosed that a newspaper ad when he was a teen-ager made it all possible.

Jacklin, 25, said he worked for a year in a steel mill for $9.50 a week after leaving school 10 years ago.

"It was a dirty job and because I had to get up at 7:30 in the morning I didn't like it at all," Jacklin said.

Jacklin left the steel plant to work in a lawyer's office for another year, taking time off to play golf in the afternoons, when he noticed something of interest in a newspaper.

"I answered an ad in a London paper for an assistant pro's job," Jacklin said.

He finally reached golf star-dom in 1969 when he became the first Englishman in 15 years to win the British Open. And he was the first Briton in 50 years to win the U.S. Open Sunday when he wrapped up the $30,000 prize money with a two-under-par 70 and 72-hole score of 281.

Jones Takes Three

Heart-stealing Mets Turn to Bases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets, who stole the hearts of baseball fans last year in becoming world champions, now have turned to stealing bases and more bases.

Cleon Jones stole three and Bud Harrelson one Monday against Chicago Cubs to increase the team's banditry that has netted 69 for the season—two more than the total of 1969.

The base-running, along with home run-powered rallies by Tommie Agee and pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon, launched the Mets to a 9-5 triumph.

In other National League games, Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Montreal Expos 8-5 and 3-2, St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-1 win over Pittsburgh before dropping a 1-0 decision to the Pirates in the nightcap, San Francisco Giants downed Cincinnati Reds 13-5, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 4-3 and Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 4-1.

Losing the opener of the five-game series left the Cubs only ½ games ahead of the second-place Mets in the Eastern National League East Division race.

New York's ringleaders in the base thievery are Agee with 17, Harrelson 14, Joe Foy 11 and Jones 10.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham, Ont., native, had his five-game winning streak ended in the Met victory after he had pitched hitless ball for the first four innings and permitted only one baserunner. He hit Jones with a pitch in the first inning and Jones promptly stole second.

The Mets broke a 5-5 tie with three runs in the eighth. After Jenkins served leadoff singles to Jones and Art Shamsky, he was replaced by Hank Aguirre. Clendenon belted an 0-2 pitch into the leftfield bleachers and the Mets added another run in the ninth.

At Pittsburgh, the Cardinals backed rookie Jerry Reuss with a five-run second inning of the opener to give the left-hander his second win in as many starts.

Reuss got Matty Alou to out on a pop to the infield but Alou retaliated in the nightcap, driving in the only run with a single after Gene Alley led off the 18th with his 8th for the Reds, tops in the majors.

Trailing 3-3, the Giants broke the game open with six runs in the third, scoring on singles by Dietz, Hal Lanier and Ron Hunt, a balk and doubles by Alan Gallagher and Bobby Bonds.

Home runs by Wes Parker, Billy Grabarkewitz and Bill Sudakis powered the Dodgers past the Braves and into a second place tie in the NL West, nine games behind the Reds.

Byron Browne's two-run double in the sixth inning enabled the Phillies to take their eighth cap from the Expos at Philadelphia. Brown also belted a two-run homer and Deron Johnson connected on a two-run double in each of only three American League baseball games.

Elsewhere, Oakland Athletics edged Kansas City Royals 2-1 and Minnesota Twins squeezed by Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Orioles spoiled the Red Sox six runs in the first inning but came back in the seventh to tie it 8-8 before Boston regained the lead 9-8 in the eighth.

Carl Yastrzemski sparked the Boston explosion in the first with a two-run homer off Jim Palmer. Phoebus and the other four runs were unearned.

A bases-loaded walk in the second inning got Baltimore's first run in and the Orioles came back with five more runs in the seventh on a three-run homer by Curt Motton, Dave Johnson's triple and a two-run homer by Chico Salmon.

Boston battled back, taking a modest two-run bulge on Tony Conigliaro's seventh-inning homer and an eighth-inning rally built around singles by Mike Andrews and Billy Conigliaro and an infield out.

But in the ninth, Boog Powell doubled with one out and scored on Merv Rettenmund's single. Paul Blair doubled and Brooks Robinson walked, loading the bases for Frank Robinson, who doubled home the deciding runs.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Orioles, who now lead the American League East by 3½ games. Minnesota, frontrunner in the West, enjoyed a lead to 4½ games by knocking off Milwaukee.

Harmon Killebrew's 18th home run, a three-run shot that broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth, was the big blow for the Twins. Jim Kaat throttled the Brewers on three hits until the ninth when Tommy Harper's two-run homer pulled Milwaukee within one run.

But Ron Fernandez came out of the bullpen to retire the last three batters and save the victory.

Rod Carew, Minnesota's second baseman and the American League's leading batter, was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning because of a leg injury after he was bowled over on a double play by Milwaukee's Mike Hegan. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Frank Fernandez ripped a pinch-hit homer leading off the bottom of the ninth inning to give Oakland its victory over Kansas City. The homer was the ninth this season for Fernandez, who was batting for reserve Bobby Locker, 1-1.

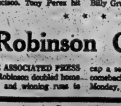
The Athletics' other run came on a fifth-inning homer by Sal Bando, his 14th of the season and third in the last two days.

Kansas City tied the score against starter Diego Segui with an unearned run in the seventh on Paul Schaal's double and an error by John Donaldson.

Robinson Caps Baltimore Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson doubled home the tying and winning runs to cap a second Baltimore Orioles comeback over Boston Red Sox Monday, leading to a 9-8 victory



Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	44	23	.657	—
New York	40	26	.606	3½
Detroit	33	30	.524	9
Boston	30	33	.476	12
Cleveland	29	34	.460	13
Washington	23	37	.420	14½
West				
Minnesota	40	21	.656	—
California	37	26	.578	4½
Oakland	36	28	.550	6½
Chicago	34	32	.515	10½
Kansas City	33	41	.350	15½
Milwaukee	31	44	.323	21

Results Monday

Baltimore 9 Boston 8
Oakland 2 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at Oakland (Dobson 5-6) N
Chicago (Jarvalid 6-4) at California (Messersmith 6-4) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 5-2) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-5) N
Detroit (Lolich 6-7) at Washington (Bruner 4-5) N
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at Boston (Culp 5-7) N
Only games scheduled.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Chicago	35	28	.556	—
New York	33	31	.516	2½
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	4
St. Louis	32	35	.482	4
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	5½
Montreal	24	42	.364	12½
West				
Cincinnati	47	21	.691	—
Los Angeles	36	30	.559	9
Atlanta	34	33	.554	11
San Francisco	32	35	.478	14½
Houston	29	40	.420	18½
San Diego	21	52	.317	29

Results Monday

Philadelphia 8-3 Montreal 5-2
New York 9 Chicago 5
St. Louis 6-0 Pittsburgh 1-1
Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 3
Houston 4 San Diego 1
San Francisco 13 Cincinnati 5
Probable Pitchers Today
Montreal (McGlinn 3-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-7) N
New York (Sadecki 5-1) at Chicago (Decker 1-4)
St. Louis (Taylor 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 6-6) N
Los Angeles (Singer 3-3) at Atlanta (McQueen 8-1) N
San Francisco (McCormick 2-3) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-4) N
San Diego (Corrales 5-5 or Corkins 4-6) at Houston (Wilson 1-3) N

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League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	234	53	71	.389
Perez, Cin	255	58	93	.365
Gaston, SD	256	46	89	.327
Clemente, Pgh	302	52	98	.327
Grabark'ts, LA	210	33	7	.333

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 10-1, .909; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, .818.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	246	57	89	.378
A Johnson, Cal	254	34	80	.340
White, NY	237	55	80	.346
F Robinson, Bal	269	49	89	.342
Keough, KC	181	25	52	.322

Pitching: McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778; Palmer, Baltimore, 10-3, .769.

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All-Star Rosters Go On Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Monday the schedule for televised All-Star Games for the National and American league All-Star games.

The game is to be played July 14 at Cincinnati.

The National League's eight starters, excluding pitchers, will be announced Monday, July 6 and the American League pitchers Thursday, July 9. The remainder of the National League squad will be released Thursday, July 9 and the rest of the American squad Friday, July 10.

Each team will be limited to 28 players. The starting eight are selected by the vote of fans and the others, including pitchers, by the managers—Gil Hodges of New York Mets for the National League and Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles for the American League.

Sport Briefs

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver, the Australian pro star trying for his third straight All-English tennis championship title, took just one hour to eliminate George (Butch) Seewagen of the United States Monday in a first-round match, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Laver won at Wimbledon in 1961, 1962, 1968 and 1969. Arthur Ashe of the U.S., rated by many critics as Laver's liveliest challenger, opened his bid by downing Graham Stilwell of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 8-1. Stilwell, last year's British Davis Cup hero, who now is all amateur professional, started well but failed to live up to his promise.

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Anti-apartheid groups threatened to disrupt a match between a South African and a Jamaican at the All-England tennis championships Monday, but nothing happened. Six policemen stood by the court as South Africa's Keith Diegraam defeated Richard Russell of Jamaica in a first-round match, 7-5, 13-11, 6-2. Before going on the court, Russell said anti-apartheid groups had put pressure on him and two other Negroes — Jamaican Lance Lumsden and American Arthur Ashe — to withdraw rather than play any South African.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A record field is expected for the 32nd Valleyfield power boat regatta scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12, the first year there were 256 participants. Organizers said more are expected this year to test the 1 2-3-mile St. Francis Bay course, with applications already on hand from top owners and drivers from the United States, Ontario and Quebec.

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is still a patient in hospital here, but a spokesman for his family said the ex-fighter "is doing a lot better." Louis was allowed to leave the hospital to spend some time with his wife, son and other members of the family Sunday, Father's Day. He returned to the hospital Sunday night. Louis maintains a home in Denver. He was taken to Colorado Psychiatric Hospital last month under a commitment order signed by his son, Joseph Louis Barrow Jr., 24, a law student at the University of Denver. Louis dropped his last name when he became a fighter. Soon after he was taken to the hospital, Louis was transferred to Veterans Hospital.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Winnipeg Whips of baseball's International League announced Monday that they have traded outfielder Don Bosch to Houston Astros of the National League in exchange for right-handed pitcher Mike Marshall. The Whips also announced that right-handed pitcher Ron Piche of Verdun, Que., had been signed as a free agent.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian trotting championship race, which will carry a purse value of $15,000, will be held at Richelieu Park July 7. It was announced Monday. The winner of the Canadian event will automatically qualify to represent Canada in the $125,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, July 18.

Nixon Complains Of Plate Coverage

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon complained in the Ontario legislature Monday that CBC-TV coverage of Saturday's running of the Queen's Plate omitted the closing presentation ceremony featuring Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald.

Mr. Nixon said he had received complaints from viewers that the ceremony had been cut off and suggested inadequate program planning was responsible.

Premier Allan Robarts said he had not received any complaints and had not watched the television program. But live program planning was difficult and anybody who appeared on television risked being cut off for lack of time.

Africans Against New-Zealand Games

LAGOS (Reuters) — Forty African countries are to vote against a move to hold the 1974 Commonwealth Games in New Zealand because a New Zealand rugby team now is playing in South Africa.

A statement issued by the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa said Monday New Zealand sent a rugby team, "in spite of appeals and widespread protests by anti-apartheid organizations."

The council includes 11 Commonwealth countries.

The statement, signed by Abraham Dedia, council president, said national representatives at the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games next month will have to choose between New Zealand and Australia as the 1974 venue.

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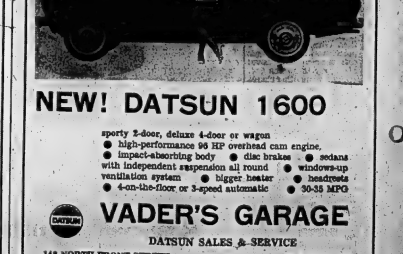

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31 Round Table knight
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44 "— Dandy!"
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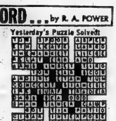

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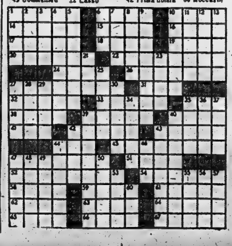

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TENDER

EDITH CAVELL REGIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

In addition to Stage 2 of the Belleville General Hospital, already announced, Stipulated Sum Tenders are invited from General Contractors for this second separate building on the same site. Although these are separate projects, they will close at the same time. Contractors wishing to only bid one may do so. Those tendering on both projects will be required to submit a separate bid on each, and to state in each of the two tenders the reduction in price which will apply if both of their bids are accepted.

Tenders will be received only from Contractors who have examined display sets of the documents, and have notified the Architects in writing or by telegram by dates defined here, of their intention to bid. Display sets of documents will be available for inspection at the Builders' Exchanges in Belleville, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto and Hamilton, and at the Architects' office. Documents will be issued under these circumstances to General Contractors by the Architects upon receipt of a cheque for $200.00 for each project in which the Contractor is interested. These will be refunded provided the documents are returned in good condition.

PROJECT A: STAGE 2, BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL (Described by Intelligencer advertisement, June 15 and 16th)

PROJECT B: THE EDITH CAVELL REGIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Principally a 37,000 square foot new building attached to the existing Education Hall, which will require modest alterations.

TIME REQUIREMENTS FOR BOTH PROJECTS

	Project A (Hospital)	Project B (School)
Documents available for inspection at Exchanges and Architects	Now	June [illegible]
Generals indicate intent to bid by	June 26*	June [illegible]
Documents available for tendering:	July 29	July 3
Mechanical & Electrical trades bids close, Toronto Builders Exchange:	3 p.m. Monday July 27: for both projects.	
General Contractors' bids close at the Office of the Administrator, Belleville General Hospital (Northwest Wing: 1945 Building)	2 p.m. Wednesday July 29th: for both projects.	

*Notification of intent to bid on Hospital changed from previous June 24th to be June 26th.

Tenders not accompanied by a certified cheque (only) in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid for each job tendered will be rejected. Tenders to be valid for a period of 60 days. Cheques from Contractors whose bids place them out of consideration will be returned immediately. The lowest, nor any tender not accepted necessarily.

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THE PICK OF Punch

Police Chiefs Likely to Talk About LeDain Report on Drugs

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Civic area in this small northwestern Ontario community near the Manitoba border can expect law and order to reign for the next three days at least.

More than 100 police chiefs from across the province are here for the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police which starts today and ends Thursday.

Chief Jack Shrubb of Peterborough, association president, expected the opening day to be a quiet one, with the tempo increasing later in the conference.

In an interview Monday night, Chief Shrubb said some of the more important topics would involve drugs, the possible standardization of uniforms and a centralized computer.

"I would anticipate a great deal of discussion about drugs," said the chief.

"The growth of the problem and the increased interest in it over the last year has been great enough to warrant lengthy discussion."

He said the release last week of the interim report of the LeDain commission on the non-medical use of drugs also would help lead to drug dialogue.

"Many policemen have reservations about some aspects of the report. It certainly is an area of concern to police."

He said the maximum $100 fine recommended by the LeDain commission for possession of marijuana was not "much of a deterrent."

Miniskirts Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — A Metro Toronto police spokesman said Monday he agreed with findings published in The Law Officer which indicate the rise in miniskirts has caused a corresponding rise in rape and indecent assault.

"Abbreviated costumes are no doubt a factor in offenses against women," said Sergeant George Gough of the Metro morality squad.

The Law Officer, published by the International Conference of Police Associations, said surveys indicated 91 per cent of policemen believed the miniskirts were conducive to sexual assault.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there any wonder so many people are nervous? Why do they cry? I'm supposed to be "tough" at 21 — your old businessman. For the first time since I was a baby, I cried yesterday. I was watching TV news. I heard and saw young Vietnam veterans as they were flown in to a VA hospital. It made me sick to hear one say, "Yesterday I had to have some hours for an enema pan." Another "An hour for a glass of water." And another, "I feel completely forgotten."

Today, you can understand why I'm on tranquilizers. But forget about me. What about them? Aren't they our responsibility? In addition to us little people, doesn't it give the jitters to the higher echelon in government to know what's going on?

The least we can do for these helpless, dejected young veterans is to bring them creature comforts we would offer a sick dog or cat. The problem seems to be lack of sufficient nurses. How about more volunteers to help relieve them of orderly duties the untrained can supply?

How much special training does it require to arrange off a helpless boy? To carry an enema pan? To dry him off after a shower? To sit him up in a chair? To wheel him around the ward so he can visit. To bring him a glass of water? Anything to take him out of his bed cell."

Funny thing, Dr. Steincrohn, I didn't cry because one of these sad human beings is mine. I haven't been touched personally by the war, I cried, I guess, because it struck me so forcefully that in forgetting these doomed invalids I saw proof of the saying: "Man's inhumanity to man" applies off the battlefield as well as on.

Where do we go from here? Tomorrow my wife and I personally will offer services on words to our local VA hospital. We hope that red tape will not interfere with our good intentions.

But meanwhile, isn't there anything else the government can do for these wounded veterans besides sending them their disability checks?

Is Washington unaware of what's going on? Unlikely. Nevertheless, Dr. Steincrohn, isn't this sad situation important enough for you to

More Help Needed To Tend Wounded

find space in your column to reprint my letter to alert people all over the United States — and, if possible (yes, begging) for these helpless ... Mr. M. Y.

Comment: I cried — too. So did my wife. So did many of our friends. But the tears are dry. Now we come down to the nitty - gritty. As you say, "Where do we go from here?"

As a doctor, I know that veterans receive the best possible medical care in VA hospitals. In your own way, you and your wife have volunteered to relieve the nursing shortage, which is the basic problem. If thousands who read this column make similar resolutions, it would no longer be a problem. But will they? Unfortunately, we procrastinate. Tomorrow is time enough, we say. But invariably so many tomorrows pass with inaction that our original resolve evaporates.

So the sickness festers. The boys lie there as motionless and devoid of spirit as stuffed, forgotten, and discarded dolls. You ask what can the government do? Here's a suggestion I have received from Mr. D., another "tough" businessman:

"Thousands of citizens receive unemployment checks. Why not add an amendment to these checks before they can be cashed? Why not "employ" the unemployed in VA hospitals through the country? Not only would these people earn their keep; they would earn immeasurable fulfilment for themselves in bringing comfort to these many wounded and "forgotten" veterans. No longer would it be true for the helpless, bedridden, thirsty patient: "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." Are you listening, Washington?

Sydney J. Harris Says

Contrast Is Essential

If I ever wrote a story-book for children, it might be called "The Boy Who Had No Feelings. I thought of it during a chilly night in the country last winter, when I built a large fire after dinner.

As we sat looking into it, my youngest daughter blurted out, "I wish I had no feelings, then I could bear to watch this strange remark. "Well," she said, "then I could just sit on top of the fire and play in the beautiful flames. I could hide in the snow without getting cold. I could jump out of the window and not get hurt at all."

"That's very true." I agreed "but then think of the things keep us capable for good and enjoyable ones. An impossible child's dream.

Yet, don't most adults retain at least a residue of this infantile desire? To be provided with the maximum of pleasure and the minimum of discomfort? To have everything called for our comfort, and nothing burn us or freeze us or stick us or bruise us or bloody us?

And are we not as unrealistic as the child in this expectation? Isn't appetite sharpened by hunger? Isn't the warmth of the fire made doubly enjoyable after the chill of a walk? Is it not contesting, followed by the conquest of some hardship, that puts the glow into our sensibilities?

"Softness" has meaning only after "hardness." Living forever in a sea of roses would be as sickening as living in the shadow of an oil refinery. The sameness of existence, is, eventually, as boring and soul-destroying as the sameness of mere subsistence.

Contrast is all. Qualities do not exist without their opposites. This is a true physically as it is philosophically. Yet mankind seems engaged in an immense and incessant race to rid itself of all the negatives in nature that give the positives their value.

This is the true Utopianism of our species, and it exists across political or economic lines — the desire and demand for a constant level of comfort, which, if successful, would kill us more surely than the barbarous conflicts of Hardicr ages.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 24

Your Birthday today: Harmony is your aim in the year ahead. You must come to terms with your greatest inner potential and changes around you. There may be things to do which have never until now, touched your life. Material success is reasonably assured, but is not the main issue. Today's natives are inclined to live in the past, sometimes show self-pity in small things. Their general philosophy is optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Turn detective and dig out those obscure facts you will need before the week is out. Take your time in travel. Let your family do the talking for the moment — you'll learn something.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Anything precipitate a discussion that goes on long past your endurance. Use the long daylight to express your thoughts on many more subjects. Don't neglect your work.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Look carefully where you are going, keep moving straight along. Consult medical specialists — on any symptoms, or have a general checkup.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This promises to be a full-speed-ahead day of effective work and an early start and enjoy your achievements. People beyond your usual reach are quite helpful.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is time to be silent and listen despite your strong urge to let the world know of your progress. Attend your regular work with zest and good humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You can prudently call in friends, share your concerns and work out more effective programs. Avoid any public disagreements or confrontations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Do not slight the details. At least have somebody else take a look as you go, so you miss nothing significant. To-day operation is available for the asking — and giving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You can ease any tensions by consulting your inner self, your intuition. Current information is incomplete or outdated; proceed on the basis of your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your earnings are open to improvement soon, so put in fulfil time. You have something to be thankful for and to pray about tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Vigilance in travel and use of tools and machinery is critically important to safety. Your physical participation in programs is strongly indicated. Others rely on your efforts. Your help will be critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Follow an established pattern of action rather than fresh information, which is probably are the most important factor at the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —, Mar. 20): Keep your remarks simple and to the point so that everybody can come to his own conclusions. Your program picks up some momentum as more details are filled in.

Attributed Wrongly

TORONTO (CP) — Alex Burke, president of the Tenants' Union of Prince Edward Island, denied Monday that he ever called Canadian social workers "lumps of the poor."

Mr. Burke said in a telephone interview that the remark at the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare was made by a delegate from Montreal.

A Toronto story June 16, The Canadian Press erroneously attributed the description to Mr. Burke.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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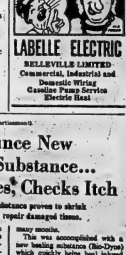

Civil Servants Urge Action to Halt Pollution From Cottages

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's existing pollution regulations should be toughened to the extent of giving health inspectors the right of entry to private cottages and the power to issue correction and closure orders, a watchdog legislature committee said Monday.

In a report tabled in the legislature, the committee warned that Ontario government is most act quickly to clean up the lakes and waters of the province's cottage areas.

The report estimates that 19 per cent of the existing 140,000 to 200,000 cottages in the province are contributing to water pollution, and 11,000 more cottages are going up each year.

The committee, made up of civil servants from five departments, said the first priority for 1970 should be surveys and correction of pollution in the Peterborough area, followed by certain lakes and rivers in the Muskoka district.

One of the report's recommendations, to place all land in the province under subdivision control, already has been acted upon by the government.

The report also urged the government to launch a major program this summer to find and correct pollution sources in the Kawartha Lakes region.

Pollution now is caused, by humans' septic tanks in rocky cottage land, bad treatment of effluent from the tanks and discharge of poorly-treated laundry water containing high amounts of nutrients, the report said.

The committee recommended the government should:

—Find methods of pollution and have them corrected.

—Strengthen controls and provide provincial standards of water quality.

—Educate cottage owners in ways to correct and avoid pollution.

—Impose stringent controls on development of recreational lands.

—Transfer planning initiatives to provincial authorities from private developers.

In other business:

—A committee rejected a motion to force Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to reveal regulations of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission. The motion by George Ben (C—Toronto Humber) that the regulations be submitted to the committee for scrutiny was defeated 11 to 4 in a vote that split party lines.

—Legislation to create a government agency to lend capital funds to industry in designated areas of Northern Ontario was introduced. Loans, some of them forgivable within six years, will be limited to a maximum of $500,000.

Children's Aid Bodies Termed Wasteful

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government is studying a report that says Ontario children's aid societies are badly managed and wasting millions of dollars each year.

The report by Urwick Carrie and Partners, Ltd., a management consultant firm, was commissioned by the government. It has not been released, but copies have been circulated to directors and presidents of Ontario's 51 children's aid societies for study.

Ward Markle, director of the Metropolitan Toronto Catholic Children's Aid Society, said Monday it contained "a lot of good recommendations" and many were discussed two weeks ago in a closed meeting with John Yaremko, minister of social and family services.

He said the report recommended a provincial advisory board be set up to exercise stricter control of the work and spending of the societies.

The report criticized societies for being wasteful of money, confused about aims and inefficient in operations. It said in 1968 about $18,900,000 of total expenditures "cannot be accounted for by increases in such factors as the number of children in care, service provided or changes in family levels."

Mr. Markle said the consultants studied operations of societies in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa, but did not specify in which societies they found deficiencies.

Bid to Give Vote to Those in Prison Beaten

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) was unsuccessful in getting Commons approval Monday of his bid to give prisoners the right to vote in federal elections.

Mr. Howard made a strong plea for revisions to proposed legislation changing the Canada Elections Act that would have given the vote to Canadian citizens in penal institutions. The proposal was defeated 62 to 18 in committee of the whole, the step before third reading.

Mr. Howard said one of the main arguments in the past against letting prisoners vote has been the lack of political information available in prisons. But prisoners now read newspapers, listen to radio and watch TV as well as visit outside the institution at times, he said.

Mr. Howard said prisoners convicted of breaches of electoral laws should not be allowed to vote, however.

Privy Council President Donald Macdonald said the government had no position on the issue as cabinet ministers were divided. He said he was leaving it to the House to decide.

The bill under discussion would lower the minimum voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21, extend voting rights to include all federal public servants abroad and provide proxy voting arrangements for electors away from home.

Earlier Monday, John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) charged the government with "utter disregard" for Canada's British traditions.

His remarks came on a proposal by Pierre DeBane (L—Matane) that would have wiped out all special voting privileges for non-Canadian British subjects in Canadian elections.

The proposal, defeated 36 to 32, drew its support from those who argued that no one should be shown special treatment in elections simply because of their national origin.

Present law allows British subjects who have been in Canada one year to vote in elections. The bill now before the House would allow British subjects who were eligible to vote in the 1968 election to retain their voting rights.

The Commons later approved 44 to 8 an amendment by Grent Deachman (L—Vancouver-Quadra) that would give non-Canadian British subjects five years after passage of the bill in which become Canadian citizens if they wish to retain their voting rights.

Defeated 41 to 35 was an amendment by Lee Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) that would have allowed a non-Canadian British subject to vote in future elections if he had arrived in Canada before the legislation came into force.

Also Monday, the Commons passed a bill giving more power to the councils of the Yukon and Northwest Territories and increasing the authority of the federal government to regulate land use in the territories.

The House voted 162 to 39 to adopt a government amendment enabling the cabinet in consultation with the territorial councils to establish land-use management zones and set regulations for them.

Also passed in informal vote were seven minor amendments to the bill enabling the cabinet to dissolve the territorial councils and call elections.

The Commons defeated 162 to 39 an amendment proposed by Eric Nielsen (PC—Yukon) that would have denied the cabinet authority to dissolve the councils.

Garvin Threatened

KINGSTON (CP) — Provincial Judge James R. Garvin told his court Monday he has received two threatening telephone calls in connection with a case involving a murder charge.

But Judge Garvin added he would not be swayed by the threats and sentenced Alex High of Kingston, a 22-year-old member of the gang, to 18 months definite and six months indefinite for his part in a sexual assault on a 15-year-old girl last November.

"I've been around a long time, 21 years as a judge, and threats don't worry me," he said. "I walk alone on the streets."

Nixon Aide's Letter Disclaimed as U. S. Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S. State department has disclaimed a letter by an aide to President Nixon as an American policy document on continental energy. Informed sources said here Monday.

The letter maintained that the U.S. should be "curious" about exports of Canadian petroleum until Canada agreed to a package deal on the production and use of North American energy resources.

It caused a political flurry here and T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, accused Washington of political blackmail in an attempt to get its hands on Canadian water, mineral and other resources.

The April 22 letter was written by William E. Timmons, a senior presidential aide for congressional relations, to a group of 25 U.S. senators who objected to the American quota cut in Canadian oil imports.

The external affairs department consulted the U.S. state department to get clarification on whether the Timmons letter represented official policy of the U.S. administration.

Washington now has replied. Informants said that the letter did not have the status of an inter-government communication, which was obvious, and was not designed as an American policy statement.

However, it was pointed out that though the U.S. state department disclaimed the letter as a policy-setter, the White House itself had not, unless through a private communication between Mr. Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Some 18 months ago, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Nixon agreed to joint Canada-U.S. talks in the energy field.

But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has said such talks have progressed little beyond consultation about the American import oil quotas.

The subsequent Timmons letter said in part:

"The national security of the U.S. requires the conclusion of a comprehensive agreement with Canada with respect to all energy matters and the imposition of some quantitative limitation on the entry of Canadian petroleum pending the conclusion of such a pact."

Energy Minister J. J. Greene has maintained all along that any oil discussions were completely separate from talks on any other energy resources. And Mr. Sharp said March 9 that water had been specifically excluded from such conversations.

Mr. Greene said last week the Timmons letter contained "patent mistakes."

Offshore Limit Unsuitable

CALGARY (CP) — Canada would find it difficult to accept a recent proposal by President Nixon that the outer limit of national control over resources be restricted to a 200-metre depth offshore, Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Monday.

Speaking to the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, Mr. Greene said the proposal is an "artificial limit."

"Our continental shelf extends well beyond the 200-metre isobath in large part, many miles seaward in some localities."

The continental shelf off Labrador continued out to a depth of 400 metres and the shelf in the Beaufort Sea extended out to a depth of 320 metres.

That was why Canada was urged in the United Nations that the Continental Shelf be considered the limit of national jurisdiction.

He said the letter referred to an insecure oil supply in eastern Canada, almost 70 per cent of which comes from Venezuela.

He said that the U.S. itself deems Venezuela a secure source of supply.

Mr. Greene said the U.S. had just slackened some of its restrictions against Canadian oil imports and that therefore it was "peculiar" if Washington intended to use the restrictions as leverage for a continental energy package.

Munro Says Comment Too Hasty

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro apologized Monday for saying Friday outside the Commons that the government was committed to softening sentences for possession of marijuana.

"I got carried away and went too far," he told a hushed Commons.

He said Justice Minister John Turner was correct in saying Friday that the government would consider softening the sentences to fines from jail terms.

Mr. Munro said he wanted to express his regrets for his Friday statement outside the Commons to the Commons, press and people of Canada.

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Woman Killed

Ottawa Defence Building Blasted

Telecommunications Room Bomb Target

OTTAWA (CP) — A bomb explosion rocked a defence department building near the centre of Ottawa early this St. Jean Baptiste holiday, causing one death and sending two other persons to hospital with injuries.

The dead person was identified as Jeanne St. Germain, 50, a worker in the defence telecommunications room which bore the brunt of the explosion.

In Ottawa General Hospital suffering multiple lacerations was Bruce Valance, 22. Claude Giroux, 33, was under treatment in the same hospital for shock.

Windows were shattered over a radius of several blocks from the centre of the blast and streets in the area were littered with broken glass.

Capt. Russ McKee, an armed forces information officer, said it was assumed the blast was caused by a dynamite charge planted outside the corner of the building where the telecommunications room is located.

However, the number of sticks of dynamite used had not been determined.

Army investigators swarmed around the site of the explosion, which ripped away most of the wall section outside the signals room and another room just above.

Ottawa city police and RCMP also were involved in the investigation.

The blast occurred at about 2:20 a.m., about 40 minutes before the guard changes at the main entrance to the building, located about 75 yards away from the scene.

The building, known as B Building, is one of several frame structures built for the defence department here during the war.

It was the first major explosion in Ottawa since New Year's Eve 1968, when a bomb went off in the former National Film Board building.

The explosion was heard far away from the scene. A resident of Elmvale Acres, eight miles distant, was awakened by it. His wife told him it was only thunder, and he went back to sleep.

Just before the explosion, an Ottawa radio station received a call saying a bomb would go off "in one minute's time."

Joel Scher, who lives in an apartment across the street from the blast site, said he was awakened.

"I looked out to see whether it was thunder. I heard the fire engines."

Mrs. Marjorie Grant, of the same apartment building, said she and her husband were just awakening.

"We knew it was a bomb. It shook the building. I never heard a noise like that before.

"I heard the sirens and went to the window to look. I saw people running from all over. Since my husband worked over there, I went over to investigate."

No U.S. Pledges About Lakes

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States appears to be sticking to its own pace and plans for combatting Great Lakes pollution.

This became plain here Tuesday after a day-long conference of Canadian cabinet ministers and White House officers at which the chief point of argument appeared to be one of talking over plans and trying to keep them co-ordinated.

Canada made several commitments to take specific steps. There were no new specific promises from the Americans.

Canada pledged:

—To conclude a Canadian plan for dealing with spills of oil and hazardous substances with the plan announced a month ago by the Americans. The Canadian plan still is being drafted.

—To ban phosphates in laundry detergents in line with recommendations made to the International Joint Commission. The U.S. refused to make a similar commitment, saying a ban is under "intensive review."

—To ban oil and gas production from Lake Erie wells and prohibit further drilling. No petroleum is produced on the American side of the lake. The Americans declined to commit themselves not to explore for or tap this resource in the future.

The two countries agreed that each will unify legislation for regulating waste disposal by commercial and pleasure vessels using the lakes.

Bid there was no specific mention of a Canadian-Alberta crude oil export deficiency, voiced recently in a Buffalo speech by Energy Minister J. J. Greene, to hold the U.S. to the letter of the 1930 boundary waters treaty setting up the International Joint Commission.

Mr. Greene in his address at Buffalo noted that the treaty's terms call for action against the nation polluting boundary waters and said the U.S. creates most of the Great Lakes pollution.

Canada and the U.S. Tuesday did say they agree to establish a working committee to consider common water quality objectives and programs proposed by either government.

But they reached no agreement on co-ordination machinery for these programs.

Mr. Greene at first said co-ordination will be the job of the working group. But later, in a news conference, he amended this to say it would be done by contact of officials of the two governments.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	60
One Year Ago	64	54

Wishart Sees No Sinister Implications

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the Ontario legislature renewed demands Tuesday night for a public inquiry into the relationship between senior provincial police officers and a businessman with a criminal record.

The demands were made in a legislature committee meeting after Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said investigation had shown that "no sinister implications" could be drawn from past social contacts between OPP officers and George Clinton Duke, 65, of Oakville, Ont.

Mr. Wishart's statement was the result of an earlier demand for an investigation made by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-Toronto High Park) who charged June 4 that Mr. Duke had contacts with three Canadian members of the Mafia.

The attorney-general acknowledged that 11 senior OPP officers, including Commissioner Eric Silk, had visited the Duke home socially — sometimes to attend promotional demonstrations of lawn equipment later purchased by the force from Mr. Duke. The visits occurred over a five-year period ending in 1969.

He also said that two OPP superintendents had visited Mr. Duke even after Commissioner Silk had become aware of the businessman's criminal record and had ordered a stop to such social contacts.

Mr. Wishart said Mr. Duke had acknowledged knowing the three men named by Dr. Shulman as having Mafia connections, but only in connection with his business.

The men named were John A. Papalia, 45, Donald (Red) LeBarre, and Dante Gabriel Gasbarrini, 48, all of Hamilton.

News Briefs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Col. Roscoe Turner, 74, flamboyant air racer and aviation executive, died Tuesday after a long illness.

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PRAGUE (Reuters) — Alexander Dubcek, leader of the 1968 Czechoslovak liberalization drive, was relieved today of his post as ambassador to Turkey.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons transport committee recommended Tuesday that the transport department call tenders for taxi-chauffeured-car and bus services at international airports in Canada when present contracts expire.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Liquor Control Board has been asked to look into the possibility of selling draught beer in small kegs to the public for home consumption. Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said Tuesday in the Ontario legislature.

Dial Will Beautify Park

Gerald Thibeau of the Recreation and Parks Board was yesterday completing the installation of an Astrolabe sundial in Panter Park. The memorial stand is being erected in memory of William H. Panter, mayor of Belleville in 1915. (For story, see Page 2.)

Jim Hutchinson

Ontario Seeking Power To Veto Tax Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario claimed virtual veto power over federal tax-change proposals Tuesday during a 4½-hour wrangle about tax reform between representatives of the richest province on one side and the federal government on the other.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, supported by a phalanx of officials in an appearance before the Commons finance committee, claimed the right of provincial participation in any decisions that would change Canada's basic tax system.

While senior federal officials jotted notes at the back of the committee room, Liberal members of the finance committee tangled with the delegation from Ontario's Conservative government in what one MP criticized as unproductive "confrontation tactics."

The Ontario plan in effect would retain a modified version of the present tax system for business and industry. It would substitute a system of tax credits and allowances for low-income Canadians instead of the federally-proposed idea of higher personal tax exemptions.

Coupled with fundamental disagreement over the tax "trade-off" of business concessions for personal tax-change proposals Tuesday during a 4½-hour wrangle about tax reform between representatives of the richest province on one side and the federal government on the other, was the question of whether Ontario is using tax reform to pre-empt future growth in total tax revenue.

Federal Liberals, led by Robert Kaplan (Toronto Don Valley) and John Roberts (York-Simcoe), challenged Ontario's estimates of the additional revenue which would be generated by tax changes on the ground that they overestimate the total tax take and thereby make possible the province's rival proposals for easier treatment of business combined with tax relief for low-income Canadians.

While main points of disagreement remained unresolved after morning and afternoon sessions, the largely-political sparring in itself asserted Ontario's claim to consideration in final tax-change legislation and possibly cleared the way for resolution of the variations in the arithmetic of Ottawa and Toronto.

Asked by Mr. Roberts whether Ontario was claiming the power of veto over federal tax reform, Mr. MacNaughton first said he did not know that he was claiming a veto, then added:

"You might call it a veto if you wish."

The federal government should not intervene alone when taxing powers are shared between the federal and provincial governments under Canadian constitutional law, he said.

On the question of the disputed revenue data and the breakdown of an Ottawa-Toronto agreement to co-operate in computer calculations, Mr. MacNaughton agreed at one point to provide the committee with at least one part of his working papers.

Barnett Danson (L—York North) lamented towards the end of the session that any attempt to make a sober assessment of the rival positions had been ruined by "confrontation tactics."

Mr. MacNaughton said earlier his government is "quite prepared to say we made errors" in some calculations challenged by Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Roberts. He said it underlined the need for federal-provincial co-operation.

Mr. Kaplan suggested that "the reason the Ontario proposals appear to be more generic is because you assume more revenue."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Thunderstorms have been occuring ahead of the outbreak of cooler air. This activity will move into central Ontario this morning and into southern Ontario this afternoon and evening. Temperatures will climb to the 80s in the warm air today and will be 15 to 25 degrees cooler on Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

It takes a mother 20 years to make a man of her son, and a blonde 10 minutes to make a fool of him.

U.S. Jets Support Cambodian Forces

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian military command disclosed today that United States jet fighter-bombers, in an apparent major shift in U.S. policy, have attacked deep into Cambodia in direct support of Cambodian ground forces.

The announcement, which U.S. officials in Saigon would neither confirm nor deny, coincided with reports that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were massing for attack at Phnom Penh, and that heavy fighting had broken out again at Kompong Speu, 20 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital.

The U.S. air strikes helped break the month-long siege of Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian spokesman said. This extension of the American air war appeared to be a sign of recognition by the United States that without some assist from strong U.S. firepower, the Cambodian forces might crumple under the Communist command's growing pressure.

Planes Change Base

Buffalo Aircraft Welcomed

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The official welcoming of six Buffalo aircraft from St. Hubert, Quebec, Tuesday morning marked the beginning of a new phase for 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron.

Five of the turbo - prop Buffalo will remain here at CFB Trenton and one will be on loan to the Aeronautical Engineering Test Establishment in Ottawa.

The Dakota, which has been part of the air fleet for more than 20 years, will be withdrawn from service, as will the amphibious Otter, leaving the Buffalo and the Caribou to carry out most of the squadron's tasks.

However, two Dakotas with special search gear, such as homing devices, will remain active in a Search role.

The Buffalo is larger in size, can carry greater loads and can fly faster and at higher altitudes than the Caribou, of which the squadron has eight.

Four of the Buffalo are camouflaged, while the fifth is a specially equipped search aircraft.

Accompanying the Buffalo to CFB Trenton will be 26 personnel consisting of pilots, flight engineers and loadmasters.

Additional support ground crew also posted to Trenton will total approximately 60 persons.

Although commonly thought of as a search and rescue unit, 424 squadron at CFB Trenton is officially titled a "transport and rescue squadron."

Its present duties lend support to the official title.

TRENTON
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Inside Your Intelligencer

Staff reporter Malcolm Johnston takes a close look at the Trenton drug scene. First page, fourth section.

- The old lady of Front Street — Belleville's City Hall — is getting her face washed. Page 2.
- Quinte Mall developers see it as hub of four-county area. Page 2.

Buffalo Arrives at Trenton

Parks Additions Herald Summer

Every summer the city stages various kinds of beautification programs.

Last summer, installation of a small parkette at the corner of Front and Moira Streets was completed with a flower bed, walkways and park benches.

This was just one of the projects undertaken last year, and this year is no exception.

To help the program along, the Recreation and Parks board is installing a memorial sundial in Panters' Park on Coleman Street, one new and two replacement water fountains on Zwick's Island.

Last year Frank Panter, son of William Henry Panter, Mayor of Belleville in 1915 and an alderman from 1898 to 1903, presented the parks board with $500 toward a memorial for his late father.

The memorial takes the form of an Astrolabe sundial being installed for the past week and scheduled for completion on Tuesday.

Gerald Thibeau was yesterday installing the last pieces of stone to the surface of the memorial. The plaque and dial will be added later.

Meanwhile, at Zwick's Island, workmen are busy replacing two Centennial year water fountains. The fountains are situated by the tennis court and the pavilion.

The replacements, like the new one being erected by the canteen are, in the words of a parks board spokesman "of a more sturdy construction and a better design and with stand any natural wear as well as any extreme handling."

The new and repaired units will cost a total of $400 but will be constructed of stone instead of the earlier synthetic materials.

Bus Interference Claimed by BTC

A representation to the Traffic and Light committee was made Monday by the Belleville Transit Commission requesting that something be done to prevent interference with the bus company's stops on the west side of Front Street.

During rush hours, cars back up into the bus zone, making it difficult for the buses to manoeuvre.

The transit commission has been invited to attend the next meeting, in two weeks.

The committee is forwarding a recommendation to council that no parking be allowed on the south side of College St. West by the Bank of Montreal.

When driving into many large cities, small blue signs are often seen indicating hospital routes, directing visitors to the easiest route to the hospital in that particular area.

Approved to be sent to council is a report from city engineer Wilbur C. Purcell, that hospital signs be posted on main arteries such as Highways 401, 2, 37, and 14.

Blast City Hall

Taking city hall to the cleaners is Sid Farrell of E.R. Munroe Ltd., of London, awarded the contract to clean the surface of the century-old building. The sandblasting began late Monday afternoon and well over half of the market square was covered in a fine red brick dust. Only the building is being cleaned, to match the tower which was cleaned a few years ago.

'Earth Needs Mission Control' Speaker Tells Delegates

A group of ITS delegates attended a three-day Lab Program, Labor, and Teacher conferences of the United Auto Workers Education Centre at Port Elgin last weekend.

National Farm Union delegates Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weese of R.R. 1, Carrying Place attended the conference which this year is being known for the first time as the National Farm Union Conference.

The previous ten years, the conference has been known as the United Farmers of Ontario.

One of the guest speakers at the conference was Dr. Ish Burton, Professor of Geography at Toronto University.

The general subject of the conference was "Solution to Pollution: A Matter of Life and Death." Dr. Burton's theme was "Population."

"Ecologists seriously doubt that the world can support another 100 million North Americans with rapidly rising levels of consumption in the next 30 years . . ." he said.

Dr. Burton said that the rich countries, which admonish the poor countries to control their population growth, while doing little or nothing about it themselves make "some politicians in developing countries read racist undertones into our concern about our population problems. . ."

"In their view it is hypocrytical for the rich industrial nations to try to impress them with the need for some environmental quality management."

Dr. Burton went on to say that if we take our own population growth seriously the other countries would be more likely to follow our example.

Commenting on Canada, he commented that an increased population of 40 million was not necessarily make our country better than it is now. "More people in Canada will probably mean more pollution here too.

"It will certainly mean bigger cities, more expressways . . . more dense high-rise living, more difficult access to open space and the countryside. It is by no means obvious that bigger means better (or) that the faster the growth the better."

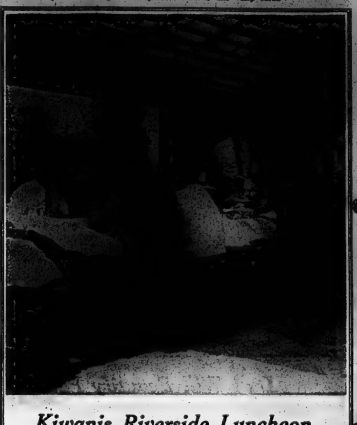
Regarding "the leaders of the business community who can think of nothing better than to make New York or a Los Angeles or a Chicago in Southern Ontario or B.C. I can think of few worse ideas."

"Automation and methods of mass production are displacing the need for more people as producers . Trade unions are forced to adopt restrictive trade practices to safeguard the jobs of their members, and in a time of strong inflationary pressures, we have a chronic unacceptable rate of unemployment . . .

"More people are wondering why, when a city keeps growing and developing and getting more tax revenue that there are not enough jobs, and the taxes on the ordinary man in the street still go up and up, and there is inflation and the quality of life gets worse."

Dr. Burton drew a comparison between earth and a spaceship. He described mankind as the crew of a spaceship which grew in size not because more men were needed, but because they have found no way of controlling their number and cannot even agree among themselves that it is desirable to do so.

He concluded that if mankind really face up to the problems, ..."we cannot hope to do so without generating much political turmoil, and without drastically changing our attitudes and beliefs. A stabilized world population can probably be brought about only by a world authority. We have got to get a mission control for the spaceship earth."



Kiwanis Riverside Luncheon

Yesterday's regular luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club was held at the city's Riverside Park. Kiwanians and Rotarians donated the Fry portion of the riverside retreat to the citizens of Belleville for parks' development. After the meeting yesterday in the park's picnic shelter, Lloyd Syer, director of parks, explained to Kiwanians in attendance the nature of Belleville's park program.

Jobless Students Offered French

Government concern with student unemployment is reflected in a language training program scheduled to begin in July.

The program will be offered at several universities in Ontario and Quebec for unemployed students.

All expenses, except transportation to the universities concerned, will be paid by the government through the universities.

French courses for English-speaking students will be offered at Montreal, Quebec and Vancouver.

Emphasis in the program is on conversational and oral French and English, using language laboratories and conversation classes. Instruction will also be offered at in literature, grammar, composition and phonetics. Courses are offered at the elementary, intermediate and advanced levels.

Those eligible to take the courses are unemployed students registered at a Canada Manpower Centre or Operation Placement Centre.

The Belleville centre is the Student Employment Centre, 270 Pinnacle St., telephone 962-9661, extension 48.

Grocers' Drivers Back on Job

Members of the Teamsters Union are back at work at National Grocers after settlement of their strike.

The Teamsters Union, representing 11 branches of the company, has agreed to full settlement of the terms of a new agreement expiring in Sept. 30, 1972. Over the 30 month period the men will gain a wage increase totaling $1.20 a hour, and improved fringe benefits.

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Obituaries

JOSEPH FRANCIS LaBERGE

Oshawa

Joseph Francis LaBerge of Oshawa died suddenly yesterday at 4.30 p.m. of a heart attack while travelling home through Roslin.

Born in Stoco, Mr. LaBerge was the son of the late Peter J. LaBerge and the late former Josephine Dekkers.

He had lived in Oshawa for 30 years, and was a retired employee of Genta Shoppers. He previously resided in Parry Sound, Belleville, and Tweed, receiving his education at Chapman's Corners near Tweed.

A member of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Oshawa, he sang in the choir.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Kehoe, daughter Mrs. Paul (Aileen) Formosa of Oshawa; and five grandchildren; brother Wilfred of Stoco and sisters Mrs. Sara O'Shea and Mrs. John (Frances) Kreice, both of Belleville. Two sisters are predeceased.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 26 at St. Edmund's Church in Stoco at 2 p.m., Reverend Father J. C. Groenewgen officiating. Interment will be in the St. Edmund's Church Cemetery.

LAWRENCE C. LARSEN

Lawrence C. Larsen of 256 George St., Belleville died at his residence on June. 19. He was in his 81st year.

Born in Denmark, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Larsen. He grew up in Denmark and emigrated to Canada at an early age.

Mr. Larsen for many years was proprietor of the Bayside Nursing Home but was in retirement at the time of his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Maria (nee Olsen).

Funeral service was held for Mr. Larsen on June 22 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton with Rev. C. Rosehouse officiating.

Cremation and interment followed at St. James' Cemetery, Trenton.

DEATHS

ASHMAN, Thomas A. — Of 163 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Toronto Western Hospital on Monday, June 22nd, 1970. Beloved husband of Dora (Hicks) of Mrs. Patrick (Evelyn) Gould, Mrs. Ruth Seymour (Quinte) Franklin, Toronto, Mrs. Mandy (Betty) Hosking, Downsview, Mrs. Geraldine (Jerry) Hutchinson, Toronto, Mrs. Virginia (Ginny) Hawkins, Toronto, Mrs. Beverly Ashman, Toronto, William Robert Ashman, Belleville, Thomas, predeceased, Mrs. Ethel Ashman, predeceased, Mrs. Ashman was also MacDonald and Mrs. Dorothy Cochrane of Belleville. Mrs. Hazlo Carter of Oshawa and Mrs. Jack (Kathleen) Kerr of Willowdale, Mrs. Hattie Bellamy of Belleville.

Funeral service was held from Mundy's Funeral Home in Orillia, Rev. Chase officiating.

Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Orillia.

GRAY, Mr. Arthur Bevins — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, June 22nd, 1970, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mary Gray and father of Mrs. Marion (Mrs. Arthur) Gordon, R.R. No. 2 Brighton, Harold Bevins, Norwood, Smith, Mrs. Clara (Mrs. Arthur) Gordon, R.R. No. 2 Brighton, Mrs. Hazel Lindsay, R.R. No. 3 Stirling, Mrs. Lee (Isabel) Goodman, Palgrave, Ont., Fred predeceased.

Mr. Gray is resting at the John Wash Funeral Home, 85 Hatfield St., Trenton, where funeral will be held in the chapel on Thursday, June 25th at 1 p.m. Reverend Virgil Rosebush officiating.

Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Roslin. J-62-25

LUMMIS, Gordon — Suddenly on Monday, June 8, 1970, Gordon Lummis (Clerk Town of Mississauga) beloved husband of Marion (Nixon), father of Brenda, (Mrs.) and Judith, Beloved son of Jane and the late Ready Lummis, Brother of Vera (Mrs. R. Grant) Arrow, Gordon, Gladys (Mrs. J. Barton) and Lawrence both of Belleville.

Resting at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, 3180 Hurontario Street, Mississauga (Highway 10 at QEW). Funeral services will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Mississauga Hospital.

LA BERGE, Joseph — Suddenly at Oshawa General on Sunday, June 21st, 1970, Joseph Francis LaBerge, beloved husband of Mary (Kehoe) of Oshawa, dear father of Paul Formosa, (Aileen), Oshawa, Mrs. Sara O'Shea and Mrs. Sara O'Shea, Mrs. Jack Xavier (Frances) Belleville, Wilfred of Stoco. Born in his 66th year. Resting at the Mundy Funeral Home, Oshawa. Visitation Wednesday evening, from 7 o'clock. Funeral Mass at St. Gregory's Roman Rite Mass in St. Gregory's Church, Oshawa, Thursday at 10.30 a.m. Interment St. Edmund's Roman Cemetery, Stoco. J-62-25

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of Harry Williams, who passed away June 24, 1962.

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—Ever remembered by wife Ellen nee Reedy, Lyda and Darrell, Robert and Barbara, Carmen and Donna and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I am not sure how to word this, I am not sure what I should say, but I can only say the thanks I can express, for the many cards, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and personal visits. Words also to all the kind workers at the Belleville General Hospital, all of Dietary for so much thoughtful attention to me during my recent visit, and to my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts. Special thanks and loving gratitude to my daughter Dorothy and her husband Dennis, for their love for my mother and my self, and for their thoughtfulness. God bless you all.

—Mrs. Lila Bolton
32 Bridge St., E.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Gabriel Banks in Rawn, Funeral Home, Frankford, Reverend John Wood, Reverend Father Groenewgen, Wong, nurses and staff of the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Dr. Wong and staff of the Belleville General and Isolation Hospital, Kingston.

—Lottie Ashby and family.

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Developers See Quinte Mall As Hub of Four-county Area

Starting yesterday, Belleville began to meet more to the rest of the Quinte district.

And the district should take on new meaning for the city which always has claimed to be its hub.

The reception that formally launched Cambridge Leaseholds's north end Quinte Mall gave the city a glittering $7,000,000 facility — a commercial development that makes Quinte history.

The mall will put a hallmark on Belleville's reputation as a rendezvous for what most people like to do most: Shop.

And, because of that, it will be a major concourse where Belleville and their Quinte neighbors will meet to numbers on a regular basis.

For what the mall may be Belleville's duo — after a dedicated fight — business rumors for the mall range over a much wider area. It is emphatically a regional shopping centre.

In 1971, its first year, Quinte Mall is designed to cater to a population of 128,000 — about four times the size of Belleville's. It will serve the needs of shoppers in the four Quinte counties — the area outlined by Cambridge spans north from Lake Ontario past Highway 7.

The area includes major Quinte centres like Trenton, Napanee and Picton; sizeable local communities like Deseronto, Frankford, Brighton, Stirling, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed.

"This large trading area is needed to justify the more than $7,000,000 investment required to build a shopping complex of up to 225,000 square feet," Cambridge executives remarked yesterday's reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Belleville, which fought so long and obdurately to bring the plans to the district, will reap some specific benefits. Annual tax revenue from Quinte Mall will exceed $150,000, it's estimated.

Belleville will have close to 300 more jobs to offer the region — even more during Christmas and other peak shopping periods. Total payroll is expected to exceed $1,000,000.

The name chosen for the mall best describes its regional character — despite the fact Quinte is a familiar title in the area. Cambridge treasurer Ron Ellingwood told the reception. Various other names were considered, but none were judged quite as apt.

Its symbol is a stylized thunderbird, recalling Indian heritage and the fact the region once was a meeting ground for the species.

As a meeting place for the Quinte area, the mall may have some highlights all its own.

Cambridge policy, said vice-president David King yesterday, is to have a full-time manager in all its shopping centres.

"It will be his responsibility to not only maintain and promote the stores, but also to make arrangements for special events and attractions in the mall," he added.

Supermart Workers Get Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of Steinberg's Miracle Foods Mart ratified a new collective agreement today providing wage and fringe benefit increases of 78 per cent over two years.

The employees are members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. The meatcutters also represent 2,000 employees of Power and Busy Bee food stores and 1,620 workers in the A and P food chain.

In the last year of the new agreement, weekly pay will range from $126.50 a week for cashiers to $232 for meat managers. This is an increase of $46 for meat managers and $36 for other Steinberg employees.

Steinberg's also agreed to pay for employees and their dependants the full cost of a drug insurance plan under Ontario's hospital and health insurance plans, including future increases.

Areas affected by the new contract are Toronto, Oshawa, Hamilton, Burlington, London, Windsor, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Welland, Oakville, Mississauga, Brampton, Ancaster, Grimsby, Galt, Whitby and Ajax.

A Sign of Things to Come

Sign of the big things to come is Quinte Mall signboard on North Front Street site viewed by this group yesterday. Cambridge Leaseholds officers (from left) vice-president David King, president Charles Tabachnik and treasurer Ron Ellingwood explain development plans to Mayor Russell Scott.

PE County Council Is Alarmed By Welfare Payment Increase

PICTON (Staff) — Studying facts and figures for welfare assistance in Prince Edward County last night, county councillors generally agreed that a serious situation is developing.

Reeve Donald Thompson, Picton, head member of the County Home and Welfare Committee was the most boisterous one. I ever sat on in 12 years in council — everyone was expressing an opinion. While our meeting was noisy I'm afraid there will be louder ones in the future."

Mr. Thompson referred to a social services family assistance scale to point out to fellow councillors that some welfare recipients qualify to collect approximately $5,000 a year.

"I always heard that there is only ten cents difference between the man who works and the man who doesn't and the man who doesn't, gets it," quipped Mr. Thompson. "When they start handing out this $5,000, we should all sell everything, go on welfare and apply for it."

Mr. Thompson noted that in May, 126 welfare cases were reported, with the case load dropping this month to 126 recipients. He observed 14 of the latter cases were new ones. Because of lower housing rental rates in Prince Edward County there are a number of city residents moving into this area.

Curious as to why Prince Edward suddenly became home for 14 new welfare cases, Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson asked, "Did we give them a warmer welcome than other communities did?"

Mr. Thompson explained the scale for welfare assistance is the same province wide and added that $120 is allowed for rent in Toronto while $65 is allotted for this expenditure in Picton.

Education was suggested by South Marysburg reeve Allan Bailey as the possible solution to the county's welfare problem.

"I am very concerned because I think it means many dollars for our governments to be paying out. A large percentage of welfare cases are there because they can't be anywhere else. I would warn you welfare is going to cost us more and more."

Mr. Bailey then remarked that the average welfare recipient must feel pangs of guilt because of his position in his community.

"I think if I had to look for work or welfare chosen for the next 30 or 40 years, I'd like to give up," he said. "I think the problem of welfare will be fought and won, for only an educated person can defeat welfare. We have to get these people out of their situation."

County warden Gordon Lloyd informed council he told the Hon. John Yaremko, minister of Family Services at a recent meeting in Belleville that family and social services for Prince Edward total about $600,000 annually. Population of the county is approximately 20,000 persons. Mr. Lloyd noted that it costs taxpayers $126,000 to provide social and family services annually, or 20 per cent of the county tax rate.

"I feel," said Mr. Lloyd, "that the solution should come under one department — the Children's Aid Society and the Welfare department should join. Perhaps we wouldn't save any money but we would do a lot better job," he concluded.

Tweed Area Fires Top 1969 Total

TWEED (Special) — This area has surpassed last year's total number of fires by one fire.

The figure stands this year at 58 fires. By October of last year, there were 57 recorded.

So far this year, 482.4 acres have been burned over as compared to last year's figure of 167.3 acres.

Four new fires reported in the area this morning.

There are two in Anglesea Township. These are a two - acre and a ½ - acre fire. The cause has not yet been discerned but is under investigation.

Also there is another ½-acre burning in Dungannon Township.

The fourth is a one - acre fire in Ashby Township.

The last two were caused by human negligence.

All the fires are under control and are being patrolled by Lands and Forests fire crews who have been tending these blazes since yesterday morning.

Everything Lost In Cottage Fire

AMELIASBURG (Special)— Harry Brencken and his 4-year-old daughter, Veronica, were left homeless by fire that destroyed their converted one-storey frame cottage on the bay shore about 3 miles east of Carrying Place yesterday.

Mr. Brencken, 32, out of work since he was laid off from the Knox Gelatine plant in Trenton two months ago, was away looking for work when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Brencken said the flames had gutted the dwelling and its contents to a heap of blackened ashes.

Bad luck has dogged the Brencken's since Mrs. Brencken was killed in an accident on Highway 2 near the Crews' side road west of Trenton on Jan. 6.

Mr. Brencken reported that his sister-in-law, Irene Thompson, was preparing the evening meal when there was an explosion. Propane gas was being burned for cooking. A large tank of it was installed in the kitchen, some distance from the building, but the contents did not ignite.

The housekeeper shepherded the little girl outside to safety while the flames raced in all directions from the kitchen.

The child's pet squirrel "Squeaky", kept in a cage in the house, was burned to death in the place.

COMING EVENTS

MOORE LODGE LADIES CHAPter installation of officers Thursday, June 25, 8 p.m. All lodge members invited. 2494-26

EVERYBODY IS INVITED to visit to "Open House" at Keeler Lake Lodge, Saturday, Sunday, July 1st. Official opening Saturday, 2 p.m. Tea served. Sponsored by the Salvation Army, Mid-Ontario Division. Commander — Brigadier Sharp, Divisional Commander — 962-6622. 2494-26

THE ROSE FESTIVAL '70 ANNUAL Queen Violet Show presented by the Belleville Horticultural Society at Centennial Secondary School, Bell Blvd. from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 27 and 1 to 5 p.m. June 28. Admission 50c. Come and see the largest flower show in Canada outside of Toronto. 2494-2

MARYSVILLE PARISH BAZAAR, Saturday, September 26th, 2-4 p.m., Parish Hall.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, JUNE 29th — July 10th, Rednersy Street United Church. Enrolment 9 - 11. Children five - thirteen welcome. 2493-24-27

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ENJOY, weekend and Dance at 97 Club, Community Hall, Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m. Admission 50 people. 2493-26

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE Temperance Sale, King Hall, 180 Cedar Street, Thursday evening, June 25th, 8 p.m. 2493-26

BUS TRIP - OLD FASHION EXcursion to Moosonee, Aug. 7 to 15. For further information contact Pewter Motor Coach Tours, Box 771, Brockville. 2494-27-2-29

YOU ARE INVITED TO A HOUSEwarming/shower, Saturday, Sunday 12:30 p.m., in Fraser Hall Park, Consecon. Bring a picnic lunch and a gift for the Smiths. June 26th. Come as you are, or need to dress up. 2494-26

SUMMAGE SALE, AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, June 26th, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. 2493-26

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Bi Bi Evening, Tuesday 8 p.m. Euchre, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2493-26

DECORATION DAY, GLENVOOD Cemetery, June 28th, 2:30 p.m. Salvation Army in attendance. 2493-26-28

LOYAL ORANGE DIVINE SERVICE under the auspices of Moore Lodge No. 1626 and District No. 2 will be held in the Anglican Church, Melrose, Sunday, June 28th at 2:30 p.m. All brethren and members LOBA welcome. Gavin Adams RM. Jas Adie WM.

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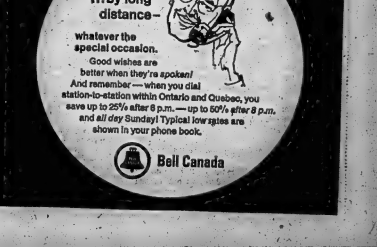

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Education At Cross Purposes

Dr. Richard Potter's expressed conviction that all medical training should be placed under the department of education is not getting the support it should from the provincial cabinet.

And a case in point is the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing which is going to be built in Belleville.

For two years Dr. Potter tried to convince his colleagues in the Legislature that the initial two years of academic training could be given just as adequately at Loyalist College rather than under a separate roof.

At one stage he thought he had won his point, only to be over-ridden at the last moment by a cabinet minister.

As a result, the regional school will be built to include classroom and teaching facilities already duplicated at the community college.

It is a shame the province did not try the proposal as an experiment right in the riding of the member of the provincial parliament who advocated it. There are only a few areas in which the province can economize and education is one of them.

The opportunity has gone by the boards in Belleville now but it is hoped Dr. Potter doesn't give up in his efforts to convince his own party to give his proposal a chance.

Point Well Made

Cambridge Leaseholds formally unveiled its plans yesterday for its north Front Street shopping plaza, appropriately named Quinte Mall.

Enough words have been written about the two year struggle to gain Ontario Municipal Board approval but one thing which deserves recognition were the words of thanks extended by Cambridge officials to residents of the community who signed the petition which brought about the second hearing.

Donat Clement, president of the Citizens for Belleville committee, was at yesterday's press reception on behalf of his committee.

The point that is important is that here is a concrete example of how residents of a community can influence the decision making of government if they try hard enough. All too often we seem either content or resigned to allow the politicians and the civil servants to make the decisions they think are the ones we want.

This is just as true at the municipal level as it is at the provincial stage. Aldermen and mayors once elected are not given a mandate to make decisions in a unilateral fashion. They have a responsibility to reflect the views of the people who elected them and would be prepared to do this if the electorate would make its wishes known more often.

The Warning Is There

The Kawartha district has already been designated by the provincial government as a playground for this province's urban-dwellers.

It would seem a logical step that when the regional development plan for Eastern Ontario is revealed next year that north Hastings will be placed in the same category.

It comes, then, as a fair warning, the decision of the provincial department of lands and forests to cut down on the number of camp sites on Lake of Two Rivers because pollution last year caused the lake to be closed.

It is encouraging that the pollution watchdog still barks, and in fact even has a bite.

But if the predictions for recreation growth in the north of Hastings and the Madawaska tourist region come anywhere near being at least half right, it will take a year-around watch to ensure that the ecology of this prime natural resource is not destroyed.

We are all happy to live with progress. But let us keep in mind the harvest of pollution headaches we reaped when the industrial seeds of yesteryear were planted in the southern growth areas of the province.

A Good Proposal

Being an unemployed student is not an attractive proposition but is one that faces many thousands of young people today.

However, one of the possibilities that holds some appeal, in this corner at least, is the language training program announced by the Canada Manpower Centre.

Some students who wish to learn conversational French may now do so under a plan by which the Federal government will provide funds to defray tuition, room and board, books administration and other expenses. Travel to the selected university for the six-week course will be at the students expense.

A summer of idleness is not a happy thought. But this proposal seems one of the more beneficial alternatives put forward by Ottawa officials.

Legislative Monster

Nixon Signs Bill He Believes Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (CP) — As a result of the sometimes baffling workings of the United States Congress, President Nixon now has endorsed a two-headed legislative monster—half of which he wanted to sign into law, the other half believes to be unconstitutional.

Thus, to approve a five-year extension of the historic Voting Rights Act that so far has extended the vote to about 1,000,000 southern Negroes, he also had to sign a law extending the vote to 18-year-olds in all federal, state and local elections.

Nixon has said he favors lowering the voting age from the present 21, but that it must be done through an amendment to the constitution.

He has suggested it would be morally wrong for him to sign such a law while believing as he does that the U.S. Supreme Court would overrule it. However he did so Tuesday.

Others—even backers of the lower voting age—tend to agree with Nixon's contention that it "represents an unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved to the states."

Only four states—Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii—now permit voting at ages below 21. Voters in several other states, in fact, have rejected proposals to amend state constitutions to lower the age requirement.

Nixon had to decide whether to sign the legislative package passed by the House of Representatives last week, veto it or simply withhold decision, letting it become law after 10 legislative days.

To veto it would have meant the end of the 1965 Civil Rights Act which has been termed the most effective civil rights law in U.S. history.

It is because of broad support for the act—which automatically came up for extension this year—that legislators manoeuvred to have it linked with the far less popular voting age bill.

The theory was that if they were separated, as some legislators attempted to do, then opponents of lowering the voting age could easily filibuster the bill to death in the seven weeks remaining before expiration date of the civil rights bill.

Action Needed Now At Street Corner

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing this brief letter after another automobile accident has taken place at the corner of Everett and Catherine streets here in the city of Belleville. In the space of some six years of my occupancy of the residence at the corner of Everett and Catherine Streets I have had the task of calling the police some 20 times after car accidents. One evening last week while sitting on the veranda I witnessed no less than six cars in the space of one hour go through the stop sign, and miraculously speed away unscathed.

I have reported these accidents and near accidents to the city over the years but as yet nothing has been done about them. Prior to my coming to Belleville the Stop Sign sat further out to the curb but because it was being knocked down so frequently by speeding drivers it was moved back onto church property, and now the hue and cry is that persons cannot see the sign.

Might I suggest that a flashing light be placed at this corner, or will we have to wait, as have other corners in Belleville until some fatality takes place before we act.

Many of us are parents in this area and we now have reached the stage when we will no longer ask for something to be done, but are fast approaching the time when we will demand that something be done, and done in the very near future before some little life is suffered out for ever.

R. B. DeBLOIS WRIGHT

Lesson to Be Learned About Littering

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a Belleville Grade 8 student who has recently returned from a class trip to Man and His World in Montreal.

Among the many pleasures and excitement of the occasion, I noticed something that was present there which Belleville lacks completely. That is, the entire exhibition grounds were absolutly free of any litter, even though there were not too many trash cans.

Everywhere we looked, the people there would always discard their trash in these cans, and for the rare few who didn't co-operate there would be a neat tidy sweeper there right away to keep the grounds clean and litter-free.

Even though it would be impractical for Belleville to hire hundreds of sweepers, I feel it would not take much effort for Bellevillians to co-operate with each other to make and keep our city free from disease-causing, ugly litter.

If so many people from all nations can do it, surely the people of one city can be proud enough of it to make it a beautiful, appealing place well worth living in!

Then, too, every year at the Belleville Fair, no one takes the trouble to toss their trash into the cans provided. It is at this Fair that the litter in Belleville is at its worst and I think it is a disgrace to have Canadians litter our own country when so many foreigners are setting such an excellent example of co-operation and cleanliness.

INTERESTED TEEN

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1950

The combined Sunday schools of Christ Church and St. George's held their annual Sunday School picnic at Searles' Beach, Oak Lake.

Prince Edward County tax rate for 1950 was struck at 15 mills by Council, which is in session. This is the same rate as last year. Increased grants prevented council lowering the rate.

With emphasis on farm drainage and on portable irrigation systems, approximately 750 farmers from Prince Edward county and the Bay of Quinte district attended at the drainage field day held at the farm of Harold Bonter in Ameliasburg township west of Rednersville.

30 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1940

Among the graduates of the University of Toronto receiving their degrees is Margaret Pickering, daughter of J. R. Pickering, BA, B.Paed. of Belleville. Margaret secured honors in the Household Economics course and also won one of the Students' Administrative Council for exceptional contributions to the life of the University.

Mona Elizabeth Kane will be married the latter part of June to Dr. Douglas E. Smith of the University of Alberta. Dr. Smith is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenneth Smith of Sydenham. He is well known in Belleville, having graduated from the Collegiate Institute in 1929.

40 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1930

Mrs. Eugene Brennan has returned to her home in Rochester after visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Lee, Queen St.

Mrs. Norman Miller, Madoc, is visiting Mrs. James Arbuckle, Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid have left on a trip through Western Ontario.

Jack Truaisch, Jr. will spend Sunday in Ottawa.

Charles Evans is home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

Maud Lee, Reg. N. has returned to New York City accompanied by her sister, Miss Patricia Lee.

50 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1920

Mrs. Thomas Carter is visiting friends at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Walter H. Patterson of this city has been awarded the contract for the excavation of rock used for sidings on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Lena, near Kingston.

Dr. William Allan Dafoe of Madoc has passed the examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and is now permitted to practise his profession in the province.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 24, 1970 . . .

John Cabot reached Newfoundland 473 years ago today—in 1497—then sailed south along the Maritimes coast to Maine. He had landed on Cape Breton Island and planted the royal flag of England. Cabot was born Giovanni Caboto in Genoa but became a naturalized Venetian and settled in England from where he sailed on his voyage of discovery. When he discovered Newfoundland, Cabot was actually attempting to reach the East and thought the land he had discovered was an outlying part of northeastern Asia.

Industry Proves Point Waste Can Be Prevented

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the June 19 issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail there appears a photograph of a boy fishing in the Moira River with the information the Corby distillery has, by the installation of an industrial waste treatment plant, been able to discharge 97 per cent clear water into the river.

This highly commendable step suggests that what one company can do can equally be done by another and it is devoutly to be hoped that Corby's example will be followed by concerns presently discharging less pure wastes into both the Moira and Trent rivers.

FRANK J. LEACH

Air Arm Ahead of Politicians

Sovereignty Surveillance Means 18-Hour Gruelling Flights

By JOHN SOOSAR

WINNIPEG (CP) — A heavily dressed man floundered excitedly through deep snow searching the hillside for the long black canister which had hurtled from the aircraft minutes before.

Overhead the four-engined Canadian Forces Argus patrol plane prepared to make another pass over the tiny collection of buildings and radio towers, sweeping into a wide turn and dropping to 200 feet. The Arctic sun glistened on her silver wings.

On each pass the crew, knowing where the canister had fallen and vainly trying to direct the man to it, shouted encouragement.

"Throw something down so he won't think it's important to find it," the pilot suggested. He instructed a crew member to attach a note to a newspaper which someone had wanted to throw out. The plastic canister contained only apples and oranges neatly packaged in plastic.

As the Argus roared in for what was probably her 20th pass, a copy of that morning's Toronto newspaper with a note giving the approximate location of the canister shot through the all-purpose chute at the rear.

On the next pass the man was seen heading for his nearby snowmobile waving the newspaper and what appeared to be the canister.

The drop on the marine radio post on the southern tip of Nottingham Island was the last of three made that day by the crew from 405 (Eagle) Squadron based at Greenwood, N.S., completing another routine "sovereignty surveillance" flight over the Canadian Arctic.

Capt. Reg McCurdy, 28, of Musquodoboit, N.S., and his 14-man crew had left Winnipeg that morning packing 6,640 gallons of fuel—enough to allow them to conduct visual and radar observations and crew training in a section of the Arctic and return to Greenwood 18 hours later with two hours of fuel to spare.

It was the second flight north for McCurdy and his crew that week.

Little more than 24 hours earlier they had returned to Winnipeg from a 20-hour flight around the coast of Bylot Island and Borden Peninsula and over Hudson Bay.

These northern flights, started in 1967, are carried out each week by planes from air bases at Greenwood, Summerside, P.E.I., and Comox, B.C., as Canada asserts her sovereignty over the North. They took on the name of "sovereignty surveillance" flights last summer and were stepped up last fall.

"We were patrolling the North long before the politicians thought about it," an officer told reporters at a briefing at Maritime Command headquarters in Halifax a few days prior to the flight of 405 Squadron's Argus. Nevertheless, the flights have been increased and the Greenwood crews, accustomed to flying long, tedious patrols over the North Atlantic, find them "a nice change."

The East Coast crews now are putting in more hours over the Arctic than over the Atlantic.

Hangar facilities, longer runways—the Argus needs a mile of pavement for takeoff—and the required stocks of high-octane fuel are some of the reasons why the three bases are the only ones where these northern flights originate.

"In this business it's not always practical," the briefing officer said when asked why they could not fly the missions from bases closer to the Arctic. He said the anti-submarine warfare (ASW) role of Maritime Command's flying wing includes not only East Coast waters but also a section of the North.

With slides and maps to illustrate the course of the flight, he said it would serve a two-fold purpose—to detect any uncharted activities in the North, including the detection of foreign submarines and new prospecting sites by oil companies, and to "show the flag" in Canada's isolated northern settlements.

Leaving Greenwood, in Nova Scotia's lush Annapolis Valley, the 1,240-nautical-mile flight to Winnipeg, the staging area, took almost eight hours in the lumbering Argus, flying at about 8,000 feet.

The Argus, a modified Bristol Britannia, is ideally suited for patrol flights because of her size, which can accommodate the sophisticated surveillance equipment, and her long range.

After a 1½-day layover in Winnipeg, the crew received a 4 a.m. briefing from a meteorologist who said flying conditions were expected to be "reasonable." Conditions turned out to be exceptionally good for visual observation.

"Gee, it's nice to know that all this is ours," remarked one observer.

Polar bear and caribou tracks and seals were enough reason to circle an area several times at low level. An abandoned igloo also got a closer look.

The experimental tanker Manhattan was spotted smashing through ice at 2½ knots off Cape Graham Moore at the entrance to Pond Inlet, followed closely by the Canadian icebreaker Louis St. Laurent.

Farther north an Eskimo mushing along the ice with a dog sleigh was startled to see the aircraft come down for a closer look. Capt. McCurdy grabbed an old copy of a girlie magazine and sent it through the chute, much to the delight of the Eskimo, who waved it as the Argus lumbered farther north between the rocky coasts of two islands.

Capt. Bob Desrochers, 23, of Montreal, chief navigator, estimated that at one point the aircraft was flying 1,040 nautical miles from the North Pole and considerably closer to the magnetic pole. Navigation was done with the aid of a sextant.

During the flight the crew prepared its own meals, mainly steak and peanut-butter sandwiches, in the cramped galley and dozed for brief periods while off duty.

During the flight the aircraft was in constant contact with bases at Edmonton, Winnipeg and Barrie, Ont., and tried unsuccessfully to communicate with Halifax. One communications officer explained that since radio stations there were patterned to cover the Atlantic ocean areas, it was impossible to reach Maritime Command headquarters directly.

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Traffic has reached a standstill on the Market Square this week as employees of the Ontario Department of Transport, assisted by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, perform safety checks on vehicles.

Council Favors Guidelines

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors have unanimously carried a motion to go on record in support of the federal government's effort to control inflation by suggesting guidelines for control of wages.

Picton deputy reeve Donald Thompson commented, "costs go up with large wage increases and ultimately the cost to the consumer is governed by those helping to manufacture the product. I support some control. When people are out for an increase of $1.10 or $1.20 its getting way out of line. There has to be a profit when a man puts several million dollars in a corporation or incentive goes. There have to be controls."

The motion was heartily endorsed by all members of council.

Trenton Welcomes Buffalo Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

Search and rescue operations are common, but the squadron is also fulfilling its transport role.

Five Caribous from the squadron have participated since June 9 in relief operations to aid Peruvian earthquake and landslide victims.

By Sunday June 21 the five aircraft had completed 52 sorties carrying 1,614 passengers and over 153 tons of cargo.

They are now flying four times daily into both Caraz and Anta, the airstrips near the disaster area in the Andes Mountains.

Initially the Caribous, which have short take-off and landing capabilities, were the only planes taking Anta with the outside world.

Now that the airstrip at Anta has been extending allowing larger planes to land there and roads are becoming serviceable, the need for the Caribou has decreased and the planes will likely return to Canada in the near future.

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Bombing Probe Adjourns

MONTREAL (CP) — The special fire commissioner's inquiry into Montreal's recent wave of bombings was adjourned indefinitely Tuesday night after two female witnesses were released from custody and four others were sent to jail for refusing to testify.

Commissioner Cyrille Delage suspended the hastily-called inquiry at the end of the second day's sitting. Further action would depend on Jerome Choquette, Quebec justice minister.

He liberated Manda Martin and Mrs. Andre Roy after they had testified and sentenced Andre Roy, 36, Pierre Carrier, 26, Claude Morissey, 19, and Francois Landel, 21, to 15 days in jail for contempt when they would not answer questions.

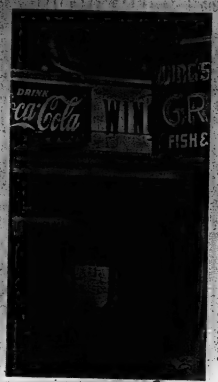
Lawyer Robert Lemieux, representing all six young witnesses, said his male clients could be out of jail in 10 days with good behavior.

The inquiry was ordered Monday by Mr. Choquette to investigate 12 bombings in the Montreal area since May 1.

Under terms of the Fire Investigation Act passed by the Quebec national assembly in 1963, the commissioner can order the arrest without charges of any person he considers would not appear voluntarily at such an inquiry.

There are no accused and persons appearing are witnesses only but one article of the act states:

"A witness cannot refuse to answer for the reason that his reply might tend to incriminate him or to expose him to a proceeding of any kind; but his reply cannot be used against him in any subsequent criminal proceeding, except for perjury."



Quick Delivery

This lady hauls up the morning milk and other ingredients that make up a Chinese meal. It's hard to say whether this is take-out or home delivery service but in Toronto's Chinatown it sure beats walking. (CP Photo)

French-Canadian 'Ghettos' to Be Tested

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to try out the recommendations of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to create French-language units in the public service.

Announcing the decision in the Commons Tuesday, Prime Minister Trudeau said the new policy will not lead to creation of French-Canadian "ghettos" in the federal service.

The government would proceed with the understanding that the units "should not be considered an end in themselves and that we should have an open and experimental attitude towards their potential advantages and disadvantages."

He noted that such units already operate in branches of the public service in Quebec, in some departments in Ottawa and in the Canadian forces. The government will proceed with pilot projects designed to test the idea more fully "over the next year or so" in a number of departments.

Mr. Trudeau's statement, coming seven months after release of the royal commission's report on the "Work World," indicated acceptance of almost all recommendations on the public service and the armed forces.

Opposition Leader Stanfield cried the fact that the government will not create a public service language authority, recommended to ensure development of both official languages in the public service.

Mr. Trudeau's statement pointed to the creation last year in the secretary of state's department of an unofficial but similar official languages branch.

Mr. Stanfield argued the government was side-stepping a debate in Parliament over its policy by dropping the one recommendation that would have required legislative action. He rejected the government should bring the matter before the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau told the House the goal of the reforms is, in the words of the commission, "a real equality of opportunity, ensuring that the fact of speaking English or French would be neither a help nor a handicap to a person seeking entry into the institutions affecting our individual and collective life."

To that end, he said, the government was also willing to accept a recommendation that federal planning and advisory boards, "task forces" and similar groups have balanced participation by both Francophones and Anglophones.

"This is no way represents a modification of the merit principle," he said.

Instead, it would open the federal service to "qualified Francophone candidates whose knowledge of English is limited. It is a pool of talent from which the federal public service has been largely cut off."

Mr. Trudeau noted that many recommendations involving use of French in private industry in Quebec are beyond the jurisdiction of the government. But it would do what it could to promote their acceptance, and would ensure that information about federal contracts is made available almost necessarily in both languages.

The government's decisions on the 17 recommendations of the royal commission report prompted qualified praise from David Lewis (NDP—York South) and concerned criticism by Rene Matte (Creditiste — Champlain).

Mr. Lewis said he hoped the new policy had not come too late to undo the "traditional" absence of identification" with the federal public service on Quebec's French-speaking campuses.

Mr. Matte accused the government of "soft-pedalling" the commission's recommendations. He was afraid the Francophone units would merely be a means of teaching the English-speak French rather than to permit the French to work in their own language.

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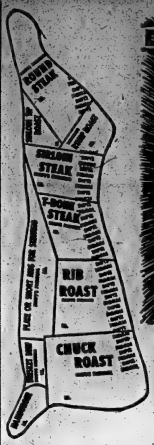

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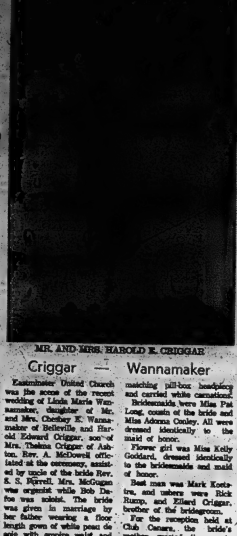

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. CRIGGAR

Criggar — Wannamaker

Eastminster United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Linda Marie Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney K. Wannamaker of Belleville and Harold Edward Criggar, son of Mrs. Thelma Criggar of Ashton, Rev. A. McDowell officiated at the ceremony, assisted by uncle of the bride Rev. S. S. Birrell. Mrs. McGugan was organist while Bob Dafoe was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father wearing a floor length gown of white peau de soie with empire waist and A-line skirt and long sleeves. Vertical rows of delicate bands of white centre daisy appliques enhanced the gown. Attached at the waist was a chapel train trimmed with the same daisy applique. The four-tier veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan Wannamaker, sister of the bride was maid of honor, wearing a floor-length sleeveless shift styled gown of peau de soie trimmed with guipure lace on empire waistline, accented in the back with a bow and trailing sash. She wore a matching pill-box headpiece and carried white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Long, cousin of the bride and Miss Adonna Conley. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Kelly Goddard, dressed identically to the bridesmaids and maid of honor.

Best man was Mark Kostyra, and ushers were Rick Rapp, and Eldard Criggar, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at Club Canada, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink lace dress with matching shoulder coat. She wore matching shoes and hat, and a cymbidium white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve jacquard crimplene dress with white accessories and yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride wore a turquoise A-line dress with matching sleeveless knit jacket. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon their return the couple will reside at Elderado.

Guides and Brownies Hold Annual Banquet

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Recently the ninth annual Bayside Guide and Brownie banquet for mothers and daughters was held at the Airmen's Mess CFB Trenton with the fathers serving.

In the absence of the division commander Mrs. Mazerolle, who was in hospital, Miss Eva Baker, area commissioner presented three Guides with all round cords. They were Brenda Hatcher, Sandra Watson and Elizabeth Watson. Brownies Lee Doherty and Denise Ducarme from 2nd Bayside Pack were presented with Golden Hand badges.

The mothers, fathers and leaders were thanked by Brownie Guider Duncan, Guide Wendy Hills and Mrs. Fletcher respectively.

First Bayside Brownie Pack entertained with a short skit and 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack sang. The 1st Guide Company entertained with a song as well.

This event brought the Glide and Brownie activities to a close for the summer.

Community Honors Young Couple

WEST HUNTINGDON — Recently a large crowd of neighbors and friends of the West Huntingdon community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Haggerty to honor their son Jim and his bride, formerly Dianne McInroy, who were recently married.

Mr. Harold Thompson was chairman for a program which opened with community singing led by Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Reg. Haggerty. Readings were given by Mrs. Ted Pollock and Mrs. Russell Sills. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Arthur Hassall, Mr. Reg. Haggerty and Mr. Larry La Rue.

Garry Thompson read an address and Jim Fargey made the presentation of a gift of money from the community, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty thanked their friends for the party and for the gift.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

BELLEVILLE V.O.N.

Grant Harrison welcomed all members and regional representative Miss Ruby Cuthbert to the June meeting of the VON Board of Management.

It was noted that dialogue has been resumed with the Trenton branch regarding a merger of the two branches and correspondence disclosed that requests directed by the VON to several area townships for financial support had been turned down. Members reviewed and authorized minor changes in the personnel policies of the branch.

Mrs. S. Gentle, vice-president, attended meetings of a social service conference held recently in Belleville and reported on these.

Decisions were deferred on the matter of appointing a representative to the UCS budget committee and on destending V.O.N. nursing service to Deseronto.

Visits to patients in May totalled 622. Members regretfully accepted the resignation of nurse in charge Miss Norma Guadal and her assistant.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

On Wednesday evening a mixed garden party was held at the home of Mrs. H. Murray in honor of Gamma Mu's "girl of the year".

As Astrology buffs will quickly note, the party was held under the sign of Gemini. The Twins', and fittingly, two honors were bestowed upon the two members of Gamma Mu who tied for the title "Girl of the Year". The recipients Mrs. J. Sherry and Mrs. C. Rowbotham, were crowned with garlands of flowers, serenaded with the Girl of the Year song, and presented with a silver spoon box on which their names were engraved.

Congratulations and a toast were in order, following which everyone enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper provided by the members.

Gamma Mu's activities will recommence with "beginning day" celebrations in August.

BENEFITS FROM SPICE

Pork gravy benefits from adding a bit of herb — sage or thyme.

Classical Pianist Presents Recital

CAMPBELLFORD — An excellent program of classical music was presented in the high school auditorium when the talent of St. Joseph's Convent presented Jon Merrick Donald, pianist in his graduation recital.

Mr. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald is a graduate of Campbellford High School and is the eighth pupil of Sister Macrena who has received his graduation degree in music. Mr. Donald plans now to begin his course in international law.

Assisting in the program was Miss Nancy Donald who also a graduate of Campbellford High School and a pupil for the past year at Toronto Conservatory of Music. Miss Shevalier has recently been auditioned by CBC and will attend Banff School of Music this summer on a scholarship. Miss Hermiston plans to continue her vocal training.

In his first number, Concerto in G Minor by Mendelssohn, Mr. Donald was accompanied by Miss Kathryn Dart of Trent River.

A girls' chorus, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Pritchard, ARCT also contributed to the program.

Following the musical presentation, Rev. George Hess MP, presented Mr. Donald with his diploma, Miss Hermiston, Miss Dart, and Sister Macrena were presented with bouquets of roses and Sister Macrena also received from Mr. Donald, a painting.

Present at the concert was Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, Sister Dominic and Sister Mary Charles who spoke briefly on the subject of music, and Father Rev. J. Walsh of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Paul O'Sullivan was master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced the speakers.

Parish Priest Bid Farewell

TWEED — The members of Sacred Heart Parish, Madoc, held a farewell party in the Parish Hall to bid farewell to Rev. Father Francis J. O'Neill, who was leaving the parish to take up duties in the Cornwall-Alexandria area, (near Smiths Falls). He has served as parish priest for Madoc and Tweed for the past seven years and last year added the parish of Oversley to his duties.

William Williamson was master of ceremonies for the evening and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, accompanied by Father O'Neill, provided entertaining music.

On behalf of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Levi Lajoie, Mrs. Donald Forestell, Mrs. Wilfred Forestell and Mrs. Irene Greenwood presented Father O'Neill with a portable typewriter.

John Murphy read an address from the men of the church and presented him with a gift of money, to show everyone's appreciation of his devotion and spiritual guidance during his term here and to express the regret all felt upon the news of his transfer.

Presenting him with a gift, David Forestell spoke on behalf of the Altar Boys, while Joanne Hachey said a few words from the Catechism class and presented him with an LP record. After receiving other gifts, Father O'Neill, expressed thanks to all present, and regrets of his departure.

Everyone enjoyed a time of social visiting and lunch was served.

Local Woman Active In 'Man's World'

Women's Editor's Note: This the second in a series of business stories dealing with local women who hold positions usually held by men.

By NANCY BAKELAGE
Women's Reporter

Another Belleville business woman taking an active part in a predominantly man's world is Mrs. Shirley Woodcox who has worked with the W. T. Hawkins Company for 21 years, and who is now manager of the company.

"It is quite unusual for a woman to be manager of a branch of this company," she said. It is her task to assist in formulating company policy. She is also in charge of manufacturing and shipping and customs broker for importing and exporting products. She hires approximately 25 permanent employees and there are approximately 30 summer students.

This reporter asks her opinion on the working conditions all the women now bringing in a second family income should decide on Monday morning to avail themselves of the option to stay home and be supported the business world would be hopelessly snarled in one week," she said.

"Having worked in the business world years before the campus co-eds started screaming for women's rights, I feel if they, with their added years, want rights in this way then it is all right. However, I strongly suggest women interested in a business career should work hard to qualify themselves for advancement. The right attitude is very important plus a strong motivation to succeed. One must be willing to put in extra time and work." She went on to say that promotion often depends on the company one works for and its attitude towards women.

Women should continue to educate themselves for their jobs by taking courses and management courses to keep in step with the changing business practices of today," she said.

"After 21 years in the business I wouldn't have been able to climb so far if I had been content to work with a company which discriminated against women."

KEEP BUSY!

Keeping Busy!

Mrs. Shirley Woodcox, manager of the W. T. Hawkins Company, Belleville, is seen at her desk. She holds the unusual position of being in the manager's seat, a not too common position for a woman in the business world.

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Ann Landers

Husband Lives Way Beyond His Income

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can a woman do with a husband who refuses to live within his income? He brags to everyone that he is going to buy his daughter a car for graduation when our own car isn't paid for yet.

This bill came yesterday and I see he bought himself another new suit and six new shirts. When I asked him what was wrong with the shirts he has, he said, "They are white. Nobody wears white shirts any more." I told him a package of dye costs 25c and I would dye his shirts red or green if that's what he wants. He got mad and yelled and pounded on the table. I had to close the windows. My neighbor already has told me she feels sorry for me.

My husband never lets on when he's going to buy something. I learn of it when he brings home the boxes or I see the bills. If I complain he says, "You've getting nervous." Of course I'm getting nervous. Who wouldn't get nervous being in debt all the time? I work at a part-time job to make extra money and all my extra money goes on his back. The minute I pay one bill, he runs up three more. At times I get so mad I swear I'll never again use my money to pay another bill of his, but if I don't pay his bills his name will be ruined in this town and it's my name and the kids' name, too. What do you see ahead for me? — SEA OF DEBT.

DEAR SEA: More of the same. Your husband is an irresponsible juvenile. He also sounds like a compulsive buyer, which is a sickness. Tell him you are closing all joint checking accounts and if he wants to charge he can open an account under his name. When the bills come, the stores will dun him and not you. This might not be a cure but it puts the burden where it belongs.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law was one of the loveliest, kindest women who ever lived. The sorrow of her life was the poor relationship she had with her step-daughter, Martha.

Martha was out of control from early childhood-and no one could get along with her. My mother-in-law had the patience of Job to live under the same roof with that hellcat. Martha is now 36 years old, has her own apartment and no one ever sees her unless she needs something.

The day my mother-in-law passed away, Martha went to her house and helped herself to all the choice silver, china and jewelry. She took the finest oil paintings off the wall and carted them off.

My husband is furious. He had heard his mother say many times that she wanted me to have her lovely things. He is threatening to sue his step-sister. I told him I would not permit it. Material things don't mean that much to me. Please back me up. He is on a rampage. — BLUE GRASS.

DEAR B.G.: I agree with you. But I do feel a lawyer should talk to Martha about a more equitable distribution of your mother-in-law's possessions since your husband has some legal rights.

How sad that your lovely mother-in-law didn't put her good intentions down on paper — in the form of a will. She could easily have made certain her possessions would be distributed as she wished them to be.

Successful Living

Just Ask for It; Your Library Has It

By DORIS CLARK

When her husband proudly brought home several rabbits from a hunting trip, Molly wailed, "But what'll I do with them?"

"I don't know," her neighbor has answered, "but I'll bet they can tell you at the public library."

"Surely I," said Molly, who had always thought of the library as a dull place, full of encyclopedias and light novels. But in desperation she went, and explained her plight to the librarian.

"Of course!" replied the librarian. "We're here to help you locate any sort of information. If we don't have what you want, we'll get in touch with one of the large libraries in the area. They have even more extensive indexed material, including magazine articles."

"It's a challenge. And I think we can find something here to fill the bill for you."

Sure enough, the librarian helped Molly to find out how to skin rabbits and prepare them for cooking. A game cookbook turned up a number of appetite-appealing recipes.

Bonanza to the girls in our public libraries for the knowledge they make available to us! — Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: Isn't it a shame that most people don't realize just cannot make ends meet on her husband's salary. She tried working for a while after paying a baby sitter (for four children) didn't have much left.

I would like your list of ways to earn while at home. As for her, I know she would work hard if something could produce results.

I'm afraid this is the only little bit of help I can give her at the moment, and I don't have any ideas about it at all. — Real Friend.

Dear Friend: One mother I know works with another mother who runs a small business in her home. First mother takes home orders to type and filing to do.

Another mother irons and fills them with her own perfectly delicious salad dressing. Sells them at a neat profit to her friends.

What your friend does depends on her specialty; cooking, typing, sewing. Perhaps what she needs from you is a little courage to take a flier at something which interests her.

My leaflet, "Part-time Work At Home," may spark an idea.

Dear Doris: What can I do for blue jeans, skimpy calves and ankles? I have heard that massage is good. — Skin and Bones.

Dear S. and B.: Do you need a little rounding out all over? I'm sending you my 10-cent leaflet, "Chart For Curves," which goes into this.

I have never heard of massage for building up the legs. Jogging, or on a bike, spot running, can develop calves and firm up the thighs. Start with three minutes a day, gradually working up to 15. Lift each foot at least eight inches off the floor. In a month you'll see improvement.

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Couple Honored

MINTO — Minto Community Hall was filled to capacity recently as the community gathered together to honor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young (nee Helen Sarles) on their recent marriage. Rev. Cox acted as chairman while Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang played the piano and Mrs. Harold Holden led in community singing.

A number of readings were given as well as solos, piano and violin music.

The couple were given seats of honor as Jane Clements read the address, then they were presented with a gift and a purse of money.

U.C.W. Meeting

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — The June meeting of unit two of the Queensboro United Church Women was held recently with Miss Roberta Sager in charge. A reading was given on Pakistan.

Unit one held their meeting recently with Mrs. Harry Love, unit leader, presiding. Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. John Thompson assisted with the devotional.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I knew Mikey and Jimmy would start throwing sand at each other before the afternoon was over. I had a mess to clean up, so I sent Mikey home and put Jimmy in his room until dinner time."

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Mother: "Mikey and Jimmy get along for about two hours — then there's trouble. If I have them come in for a snack and read them a story after they play outdoors for a couple of hours, it seems to give them a fresh start."

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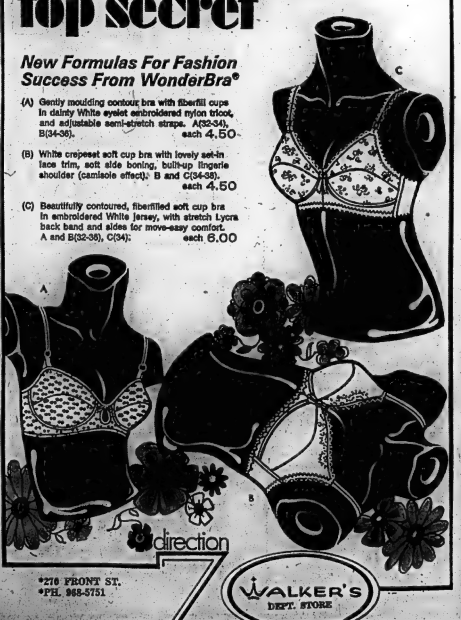

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4-H Achievement Day

TWEED — The 4-H Homemaking Club project, "Focus on Fitness," was successfully completed with Achievement Days held recently.

There were 223 girls from 26 clubs throughout the County (Hastings) taking part in the project. This is an increase of 29 girls in the same number of clubs over the fall project.

The 1970 fall project will be "Working With Wool." During this club the girls study characteristics of wool and wool materials in order to choose more wisely, know how to work with wool, give it the proper care and storage. Each member also makes a wool skirt or jumper. Application forms for leaders have already been mailed out. These forms are due back at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food office by Monday, June 29, 1970. If one has not been received contact the office.

Training school dates have been set for: South Hastings, August 24 and 25; Centre Hastings, August 27 and 28; North Hastings, September 15 and 16.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Grace Merry. Winners were Olive Vance, Ruby Kilpatrick, Dor Sine and Grace Merry. The next meeting is at the home of Donna Hannah.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garrison of Consecon, RR 1, will hold an "open house" for their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wellman, on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary. The event will be held at Westminster United Church hall, Wallbridge Road, on Sunday, June 28, 1970 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sutherland of RR 8, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Heather Elaine to Stewart Harold Korell, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Korell of Waterloo. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 8, 1970 at 2 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Road, Belleville.

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Douglas John Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Couture of Belleville, graduated recently from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree (General). Douglas is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College. He will be continuing his studies in Toronto this fall.

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Miss Elizabeth Buckley is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Harold Craggar (nee Linda Wannamaker) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by fellow workers of the Bank of Montreal, with hostess Miss Adreen Conley. A miscellaneous shower was held by relatives of the bride with hostesses Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mrs. Ford Long and co-hostess Miss Pat Long. She was honored at another miscellaneous shower by friends and relatives with hostesses Mrs. Carl Wannamaker and Mrs. Wayne Trice.

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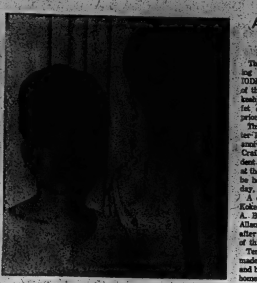
Mrs. E. Leeman, Redoersville Rd. recently returned from a special trip to England where she purchased a number of antiques.



Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Mary Jane Scott, only daughter of Mrs. Marie Scott of Belleville, to Raymond Carmichael, son of Mrs. Edward Grimson, Belleville and the late Mr. Arnold Carmichael. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville, July 18, 1970 at 12 noon.

Argyll Chapter Plans Events

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held at the home of the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kolash who hosted a lovely buffet dinner for the members prior to the meeting.

This year the Argyll Chapter IODE celebrates its 60th anniversary and Mrs. J. Craik, the provincial president will be the guest speaker at the annual district dinner to be held in Belleville on Tuesday, October 27.

A committee of Mrs. H. L. Kolash, Mrs. B. Milroy, Mrs. A. E. Darby and Mrs. F. R. Allen was appointed to look after the details and planning of this event.

Tentative plans were also made for an anniversary tea and bake sale to be held at the home of Mrs. K. J. Bradford on Saturday, September 26.

Mrs. A. B. Duffy announced that a blood donor clinic will be held on Thursday June 25 at Club Canara. Several members offered to assist at this event.

This concludes the chapter's activities until September.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harrison of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Glenise, to Douglas H. Botting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Botting of RR 4 Belleville. The marriage will take place in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, August 1, 1970.

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Lettuce Retains More Vitamins When Torn Rather Than Cut

By MARY MOORE

"Mary why do some salad recipes tell you to "tear" the lettuce and other greens you are adding?"

By coincidence this query came from a young bride named Mary and at a time when we should pep up our salad repertory.

The answer to Mary is two-fold: When you tear lettuce or spinach or other salad greens instead of cutting them with a knife you retain more of their Vitamin C. Do an experiment yourself: cut a spinach leaf into shreds and examine the cut edges. You will see that they are bruised and darkened. This means that a greater area of leaf has been damaged than when torn causing the Vitamin C to be destroyed. So tear your salad greens for better nutrition and appearance.

Within the next few weeks Canadian grown radishes will be available to include these little beauties in your salads to enhance their color and flavor.

NOTE: Let the salad be the last thing you prepare before summoning the family to dinner to retain as many of its valuable vitamins as possible.

CHEF'S SUMMER SALAD

(Serves 4)

¼ average head Iceberg lettuce torn into 1¼" bits (about 3 cups not packed)
6 leaves curly or non-curly endive or Bibb lettuce, torn
6 tender crunchy spinach leaves torn in 1" bits
1-3 average cucumber pared and sliced wafer thin
4 washed radishes sliced wafer thin
1 tomato cut up (peeled if desired)
6 stuffed olives sliced
About 1-3 cup Gouda cheese (optional-but recommended), shredded
Shake of garlic salt
Shake of MSG
About 3 or 4 tbsps. French or Herb dressing or mayonnaise

As you prepare the salad ingredients drop them into a big mixing bowl. Do not add the dressing you choose until the last minute because you want to coat the ingredients — not soak them. Toss with wooden salad servers and transfer to salad bowl. If desired garnish border with an extra tomato cut into thin wedges or arrange garnish according to your artistic talents.

This would be an ideal salad for you to make for a Dominion Day outing for you could carry it in a wooden bowl covered with foil, and when you reach your picnic spot add salad dressing and toss it on the spot.

Dinner Menu

Quick Chick Casserole (see Monday); Hot Tea Biscuits; Shredded New Cabbage with Chive Dressing; Canteloupe Wedges; Tea.

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Legislature Deals With Three Major Bills

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'm looking for the notice that reads, 'Caution: Using This Set May Be Injurious to Your Brain'."

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature held its first after-hours sitting this session Tuesday night and tackled three of the major bills the government wants passed before the house rises for the summer.

The vote was close, 40 to 0, on two amendments by Donald Deacon (L—York South) to the bill creating the regional municipality of York. The amendments were defeated and the bill will go to routine third reading.

The house voted that funds to set up the new northern affairs regional offices be taken from the province's consolidated fund until next March.

Mines Minister Allen Lawrence said about $800,000 will be needed to pay salaries for northern information officers and their secretarial staff and set up telecommunications to Queen's Park.

Don Jackson (NDP—Timiskaming) said the money would be better spent on research staff and secretaries in the north for legislature members from Northern Ontario.

Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) called the offices "nothing but a propaganda machine for the Tory party."

In debate on a bill to preserve the Niagara escarpment, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said the government had better be prepared for compensation claims by owners of quarries and pits who will be forced to move or adjust their operations because of regulations prohibiting such operations on a 300-foot strip.

Mr. Lawrence said he could not begin to shed crocodile tears for those who have been using the strip because they have known for two years of government intention. They should also have been aware of the prevailing public mood for more realistic environment control.

He said the eight existing pits or quarries that the government knows about on that strip can continue to operate if they move some of their plants or change the direction of their digging.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) suggested the act make it illegal for any person to open a mine in a protected zone one mile on either side of the escarpment base, unless licensed by the minister with the approval of the parkintegration board. He suggested the licences should be renewable once a year.

The amendment was "to all intents irrefutably that the planning zone cannot be violated."

Mr. Lawrence said 1,888 possibilities would have to be considered before a mile-wide protection of mineral activities was legislated.

The amendment was defeated 71 to 48.

Grants to be Increased

TORONTO (CP) — John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, announced Tuesday that relief is being prepared for Ontario Children's Aid Societies which bear heavy costs of care for emotionally-disturbed and retarded children.

He told Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) that the government "is in process of taking steps that will go a long way to meeting the problem."

Mr. Reid had asked in the legislature whether Ontario will comply with the recommendation of a federal welfare report which noted the heavy costs for special services borne by the societies. He asked whether the grants paid for the care of the two special groups of children would be increased.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

If you are thinking of renting a camper or travel trailer for your vacation, don't wait to reserve one. Do it now. Renting a trailer before considering buying one, is a good idea. However, later on you may not be able to get the kind of vehicle you want. You may be forced to take a substitute and be disappointed. Renting a trailer not only allows you a chance to give a specific kind of work-out, but also lets you compare it with those of other people you meet on the trip.

Many first renters select a camper-trailer, which is essentially a collapsible tent stored in a box on wheels. Its advantages are that it is economical, light, has a low silhouette and is easy to handle even behind a small car. The camper is the easiest to tow, but small travel trailers much like tiny cottages on wheels are not difficult. Actually the biggest problem is not forgetting that you have one behind.

The biggest decision for the new trailer-camping enthusiast is whether to rent or buy, because quite often the down payment is considerably less than the cost of renting. A camper - trailer is cheap six people can be had for around $300 and travel trailers start around $1,500 with one suitable for a family of six costing about $2,000. Rentals vary from $50 a week for camper vehicles up to $100 and more for a family-size travel trailer.

Trailer enthusiasts, you'll soon discover, are divided into three distinct types:

The first considers his trailer to be a mobile summer cottage. He thinks it or a favored site within driving distance of his city home and leaves it there all summer, frequently occupied by his family. The second uses the trailer for his summer holidays, — sometimes a month — then lows it home and leaves it there until next year. The third type is more of the gipsy and stays only a night or two at any given trailer park, then moving on to a new sights and sounds. If you rent as a tryout to find out whether you like this trailer camping sport, join the last group. This way you'll get the greatest exposure to all the fun that it can be.

QUESTION: When is the Calgary Stampede and how long does it last? Also please give the best route there and the main events.

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There is almost no limit to what can be frozen without loss of flavor, from soups to sauces, from meats and vegetables to salads and desserts. Miss Meyer tells how to cook them, how to freeze them, how to store them, and what to do with the inevitable leftovers. And for harried housewives, she includes recipes for solidly frozen foods a blessing on days when you have forgotten to take something out of the freezer to thaw.

GROWING EXPERIMENT

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Five acres of Indian-owned land in the Cowichan Valley near this Vancouver Island community will be turned into vineyards this summer in an experiment in growing hybrid wine grapes. The Indian affairs department, provincial agriculturalists and a Victoria winery are participating in the project.

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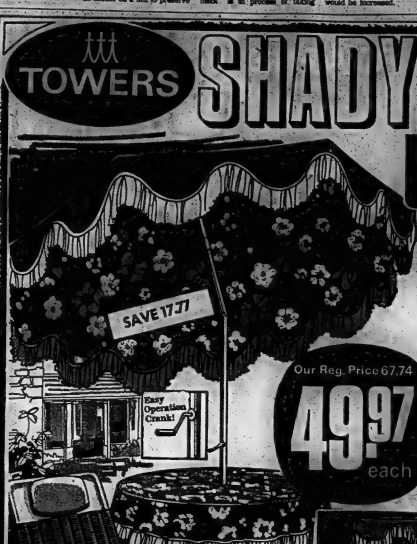

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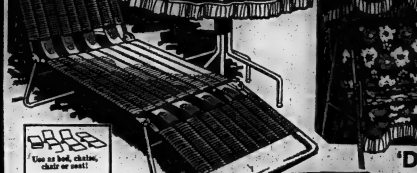

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Government Caution Delaying Test of Oil-eating Microbes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The biochemical substance who proposed in April that oil-eating microbes could clean up the polluted shoreline of Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay, says government caution might delay action for a year or two.

Dr. J. E. Zajic suggested to the federal government that hydrocarbon-eating . . . organisms could handle the clean-up, at least eight times as fast as natural processes.

He recommended that Rabbit Island in the bay be set aside for fighting the pollution caused by the Feb. 4 sinking of the tanker Arrow had assured him they were interested in the plan.

Dr. Zajic, 41, said the government co-ordinators responsible for the pollution caused by the Feb. 4 sinking of the tanker Arrow had assured him they were interested in the plan.

But they insisted tests should be carried out in a laboratory before the microbes were tried on the oil spill scene. Dr. Zajic said tests are still being carried out in Ottawa, but they are unnecessary.

"Lab investigations of these microbes show that under controlled conditions in the lab, 95 per cent of the bunker C oil can be destroyed in 30 days.

"Our next step should be to go directly into the field and find out what happens there."

The University of Western Ontario scientist said he has vivified the scene of the sinking and now wants to begin spraying heavy concentrations of his microbes on the Rabbit Island shoreline.

Dr. Zajic said the spraying should be repeated each week for eight weeks during the summer, the best period for experiments and their consequent mediation as water temperature breakdown of the oil.

Construction Workers Back Fishermen

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) — Construction workers who left their jobs Tuesday in support of fishermen fighting for union recognition in eastern Nova Scotia were expected to return to work today.

Mario Dube, president of the Cape Breton Building and Construction Trades Council, said the 1,500 workers that they could not help fishermen by losing time themselves. He suggested they go back to work and contribute money to aid the fishermen.

The walkout at three major construction sites—a new oil refinery, a deep water terminal and expansion of a pulp mill—with a total value of $135,000,000—followed the sentencing in Halifax Monday of a fisherman to nine months in jail for contempt of court.

Everett Richardson of Canso, N.S., was one of 45 fishermen charged with failing to obey a provincial supreme court injunction prohibiting picketing at three fish plants.

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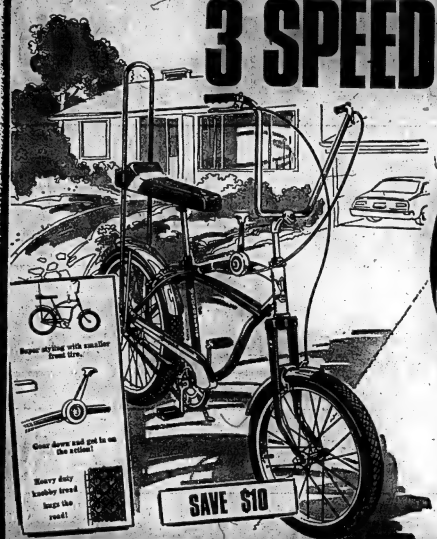

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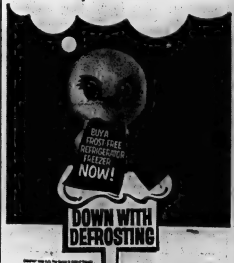

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Some Anglers Only Bringing Home Fly Bites

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

So you went fishing for pickerel and got nothing but logs, a sunburn and fly bites:

The experienced angler will point out that maybe it wasn't just bad luck but rather wrong methods.

The department of lands and forests, in its weekly report to the Canadian Press, says good catches of pickerel, ranging up to 13 pounds were caught in the province last week.

While best baits varied depending on the lakes, minnows and worms proved to be the most popular although when the fish were hitting well they took just about anything.

However, before you set out for pickerel, a few of their habits should be remembered.

Because they have large protruding eyes, they are sensitive to light. During the middle of the day when the sun is hot and high, pickerel look to deeper water or shade.

They are usually difficult to catch during the day but one of the best angling methods is a slow troll at a depth of 15 or 20 feet. Because pickerel usually travel in schools, it is wise to drop an anchor and cast or still-fish in the spot where you landed one while trolling.

Evenings are by far the best time of day to fish. If the water is calm, trolling until you find a school of pickerel is the best method. If the water is choppy, try fishing in a bay where the waves end. There is a good chance pickerel will be in the bay as much of the feed is washed in that direction by the wind and waves.

Reports from the department's eastern districts:

Tweed — Bancroft division—Lake trout fair in Kamaniskeg, Weslemkoon and Wollaston lakes. Speckled trout good in small lakes and Egan and Papineau creeks. Panfish good in all waters and pickerel poor. Dacre division — pickerel poor in Palmer Rapids area and fair to good in Dacre and Plevna areas. Pike fair in all waters. Rainbow trout excellent in Mosque Lake but fair elsewhere. Lake trout poor in Burnt Lake and fair to good in other areas. Speckled trout fair in McHale Lake. Panfish good in Madawaska River. Tweed division—Pike and pickerel good in Moira, Beaver and Sheffield lakes. Muskellunge poor in all waters and speckled trout fair to good in Marlbank Pond and Green Creek. Panfish good everywhere. Napanee division—panfish good throughout area. Pickerel fair in Trent River and Consecon and West lakes. Pike, bass, speckled and lake trout fair in all waters.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1970

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

If we can judge by their parents' interest, about 80 per cent of Belleville minor sports participants become orphans for the summer.

The sad fact of the matter is that a number of minor sport teams in the city are teetering on the brink of dissolution because not enough adults are showing an interest in helping with organizational, coaching, officiating, and particularly transportation chores.

ITEM ONE: Four minor soccer teams made Belleville's first appearances in Ontario Cup play last weekend. There were to be six. One was forfeited because the opponent drawn was Sudbury, an out-of-the-question jaunt on such short notice.

However the other game, a mosquito contest, had to be forfeited after only two cars were promised for a trip to Georgetown. One of these belonged to the coach.

Now there are 11 men plus spares on a soccer team. At least there were at 3.37 eastern daylight time this morning.

The crudest calculations would lead one to believe that each minor soccer team should represent about a dozen families, and it's reasonable to assume that most possess automobiles.

Were some afraid the kids would rip the upholstery?

ITEM TWO: At this early stage in the summer, two minor all-star diamond teams have been on the verge of collapse. Not house league, mind you, but all-star.

Minor Baseball Association president Garth Bradshaw had to assume coaching duties himself for the Branch 99 Legion bantams and was about to withdraw the team from Eastern Ontario Baseball Association competition when an eleventh-hour volunteer gave the bantams second life.

Three summers ago the city's bantam all-stars were Ontario finalists. This year nobody wanted to coach them.

ITEM THREE: This past week it was the Belleville Minor Softball Association's turn to learn the hard facts of life.

President Howie Shugg says the Associated Canadian Travellers midget all-stars will not operate this season if there is not more immediate assistance from parents.

Coach Bruno Ialenti had to rent a van out of his own pocket when nobody showed up to help drive the team to Napanee for an exhibition game.

"I called a meeting of the boys' parents at my place to try and get something organized," says Bruno. "But only one father showed up. Another one phoned. That's only two out of 18."

(Coach Ialenti's telephone number, for those who may have had difficulty finding it in the directory, is 967-1045.)

Excuses?

"I was hoping I might be able to hear some at this meeting," said a puzzled Bruno. "But they didn't even show up to make any!"

The midget all-stars are not a bad sort of team. They lost four exhibition games by one run, including one 3-2 loss to the Ellis Juniors, first-place Commercial League entry.

If the midgets disband, it will mean the cancellation of a July 25th tournament in the city. Either that, or have the tournament without a local entry.

Neither route would enhance Belleville's sporting image in other communities.

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This isn't a new situation, of course. It's merely getting worse.

Parents have been quick to realize they can't get more for their baby-sitting dollar anywhere than they do in minor sport.

The cottage, boat, or backyard hammock are summertime weekend lures that seem far more attractive than "putting up with the kids."

Many parents do their fair share in the winter months with the minor hockey program and feel entitled to take a summer break from minor sports. Fair enough.

But basically, it's the same faces that volunteer the time, trouble, and gasoline to keep Belleville's minor sport programs copasetic year-round.

I'd like to know what happens when they're gone.

Rollins Keep Juniors Within Reach

Richard Ellis Juniors returned to their usual winning ways and Rollins Construction kept within striking distance of them in a pair of Commercial Softball League games Tuesday night.

In the first game Rollins came from behind in the seventh to edge Point Anne 4-3 while in the nightcap the Juniors broke up a pitching duel to defeat City Hotel 1-0 in eight innings.

Bob McAlpine started on the Rollins mound but gave way to Wayne McConnell in the first and together gave up three hits while fanning eight and walking two.

Don Holoway went the distance for Point Anne allowing four hits and two walks while striking out ten Construction-men. Bill Goodfellows double in the seventh coupled with a costly error to second baseman Mike Cook allowed Rollins to pick up the victory, as the Cementmen failed to push across a run in their half of the inning.

Skip Belch led the winners at bat hitting a double and single with Bill Goodfellow adding a double and Terry Hiddleston contributing a single.

Rick Rosebush was the big gun for the Cementmen cranking a second-inning home run. Mike Cook and Don Holoway with singles were the only other batters to get to McConnell.

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Cliff Scott's single and consecutive hits by Craig Rump and Dale Duval provided the Juniors with the runs they needed last night as hurler Ted Waite shut the door on the Hotelmen in an extra-inning game.

In all, Waite pitched three-hit ball while striking out six City batters and walking only one.

City southpaw Bob Ethier deserved a better fate last night. Despite giving up seven hits he blew third strikes past 17 Ellis batters and issued only one walk.

Dale Duval led the Juniors with two doubles, including one in the eighth which drove in the winning run, plus a single. Other hits went to Cliff Scott, Craig Rump, Rod Ridley, and John Campbell all with singles.

Larry Potter with two singles and Don Gardiner with one single were the only City batters to reach Waite.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	12	9	3	18
Rollins	11	7	4	14
Stimsons	11	5	6	10
Point Anne	10	4	6	8
Corby's	10	4	6	8
City Hotel	12	4	8	8

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Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Stimson's, 7 pm; Corby's vs Rollins, 8.15 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Latta at Shannonville; Plane's at Reserve, 6.30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Turbos vs Dolere (PC); Combines vs March (PW).

THURSDAY — Union Carbide vs Firemen, (PC); AOCO vs Mead Johnson (PW); Turbos vs Intell, (CNR), 6.30 pm.

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Shannonville vs Artistic (Cheese Producers Field, 6.30).

THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Cozy Grill, (Cheese Producers Field).

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs Mel Barriage (Harry J. Clarke, 6.30).

THURSDAY — Stephens Adamson vs Seaboard Finance, (H. J. Clarke).

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Red Barn vs Impossibles, (Park Dale).

THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Red Barn, (Park Dale).

QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Campbellford at Trenton, 8 pm.

THURSDAY — Trenton at Campbellford, 8 pm; Belleville at Picton, 8 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Red Oil Appliances vs Queen's Motor Hotel, 7 pm; Towers vs Simpsons-Sears, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — TADPOLE — Gordon Ray vs Crawford Metals, (Park Dale).

TONIGHT — TYKE — Carl Wannamaker's vs Orphans, (Park Dale); Harvey's Hamburgers vs Lion's Club (CNRA).

TONIGHT — EOBA MIDGET — Belleville at Cobourg.

TONIGHT — EOBA Junior — Belleville at Port Hope, 6.30 pm.

THURSDAY — TYKE — Lion's Club vs Alhambra 149 (Park Dale).

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Meeting of all executive and coaches at Recreation Centre at 8.30 pm.

TONIGHT — SQUIRT — Shopping Plaza vs Archer's Grocery, (QV No. 1); Stephen Lions vs Indians; Wray's Furniture vs Vaughan's Automotive, (QV No. 2); Ernie Tuck vs Stevenson Ford, (KCSS); Reds vs Bombers, (KCSS); Cubs vs Cardinals, (QSS).

THURSDAY — BANTAM — Phillies vs Cardinals, (QV No. 1); Bata Coast vs Aces, (KCSS).

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Penguins vs Ponton (Moira); Cable TV vs Modern Hair Styling, (Albert).

THURSDAY — Station St. Food Market vs Belleville United, (Fairgrounds); Jim's Pizzeria vs Steelworkers Loc. 1835, (Centennial SS); Cozy Grill vs Golden Mile, (Albert).

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Eagles vs CFB Trenton (Zwick's Island, 6.30); Bata Braves vs Belleville Parsons, (Oshawa, 6.30 pm.).

OMLA LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Belleville Midget All-Stars vs Oshawa at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.

Posties' Win Boost for Printers

Runs, "by the dozen" helped The Intelligencer to move past Mead Johnson and into a first place Industrial League tie with the CNR Turbos.

The Post Office scored twelve runs and banged out 14 hits in their fifth inning of their game with Mead Johnson and went on to rack up a 22-9 victory.

Paul Williams and George Johnson buried the win allowing 14 hits and walking six, while striking out five batters.

Steve White, Pridmore and Larry Marshall worked for the losers, giving up 28 hits and two bases on balls. They fanned two men.

Glynn Reynolds banged a triple, double and three singles for the Post Office, while Neil Goyer had two triples, a double and a single. Other top batters were Brian Gariepy with a triple, double and two singles and Dave McMullen who had a pair of doubles and two singles.

Blaine Young showed the way for Mead Johnson with a homer and two singles, while Reg Bennett had a double and two singles and Ray Finkle added three safeties.

The Intell greeted UIC with 12 runs in the first inning and went on to run up a 20-3 count.

Ron Culloden threw seven-hit ball for the winners, striking out five and walking only one batter.

Gauthier, Smith and Rogers worked on the mound for UIC giving up 12 hits and an equal number of walks, while getting two batters on strikes.

Bill Hoard, Ron Culloden and Bill Moreton split the Intell batting honors with three singles apiece.

Smith and Richards each had a pair of singles for UIC with Chase adding a triple.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
CN Turbos	8	2	0	16
Intelligencer	8	3	0	16
CN Combines	7	3	0	14
Mead Johnson	7	4	0	14
Post Office	6	4	1	13
Union Carbide	6	4	0	12
Firemen	4	6	0	8
AOCO	3	6	1	7
U.I.C.	3	8	0	6
March's	2	7	1	5
Dolere	1	8	1	3

Cox Grounds Jets

Larry's Imperial and Dickens Motel continued to dominate the midget division of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association with both teams registering wins last night.

Fine goaltending by Peter Cox of Larry's and the '707 Jet's Danny Tosky highlighted the Imperials' 4-0 victory.

Duncan Present fired two goals for the winners with the others going to Ray Muldoon and Danny Coulson. Danny Pyne added three assists.

Dickens stopped Team No. 3 by a 7-2 count, getting two goals each from Danny Nuttall and Rick Bell. Austin Wilson, Andy Ricketts and Kerry Reid were the other goal scorers.

For Team No. 3 it was Danny Hoxford and Terry Clarke scoring the goals.

In a novice division contest, the T-Birds took a 3-1 victory from Golden Mile. Mike Reynolds counted two goals for the winners with Ken Reynolds getting the other. Laurie Wilson scored for Golden Mile.

Guelph Wants In

TORONTO (CP) — An application from Guelph for a franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series will be discussed at a sub-committee meeting June 29.

The acceptance of Guelph would bring the series to nine teams.

Currently represented are teams from Barrie, Belleville, Orillia, Galt, Kingston, Oakville, Woodstock and Owen Sound.

Read, Plane's Up Tight

Read and Cannifton Planes kept neck and neck Tuesday night in the tight South Hastings League standings, both picking up convincing victories.

Read defeated the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors 5-1 at the Fairgrounds while Plane's whipped Shannonville 16-3.

For Read, pitcher Frank Farrell gave up a first-inning run then shut out the Juniors the rest of the way. He fired a four-hitter, fanning three and walking three.

Larry Coffey punched two singles and Frank Farrell hit a double to pace Read. Pete Enright, Ken Abrams, Steve White and P. Hanley all had singles for the winners.

John Noakes was tagged for the loss giving up seven hits but striking out six Read batters.

Mike Healey's rbi double in the first and singles from Glenn Carleton, Brian Coughlin, and Randy Burke were the only hits given up by Farrell.

At Shannonville, Plane's unleashed an 18-hit attack against Hawks' pitcher Les Sager.

Sager fanned four batters and walked six in taking the loss.

Ted Abrams went the distance for the winners, striking out five and walking only one batter.

Bob Loffman smashed a homer, double and two singles to lead Planes. Ted Abrams helped his own cause with a homer and two singles and Larry Adams added three singles.

Junior Brant with a double and singles from Clint Green, Blain Loft, and Wayne Sager were the hitters for Shannonville.

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SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Plane's	13	9	2	1	19
Read	12	9	2	1	19
Latta	12	6	5	1	13
Shannonville	13	4	6	3	11
Belleville	13	5	7	1	11
Reserve	10	1	8	1	3

Uptown Kids Snookered

Belleville United peewees pocketed a win against Uptown Billiards in a 4-3 Minor Soccer Association game last night.

Al Rutherford, Paul Kirby, Goodfellow and Nick Barrett were the United goal scorers.

In the only other game played the Falcons bantams and the Oddfellow Juniors battled to a 0-0 tie. Goalie John Romano and centre forward Ricky Vanni played outstanding games for the Falcons.

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Laver, Ashe Favorites Into Third Round of Wimbledon Play

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — While Rod Laver of Australia and Arthur Ashe of the United States led a parade of favorites into the third round of men's singles in the All-England tennis championships today, the only Canadian at Wimbledon met swift elimination as women's competition opened Tuesday.

Freckle-faced Jane O'Hara of Toronto, making her singles debut here after playing in women's doubles in 1956, took a 6-4, 6-3 beating from Marianne Brummer of South Africa after opening up a 4-1 lead in the first set.

The 19-year-old Canadian junior closed champion lost her concentration and surrendered 18 straight games to her more experienced 21-year-old opponent before staging a mild comeback that was too little and too late.

Laver, the man to watch as he campaigns for his third straight title in the world's top tennis classic, whipped young Australian John Alexander, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday to hand a contingent of five Aussie professionals through the second day of the tournament.

John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Ken Rosewall and Roy Emerson, seeded second, fourth, fifth and 10th respectively, all had straight set victories in the second round.

Ashe, from Richmond, Va., led four other United States players into today's third round by overcoming Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 9-7, 11-9, 6-4, 6-3 in a two-hour marathon which featured Ashe's powerful backhand. Ashe is the No. 3 seed.

Other Americans advancing were Stan Smith, Clark Graebner and Dennis Ralston, seeded seventh, ninth and 13th respectively, and unseeded Marty Riessen.

Two of the All-England tournament seeds dropped to the sidelines in Tuesday's grey, gusty conditions.

Eleventh-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands lost 6-3, 6-4, 9-3 to Bob Hewitt of South Africa, fired up at being left out of the seedings, while 13th-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia was stopped by Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 2-6, 7-5.

In women's singles, top-ranked Margaret Court of Australia and second-seeded Billie King of the U.S. got into action today, although not against each other, after being idle through the opening round Tuesday.

Four seeded players advanced through the first round, Virginia Wade of Britain, Kerry Melville of Britain and Rosemary Casals and Julie Baldauer, both of the United States, all had straight set wins. The four are seeded third to sixth respectively.

Claude Douses Philly Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal Expos were on their way to another of their classic catch-fading creations Tuesday night when reliever Claude Raymond came on to stop a Philadelphia Phillies threat and coax the Expos to a 3-1 victory.

The Expos scored in the first and fifth innings only took the 2-0 lead into the ninth. Then Rick Joseph and Jim Hoiton of Philadelphia singled.

Raymond relieved Dan McGlinn after a sacrifice by Gene Gamble and immediately gave up an infield hit to Ron Stone who drove home Hoiton.

Raymond then got Danny Doyle out on a short fly, intentionally walked Tony Taylor and struck out Larry Bowa to halt the Phillies.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bill Sieger pitched his1ess ball for 7 2-3 innings to lead Los Angeles Dodgers in a 7-5 romp over Atlanta Braves, New York Mets edged Chicago Cubs 13-12, Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis Cardinals 7-2, Cincinnati Reds trimmed San Francisco Giants 5-3 and Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 3-1.

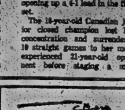
The Expos got their first run off loser Jim Bunning when Mack Jones singled and took second on an error. He got home on a sacrifice and a fly by Rusty Staub.

McGlinn, who gave up six hits, accounted for a single in the fifth and scored on a double by Mary Staehle.

Clete Boyer broke up Singer's no-hit bid at Atlanta with a two-out single in the eighth and the weary Dodger right-hander was immediately lifted. Pete Mikkelsen finished, allowing the Braves' other hit in the ninth.

The Dodgers broke their game open with a six-run fifth inning, the first run scoring on a bases-loaded walk to Singer. Bill Grabarkewitz and Manny Mota each drove in two runs in the rally.

The Mets rallied for the tying runs with two out in the ninth on a single by Ken Boswell and then beat the Cubs in the 10th on Duffy Dyer's two-run homer.



Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	35	29	.547	—
New York	34	31	.523	1½
Pittsburgh	33	35	.500	3
St. Louis	32	34	.485	4
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	5½
Montreal	25	43	.373	11½
West				
Cincinnati	46	21	.696	—
Los Angeles	39	30	.565	9
Atlanta	39	33	.545	10½
San Francisco	32	36	.471	15½
Houston	30	40	.429	18½
San Diego	30	43	.411	20

Results Tuesday

Montreal 2 Philadelphia 1
New York 12 Chicago 10
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 7 Atlanta 5
Houston 3 San Diego 1
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Morton 6-5) at Philadelphia (Short 3-7) N

New York (Ryan 4-5 and Seaver r 10-5) at Chicago (Hands 9-5 and Reynolds 8-1)

St. Louis (Broglio 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Blass 5-5) N

Los Angeles (Moeller 2-3) at Atlanta (Jarvis 7-5) N

San Francisco (Marichal 1 3-5) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 10-3) N

San Diego (Sentorini 1-5) at Houston (Lemaster 4-10) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—
New York	39	28	.582	3
Detroit	33	31	.516	9
Boston	31	33	.484	11
Cleveland	29	34	.460	12½
Washington	26	37	.413	15½
West				
Minnesota	40	22	.645	—
California	37	28	.569	4½
Oakland	33	31	.531	7½
Chicago	32	42	.373	17½
Kansas City	24	41	.369	17½
Milwaukee	24	44	.353	20

Results Tuesday

Boston 5 Baltimore 1
Washington 3 Detroit 2
Chicago 7 California 3
Kansas City 7 Oakland 5
Milwaukee 4 Minnesota 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Booker 4-4) at Oakland (Bolland 1-1) N

Chicago (Horlen 6-7 and More 3-0) at California (Murphy 6-8 and Quinn 0-2 or Garrett 2-0) TN

Minnesota (Stowell 2-0) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-5) N

Detroit (Wilson 5-5) at Washington (Cox 4-5) N

Cleveland (McDowell 2-4 and Paul 0-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 2-4 and Ballroom 4-5) TN

Baltimore (Hardin 2-1) at Boston (Siebert 6-4) N

League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	227	53	91	.384
Perez, Cin	258	59	94	.353
Gaston, SD	268	40	91	.341
Clemente, Pit	207	34	70	.338

Runs Batted In: Perez, 76; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 64; Bench, 64.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 10-1, .909; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, .818.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	186	37	70	.376
White, NY	237	51	89	.346
A Johnson, Cal	257	34	88	.342
F Robinson, Bal	208	46	69	.335

Runs Batted In: W. Horton, 56; J. Powell, Killebrew, 50.

Pitching: McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778; F. Peterson, New York, 9-3, .750.

What's in A Name?

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Windward Passage was the first to cross the finish line in the Newport-to-Bermuda, 635-mile ocean yacht race.

The 72-foot Class A ketch, owned by R. M. Johnson of Freeport, Grand Bahamas, reached the finish line at St. David's Head at 4:03 a.m. EDT.

The Southern Star, the 75-foot sloop and scratch boat, owned by J. W. Mullen of Heathsville, Va., and Baccara, George Constantaro's new yawl, were expected to finish soon.

The winner is decided on a handicap basis, with greater time allowances for the smaller craft.

Windward Passage completed the race in 34 days, four hours, three minutes and 47 seconds.

Her elapsed time was three days, 15 hours, three minutes and 47 seconds. The corrected time was three days, 14 hours, 41 minutes and 36 seconds.

Brunet Calls Washington Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Brunet, who has pitched baseball in 15 pioneer league cities and with eight major league clubs, appears to have finally found a home with Washington Senators as the man who stops the tramp.

Brunet, 32, scattered six hits over seven innings Tuesday night to lead the Senators in a 5-2 triumph over Detroit Tigers that ended Washington's losing streak at five games.

The left-hander also pitched Washington to its only other victory in nine games, a 2-1 win over Minnesota Twins last Monday.

In other American League games Tuesday, Milwaukee Brewers edged Minnesota 4-3, Boston Red Sox whipped Baltimore Orioles 5-1, Kansas City Royals beat Oakland Athletics 7-5 and Chicago White Sox downed California Angels 7-3.

Brunet made his professional debut in 1953 at Shelby, N.C., and has since been to such spots as Seminole, Okla., Crowley, La., and Hawaii.

He finally made it to stay in the majors in 1956 with Los Angeles Angels and was voted their all-time left-hander by Angel fans.

Tuesday night, Brunet, got help from Tim Cullen, Paul Casanova and Wayne Comer. Cullen hit a homer, Casanova had a two-run shot and Comer drilled a two-run double in the Senator's seventh inning that finished Tigers starter Mickey Lolich. Mike Epstein also unloaded a home run for the Senators.

Lolich, Detroit's ace left-hander, hasn't won since May 28 and his record now is 6-6. His single drove in both Detroit runs off Brunet in the fourth.

Pinch hitter Gus Gil cracked a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers their narrow triumph over Minnesota.

Gil slammed his game-winning hit off reliever Ron Perranoski, who had just entered the game. Phil Roof connected for a bases-empty homer for the Brewers while George Mitterwald had a two-run shot for the Twins.

Ray Culp fired a three-hitter and the Red Sox smashed 12 hits, including home runs by Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli to snap the Orioles' winning streak at five games.

Conigliaro's two-run homer, his 16th of the season, started a three-run Boston fifth against loser Jim Palmer, 10-4, making it easy for Culp, 6-7, who struck out eight.

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Dick Smith's Return Good Half of News

MONTREAL (CP) — There's good news and there's bad news, but for Montreal Alouettes, busy at training camp nearby Vaudreuil, one appears to balance the other.

Real Ouellette, general manager of last season's Eastern Football Conference last-place finishers, is an optimist and prefers to discuss the good news first.

O'Quinn said Tuesday that running back Dick Smith, a sensation after he came here from Washington Redskins of the National Football League last season was to report today.

Smith has been absent because of military commitments in the United States.

A seven-touchdown man last season five by rushing and two on passes-Smith had not been expected until some time next month.

However, O'Quinn's enthusiasm is somewhat dampened by the absence of another standout from last season's defensive halfback and cornerman - Mike D'Amato

"D'Amato has a good job in New York and while we've talked to him, we're not sure whether or not he'll report," O'Quinn said.

"I'll be talking to him again."

Also on the debit side is the case of centre Gene Ceppetelli, the former all-star with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

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Ceppetelli was claimed from New York Giants on waivers by the San Francisco club, but reported to the Als as part of a deal between the New York and Montreal clubs.

There are no new developments on Gene, "O'Quinn said.

"It's being worked on and there is correspondence. It's all a matter of time."

The San Francisco club does not open its training camp for another month, and O'Quinn remains hopeful a solution will be found before that time.

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Argonaut Practice Takes Heavy Toll

TORONTO (CP) — Tuesday's Toronto Argonaut football practice appeared to have the aftermaths of a brutalizing struggle with fierce opponents.

The Canadian Football League team reported injuries to four key players. However, the hurts did not appear serious.

Halfback Dave Rainey strained a right hamstring muscle; tight end Mel Profit has a slight tear in the lining of his left knee; centerback Jim Tomlin has a pulled groin muscle and centre Halfback Tony Moro is limping because of shin splints.

All four said the injuries were trivial.

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Rio Gives Epic Welcome To Pele and Company

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Cariocos, the residents of Rio, were recovering today from an epic celebration marking the return of Brazil's World Cup soccer champions from Mexico City.

Rio staged a gigantic unprecedented welcome Tuesday night as the players returned with the Jules Rimet Trophy, symbol of world soccer supremacy. The Brazilians won it Sunday by beating Italy 4-1 in the World Cup final.

Hundreds of thousands of people turned out in downtown streets, waving flags and hurling firecrackers, as samba bands performed and ticker-tape drifted down from helicopters and buildings.

The players rode into Rio on two fire trucks after enthusiastic welcomers in cars and trucks created a five-mile traffic jam on the road from the airport.

It took about 1,500 police in Rio to control the crowds trying to embrace the players.

Tuesday was a national holiday in Brazil to mark the World Cup victory for soccer-mad Brazilians. It was also the third day of a carnival, which began when the soccer final was played Sunday.

Ottawa Launches Athletic Scholarships

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is making available 43 grants to outstanding Canadian athletes to assist them with their post-secondary educational programs, the health department of national health and welfare, Ottawa 3.

The $2,000 awards will be limited to athletes of International calibre.

Unless there are extenuating circumstances, it is expected that recipients will attend Canadian institutions.

The awards, which apply to the 1970-71 academic year, will be renewable for up to four years and an expected 43 new awards will be made annually over the next few years.

Interested athletes should apply by letter to the fitness and amateur sport directorate, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa 3.

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(June 27 - July 5.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	12.35	6.40	13.50	7.05
Sunday	1.20	7.25	1.35	7.55
Monday	2.10	8.10	2.30	8.35
Tuesday	2.50	9.00	3.10	9.25
Wednesday	3.40	9.50	4.00	10.15
Thursday	4.30	10.40	4.50	11.05
Friday	5.20	11.30	5.40	11.55
Saturday	6.10	——	6.35	12.25
Sunday	7.05	12.45	7.30	1.15

Bean Best

GUELPH (CP) — Mike Bean, 27, of Guelph, led 63 qualifiers for the Ontario Open golf championship Tuesday by firing a three-under-par 67 at Cutten Club, his home course.

The 54-hole open starts Thursday at the same club.

Bean, who had five birdies on the front nine and two eagles-pars on the back nine, finished one stroke ahead of two amateurs, Bob Brolley of Oshawa and Bob Jarvis of Foxwell, and Tom Morgan, a professional from Flin Meadows, B.C.

Dave Morland of North Bay, former Ontario amateur champion, was in with a 70 while three more tied at 71.

They were Jim Leverle, Ernie Bentley and Gar Hamilton, all of Toronto.

Bookies Calling 7-2

Nijinsky Formidable Favorite for Derby

DUBLIN (CP) — Nijinsky, the American-owned superhorse which was bred at E. P. Taylor's Windfield Farms near Toronto, ruled today as prohibitive odds-on favorite at 7 to 2 to win the Irish Derby at the Curragh Saturday.

Nijinsky's dominance is expected to result in the smallest field since the race for three-year-olds first came under the sponsorship of the Irish hospitals sweepstakes eight years ago.

While 22 horses still are qualified—including two owned by Canadians—no more than a dozen may line up in search of the £57,262 ($143,155) first money and the second, third and fourth place purses amounting to a combined £23,045.

Nijinsky, owned by Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills, N.J., has won all of his eight starts, including two British classics this year—the Epsom Derby and the 2,000 Guineas. The big Canadian-bred bay took both the major races easily.

The Canadian-owned entrants in the Curragh list are Taylor's Northern Monarch, trained in Ireland, and Party Mink, an colm D. Thorp of Sarnia.

Irish-bred colt owned by Mal-

Northern Monarch is trained by Vincent O'Brien, also Nijinsky's trainer on this side.

Nijinsky will be ridden in the Irish sweeps race by Liam Ward, a contract rider for O'Brien who steered the horse to his six wins in Ireland—five last year and one this year.

Lester Piggott, Britain's perennial riding champion who was aboard unbeaten Nijinsky in his three British wins, will be aboard Meadowville, a British entry that would look good were it not for Nijinsky's presence.

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Widened Proxy Vote Is Defeated by MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Tuesday cleared one of the last hurdles to giving thousands of Canadians the opportunity to vote through a proxy system.

MPs limited the right to prospectors, mariners, fishermen, students and the handicapped and ill. They turned down a proposal that would have included workers in airlines, buses, railways and trucking who work away from their riding on election day.

The decision on proxy voting came during debate at the committee stage—the step before third reading—of a bill to amend the Canada Elections Act.

The bill would lower the minimum voting age to 18 from 21 and extend voting rights to federal public servants abroad.

The Commons does not sit today, St. Jean Baptiste Day.

A government proposal that the proxy vote be given to such persons as prospectors, students, and the ill was approved after the House defeated an amendment by Lee Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) that would have extended the scheme to include transport workers.

Privy Council President Donald Macdonald said he had previously favored giving the proxy to other occupations. But he had decided it should be limited because of the problem of controlling impersonation.

Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Dalcoda) said he had wanted the right of proxy extended to loggers but decided it "would not be very workable."

The Commons also approved an amendment that would reduce to 50 from 75 the number of electoral candidates a new group must field to be recognized officially as a party.

The Commons defeated 25 to 5 an amendment by Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) that would have wiped out the requirement that a candidate submit a deposit of $200 with his nomination.

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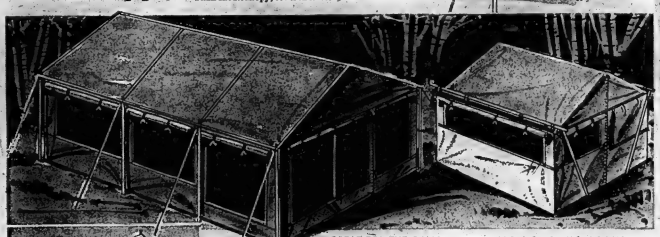

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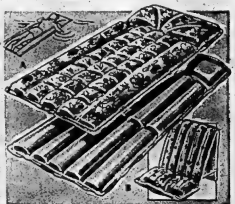

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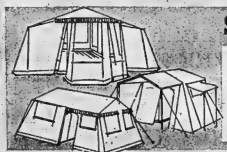

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Police Want to Be Involved In Drug Education Program

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police says police must be involved in any program of drug education directed towards youth.

Chief Jack Shrubb of Peterborough said Tuesday the interim report of the LaMain commission on the non-medical use of drugs suggets police should not be the ones to educate youth about drugs.

"But how we can be divorced from any drug-education program I don't know," Chief He told more than 100 delegates to the association's annual convention that he and most of his colleagues are asked several times a week to speak to various organizations about drugs.

Chief Shrubb made his comments after Mayor Merle Dickerson of North Bay, speaking on behalf of the Municipal Police Governing Authorities, requested support for an attempt to set up committees on youth to deal with the drug problem.

The North Bay mayor said representatives of the police, medical profession, social services and youth would be on committees in communities across Ontario.

The police chiefs endorsed Mr. Dickerson's proposal.

The subject of drugs came up when the chiefs were told a Toronto-based organization is launching a $1,500,000 educational campaign on the dangers of drug abuse.

Nicholas Lelak, executive director of the Council on Drug Abuse, said his organization is starting its campaign by distributing educational literature to Ontario pharmacies. The literature is to be given free to customers.

He said the council, a non-profit organization of business and professional men, also is producing radio and television commercials, billboards and transit cards for subways, buses and street cars.

The association also approved a committee report calling for standardization of municipal police force uniforms across the province.

The report, put out by a committee headed by Chief F. W. Oliver of Oakville, recommended standardized pants, shirts, ties, headgear, coats and rank insignia.

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Two veteran Democratic congressmen, Adam Clayton Powell and Leonard Farbstein, were defeated.

For the first time, the Democrats nominated a Negro, state Senator Basil Paterson of Harlem, for lieutenant-governor. Herman Badillo of the Bronx won a chance to become the state's first Puerto Rican-born U.S. congressman.

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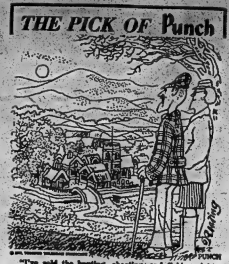

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Stop Killing Yourself

Fatigue and Depression Often Present During Menopause, Require Treatment

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I hope you can answer as soon as possible. My mother is very depressed and acting strange lately. This has been going on for a few months and getting worse. The other day she even hinted at suicide — for the first time.

She always complains of being tired, even though she doesn't have much manual labor at home or at work. I can't conceive how anyone can be tired every day.

She takes three vitamin tablets a day and a B12 shot once a month. Perhaps she isn't getting the right treatment. Perhaps she is tired because she is bored. My father has been dead quite a few years. She is only 54. I can't communicate with her because she is so sensitive. I've suggested a hobby. She says she is too tired. She thinks I don't care because I don't tell her every day that I feel sorry for her. This, I think, would make things worse. I'll appreciate any suggestions. — Mrs. S.

Comment: Of course, the first guess (only a guess) is "the change." If this is the reason for her fatigue and depression (two common symptoms) then I doubt that you, as a daughter, can help her. I believe her improvement must come from medical management.

I suggest that you ask for a consultation. Vitamin therapy doesn't seem to be helping her. Perhaps she needs to take female hormones, tranquilizers, or energizers.

If she happens to be suffering from "involutional melancholia" (an uncommon complication of the menopause) then her mention of suicide should be taken seriously. Her doctor may consider psychiatric consultation for appropriate preventive measures. To repeat: It's important for her doctor to welcome another medical opinion.

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For Mrs. T.: I don't know how you can get around taking blood tests to determine your blood sugar levels. The presence or absence of sugar in the urine doesn't give us all the evidence we want in managing a patient we suspect may have diabetes mellitus.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had an undue amount of heartburn. Would it be likely that this is due to gall bladder trouble, ulcer, etc.? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Recently, I had (as guest) on my TV program an outstanding gastroenterologist and professor in medical school. I asked him the identical question.

His answer: "When a patient complains of heartburn alone it is usually a functional symptom. Organic disease such as gall bladder trouble, ulcer, etc., are not the reason for it."

However, we agreed that if it persists, it deserves investigation. It's not advisable to guess, and blame heartburn on nerves or tension alone.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have recently heard that drinking ice diet - drinks may cause one to give birth to a deformed child. Is this true? — Mrs. C.

Comment: Whenever in doubt about what to eat or drink; or about what medication is safe to take, especially during the first three months of pregnancy) I advise talking it over with your obstetrician.

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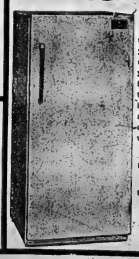

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Drug Use in Quinte Area Examined by Intelligencer Reporter

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — The idea for these stories on drug usage resulted from a recent experiment I had in this town of 14,150 residents.

Attracted by the honking of automobile horns, I was startled to see two girl wandering aimlessly in the busy street, disrupting traffic.

As they appeared unconcerned about the perils of the oncoming traffic, I skirted several stopped cars, and led the girls to the safety of the sidewalk.

They explained they had come outside because they feared the police would raid the nearby house in which they and some friends were staging a party.

Seeking an explanation, many questions crossed my mind.

Does this pair of girls use drugs?

Is drug usage common among teenagers or other local groups?

If so, why do these people take drugs?

To what extent does drug abuse accompany drug use?

And what efforts are being made locally to control drug use and drug abuse, if any?

Seeking answers I approached the girls at a later date and said my curiosity and interest were aroused by their conduct.

Also present at the time was a third teenage girl.

The trio admitted they used drugs and said they would be quite willing to discuss the matter.

After a lengthy discussion we agreed to a second meeting at which I could record on paper their comments and feelings concerning drugs.

It was at this stage that I decided to contact other persons who might be concerned with or had encountered drug use in this town.

From this point, the views of these people are interspersed with those of the girls.

Who uses drugs and how many people are involved?

The three girls estimated that one-half those in this area between the ages of 16 and 21 have tried drugs in one form or another.

"There is drug usage here, this is obvious," adds Trenton Police Chief R. J. Rutherford, noted that drugs were everywhere.

Jim Walker, vice-principal of Trenton High School concurred, saying "I think we realize there are people around here using them, but it's not an epidemic."

While few people here are in a position to accurately estimate the number who have tried drugs, many persons had ideas why some of today's teenagers may have tried drugs.

The three teenage girls told me they take drugs: "For experimenting; it's just something to do and it gives you a different outlook on life."

"Sometimes if you want to get rid of your problems you take drugs."

"You follow the crowd — do it because your friends do it — and go along with the gang at a party because it makes you feel out of place if you don't."

Noting that "drug usage is on the increase among teenagers," Dr. Lenk Hastings — Prince Edward Medical Officer of Health emphasized, "there is no doubt this is the disease of our age."

Drugs put these people in a country of illusion — they are running away from reality," adds Dr. Lenk.

"This is caused by a defect in their mental buildup which they cannot get eliminated by specialized help," he added.

However, Dr. Lenk stressed that alcohol was still more prevalent and claimed that most youngsters do not resort to drugs or excessive alcohol.

Mr. Walker explained that "youthful experimentation is a common denominator to young people."

"There are some who try drugs once or twice but also those who get hooked on them," he said noting that "the pressures on us all are greater today and people are looking for forms of relaxation."

"If the developmental process of a young person is arrested, primarily found deprivations (which can be largely unintentional), and a child's needs are not satisfied the individual has a tendency to act in as irresponsible or immature pattern" the probation officer explained.

"Deprivation it seems can produce hostility and along with this disorganization, whereby youth has a tendency to display hostile or destructive aggression," he revealed.

"Hence, both with alcohol and drugs, invariably behavior tends to lead them toward the court," he noted.

"Boredom is one of the principals of delinquency and so is the failure of a youth to meet common needs," he asserted.

"Alcohol and drugs can create a common ground for association, as can socially acceptable pursuits," he emphasized.

Comments by the girls substantiated many statements.

"Most of the kids who try drugs are bored with life — particularly with their parents — and this can be a form of rejecting their parents," one girl claimed.

A second girl said: "The parents have mostly lost their kids by the time this stage comes."

The main people who are on drugs probably drink more than they take drugs," the third girl estimated.

"It's done mostly at parties and get-togethers on weekends usually only grass (marijuana) and hash (hashish) are used — only one a week," one girl suggested.

"It's a mixed group and they're just like brothers and sisters to us — we just sit around, play cards and drink or smoke," a girl revealed.

All three girls agreed that criminal tendencies can be increased by the desire to get money for drugs, but they said this was not a common occurrence.

20 Pushers in Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — What drugs are on the local scene, where do they come from and are they easily obtainable?

A trio of local teenage girls, who admitted they "take drugs," told The Intelligencer that "drugs can be purchased locally without any trouble".

They cited grass (marijuana), hash (hashish) and acid (LSD) as the most common drugs in this area.

"Marijuana is smoked in cigarettes or pipes and costs either a 'nickel' ($5) or a 'dime' ($10)," one teenager revealed, adding that a nickel provides enough for five to seven cigarettes.

"Hash is brown or black in color and comes in small chunks which are put on the ends of cigarettes or in pipes, then inhaled," the girls said, "and a nickel will provide enough for three or four persons to get 'high'."

Acid was described by the girls as coming in all colors ($3 or more) in the form of "tabs" or "blotters" which are swallowed.

One "hit", costing about $4, is enough for a person, they said.

The girls said there is only a little speed (methamphetamine) here.

"Speed is addictive and when they say 'speed kills' it's really dost, so there's hardly any around here," they explained.

The girls added that they did not know of the existence of any heroin in this area.

Trenton's location, within easy driving distance of Toronto, may have some effect on the availability of drugs locally.

Pushers are the source of drugs locally, and the girls insist that there are an estimated 20 'pushers' here who "travel to Toronto to get the drugs from suppliers.

They buy in small quantities and then peddle or barter (perhaps for a "tab" of acid) and sell the same product down here for about $4, or perhaps more in smaller towns where drugs aren't normally available, the girls said.

"The pushers sell whatever they can get in Toronto and don't specialize in one particular drug," said one of the girls.

However it is the pusher, who also takes the biggest chance because he usually keeps the drug for the longest period and sells it on the streets, the girls added.

Dangers of Drugs

TRENTON (Staff) — Detrimental effects and possible dangers can result from drug use, states a local officer of health Dr. C. R. Lenk.

"There is no doubt this is the disease of our age," the MOH of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit said in citing the commonuse of barbiturates, tranquilizers, sleeping drugs and illegal drugs.

He stressed that drug usage is on the increase among today's teenagers.

Then, concentrating on the non-medical use of drugs, Dr. Lenk asserted that acid (Synergic acid diethylamide or LSD) was "extremely harmful and very vicious".

He said LSD was not addictive but added that it can cause re-occurrences, called "flashbacks", and more important, can break down chromosomes causing possible damage to future generations in the form of birth defects.

(methamphetamine) very "dangerous".

Dr. Lenk called "speed" — indeed it can ruin a person's health in a few years and is the most dangerous of the drugs not considered "hard".

"Heroin is a killer," he added, "but to the best of my knowledge there is none here."

"The association with "pushers" encountered by the use of drugs was cited by the medical health officer as another source of danger.

"Marijuana isn't harmful in a physical way and doesn't lead to other drugs, but a pusher may shut off the sale of this drug, so the subject look for something to replace it.

"Next the pusher seeks to earn 'real money' by selling more expensive and more dangerous drugs and this can lead to addiction."

In addition he said that the professional pushers do not take drugs themselves but often pass them on to kid pushers who sometimes take drugs as their shave but don't make money.

Other dangers cited by the health officer included misrepresentation of drugs and the sale of impure products which could cause serious harm.

After mentioning the obvious effect of reduced productivity in schoolwork, Jim Walker, a vice-principal of Trenton High School, noted that drug users could endanger others by their actions when under the influence of drugs.

Medical research's show that some drugs cause a distortion of space and time, making the user accident prone.

It has also been documented that the reactions to various drugs vary from individual to individual so that what is safe for one person may not be safe for someone else.

Help Centre Is Effective

TRENTON — One of the primary forces battling drug abuse in this town is the Help Centre on Dundas Street East.

Established in February of this year, the Help Centre is staffed by eight volunteer youths and guided by two interested adults — Father W. J. Murphy and high school teacher Mrs. Janet McKibbon.

Its purpose is three-fold — education, personal contact and emergency care.

The Help Centre is sponsored by the Trenton Kiwanis Club and is the local product of Kiwanis International's "Operation Drug Alert" program.

Father Murphy explained the philosophy that led to his involvement in these words:

"Adolescence and the emotional crises of growing from childhood to adulthood spans generation to generation," he said

"In previous generations, certain excuses were used to ease the pain of growth."

"Now a new form — drugs — is added to these escapes," he emphasized.

Why?

"Because they (drugs) are available and sometimes the pain of growth is harder to bear for youth than for adults because of the external environment, such as the smaller world and the greater mass which sometimes brings instability into our own living rooms."

"The main point is that the natural resources youth have within themselves can counteract these external forces if they (youth) really wish to use them," Father Murphy commented.

"And therefore they become much stronger people, independent of any artificial assistant.

"The challenge is theirs if they are willing to accept it, but sometimes it has to be pointed out to them."

"The same remains true in our lives as an adult, if we wish to be even more mature adults," he concluded.

Terming the operation "very good so far", Bill Alcorn, chairman of the Kiwanis committee in charge of the Help Centre, said the service club would continue to give its moral and financial support, but would seek financial assistance from other organizations.

Operating on an approximate annual budget of $2,000, the Help Centre provides a lounge, areas for private counselling and overnight facilities.

Success of the venture is based on mutual trust between the youths and the services club, Bill Alcorn said, noting that the youths also have a doctor they can rely on in case of emergencies.

"The Help Centre has been instrumental in returning five youths from Toronto and deferring several others from going," he said of least half-a-dozen teenagers they've talked to here for the present gone off drugs," he said.

"In addition they have persuaded these pushers to stop and have spoken to service clubs and school kids about drugs.

"If we save even one kid from starting on drugs it will be a success," Bill Alcorn concluded.

This summer the Help Centre will be open 24 hours a day if the volunteers are available.

The success of the Trenton venture has caused an organization in Belleville to lay plans for a similar centre, based on the same structure as the Quinte news's first Help Centre.

Would You Try Again?

TRENTON (Staff) — What effects do drugs have on the user?

Would a drug user follow the same course again if he or she knew what they do now after taking drugs?

Three teenage girls in this town answered these questions for The Intelligencer.

Grass (marijuana) and hash (hashish) are group experiences which you share by passing the cigarette or pipe around and inhaling it," one girl said.

"They are very relaxing — you get a giddy mood like drinking — plus some tiredness and sleepiness," she added.

A second girl commented: "Your hunger increases (particularly for sweets) and you experience dizziness, a loss of co-ordination and slower reflexes."

"Acid (LSD) is more of an individual experience with hallucinations and distortions," the girls explained.

All the girls agreed that drugs should not be taken by a person alone, that some friends should be around in case "you get a bummer or bad trip."

"It doesn't hurt in trying to get a job," one of the girls asserted.

Another claimed "I don't think it wrecks your life if you try it or something."

The opinions of the trio of girls varied as to whether or not they would try drugs if they were given again but knew what they do now after taking drugs.

"I would try grass and hash again, but not acid unless I had nothing else to do," one girl volunteered.

"Everyone should try grass or hash once at the age of 17 or 18," claimed the second girl.

The third girl answered the question indirectly. "I would advise someone to try drugs only if the friends were mature and know what they were doing," she added.

All three girls said that grass and hash had no lasting effects.

They noted that acid can cause re-occurences or "flashbacks", but claimed that neither grass, hash or acid were addictive.

What's Being Done?

TRENTON (Staff) — The proper method of combating drug use presents a dilemma for many local organizations, institutions and agencies.

Provincial probation officer Dennis Atkins explained the problems for The Intelligencer.

"If you don't provide drug education some are unaware of what's involved but, on the other hand, if you do educate you find youths with a tendency to experiment.

"There is a need for drug education, but there is also a need for education in other fields, particularly deprivations and the upbringing of children with emphasis on the teaching of responsibility at an early age," he said.

As probation officer, Mr. Atkins provides information about drugs on request and he also participates in panel discussions.

Many efforts to educate youth about drugs are being made locally, such as the Kiwanis Club's Help Centre which is the local product of Kiwanis International's Operation Drug Alert program.

Trenton High School has adopted a policy of supplying as much information and facts as possible and presenting them in an objective manner.

Vice-principal Jim Walker explained that grade 9 and 10 classes each receive six to 10 periods of drug education and are often supplied with charts describing and identifying the drugs and their effects, while grade 11 and 12 classes do some projects on drugs.

Medical officer of health Dr. C. R. Lenk termed the educational efforts "tremendous" and offered this opinion: Above all we must find a symbol for our youngsters to live for — something that makes them enthusiastic about living."

He expressed support for the British system of free clinics for help and the "hard drug survival program" which provides addicts with drugs to subsist on.

It is his belief that the availability of these things would eliminate to a great extent the "excitement" factor, thus reducing experimentation.

He also noted that the problem was reduced in poorer countries where people are concerned more with survival and there is less money available to the pushers.

Many of the persons contacted agreed that the role of the police in our society is one of law enforcement, rather than social work.

Camping Gear Tempts Thieves

Belleville City Police have issued a warning to citizens about supervision of their camping supplies should they be left outside overnight.

The warnings were prompted by two separate cases of theft of camping equipment left outside overnight.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid said this morning that the theft of a tent, several sleeping bags and a mattress was one of the two cases reported yesterday afternoon by a Westmount Drive resident.

"They leave supplies outside for children sometimes," Deputy Reid said. "They've got to keep an eye on camping supplies."

"If they're going to leave them outside they'll have to supervise them."

Now Adults, Youngsters Can Hear Vimy Band

Thanks to the Belleville Federation of Musicians, the public in the Quinte district will have an opportunity next week to hear the Canadian Forces Vimy Band from Kingston in concert at Zwick's Island.

A modern symphonic band with a reputation of excellence, the Vimy Band played in Belleville secondary schools this winter for students.

The Musicians Federation decided an opportunity to have the top - flight organization should not be denied the adults and smaller children of the district, and arranged to bring the band here.

It will play at the band shell at Zwick's Island next Thursday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the performance will be moved to Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

At full strength the band has about 50 members and plays for state functions and ceremonial occasions. Its purpose, in addition to providing music for government functions, is to stimulate a keener musical interest in Canadians of all ages.

The band has one native Belleville among its members. He is Sgt. Jack Denyes, who received his musical training here and is now a member of the percussion section.

Big Band Beat

One of the strong points of the Canadian Forces Vimy Band from Kingston is its 10-man percussion section, frequently brought to the fore in the up-best modern selections the band mingles with classics and traditional military airs in its programming. Standing to the left of the gong in the background is Belleville native Sgt. Jack Denyes, whose early musical training here carried him to membership in the 78-piece symphonic band. The band will be heard in concert July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Zwick's Island, brought here by the Federation of Musicians.

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'Bold Ones' Ideal Summer Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bold Ones, which is three series run in rotation, is ideally suited to the changes television executives make during the summer in an effort to brighten programs.

Motorbike Burns, Driver Unhurt

PICTON (Staff) —A Prince Edward county motorcyclist escaped injury yesterday when his bike careened across Main St., toppled to the pavement, then caught fire.

Richard Shannon, RR 1, Picton, was riding beside a curb opposite the post office when his motorcycle collided with a parked car shot across the street and hit the pavement.

The motorcycle's gas tank split and the bike burst into flames. Picton fire department answered the alarm and brought the blaze under control.

A spokesman for the Picton Police Department said today the new motorcycle was completely destroyed.

Mr. Shannon was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, where he was examined and released.

NBC has dropped one Bold Ones segment about a district attorney and a policeman and has ordered it replaced with programs about an idealistic senator. It was an easy job changing an auto's spark plugs.

David Hartman, the lanky young man who plays one of the doctors in the segment about contemporary medical advances, said the other day that while science will continue to dominate the segment, "we hope that it's going to try to humanize the characters."

It did seem sometimes last season that the antiseptic doctors were prisoners of their carefully-kept slaves to their shining equipment.

"I don't know what kind of cases we'll be having," said Hartman, "but I do hear that we're going to be given some sort of an existence outside the hospital—maybe even dates with girls."

David, 33, quit a career as a economist for acting. He had the usual lean period in New York, but has been increasingly successful in Hollywood. A native of Pawtucket, R.I., he graduated from Duke and after military service enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

His big break came with a role in the original cast of Hello, Dolly! After 88 performances in that, he was kept busy in the theatre, then signed with Universal Studios four years ago. He has been working steadily in films and television since, including one year as a regular on The Virginian. He traded his chaps and six-shooter for white coat and stethoscope in one of the E. G. Marshall in The Bold Ones.

Since Hartman's series consists of only eight or nine programs, it occupied only a couple of months of his time last season.

"But I knew the role I was going to play, and I spent months before that hanging around hospitals, watching doctors at work. I sat in on surgery, walked around with interns and got to know one cardiologist very well. It is impor-

Freak Accident Kills Driver

TRENTON (Staff) — A transport driver was killed late Tuesday afternoon in a freak accident two miles west of here.

Jean Jacques Bilodeau, 34, of Pointe Aux Trembles, Que., was driving a tractor trailer east on the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway at 5.15 p.m. the OPP said, when a station wagon driven by Myron Vlasov, 20, of La Belle, Quebec, pulled out to pass the tractor trailer but collided with it.

The tractor trailer swerved, sending the cab, engine and saddle tanks crashing through the centre barrier and plunging 23 feet to the Wooler Road.

The driver was thrown clear and rushed to Kingston General Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

There were no other injuries. Police are still investigating.

Promoter For County Proposed

PICTON (Staff) — Members of Prince Edward county council last night voted unanimously to advertise for an industrial commissioner to promote the interests of this area.

The "decision to advertise this position followed a meeting of council's industrial and development committee where the value of brochures boosting the county was weighed against hiring a full-time industrial commissioner.

Committee members agreed not to endorse generalities of the brochures until advertisements for an industrial commissioner were placed and answered.

Chairman of the committee, George Vincent said response to the advertisement would indicate how much money the county would be required to pay for a full time promoter.

It was suggested that an industrial commissioner's salary could range from $8,000 to $18,000 annually, depending on his qualifications.

County warden Gordon Lloyd observed that from $8,000 to $10,000 would probably be within the county's budget.

"It's definitely not a welfare case," he joked.

The idea of examining the feasibility of hiring an industrial commissioner received endorsement from Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson. "I look at Hastings County and their commissioner has Belleville on the move," he observed.

Committee chairman George Vincent emphasized the Prince Edward lacks development, partially because of poorly handled inquiries about its potential. "Blame has been put on certain groups because we haven't got development, but if inquiries came to township representatives we had very little information to supply. We've been getting what we deserve — a darned little," he commented.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Harold Gould, Diana Muldaur in "The Lawyer"; Last Day — Frank Sinatra in "The Detective"; Performances at 7.00 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — The Color Rifle, Shelley Winters and Jack Palance; Last Day — Elvis Presley in "Charro"; Also the double program Tom Tryon and Carolyn Jones star in "Night Gallery" at 8.35 only. Restricted to Persons 18 years of age and over.

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News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (11)
David Frost (12)
Legal News (13)
CBC Evening News (7)
Channel 9 Report
Weekday (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
David Frost (13)
France Commentary (13)
CBS News (2)
6.05—Truth or Consequences (6)
Glen Campbell (11)
6.30—Where's Raymond Burr? (2)
Dick? (7)
Head (8)
To Tell the Truth (8) (9)
Randall and Morgan (9)
7.00—Star Trek (6) (11)
Mod Squad (8) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "Behind Locked Doors" (2)
Virginian (6)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
Nanny (9)
Mission: Impossible (9)
MOVIE: "Where Are Your Kisses With Pride" (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Billy Graham (7) (9)

THURSDAY

● Civilization: "Grandeur and Obedience" — describes the climate in Rome at the time of the Protestant Reformation; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

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7.00—Daniel Boone (2)
Family Affair (6) (13)
Doris Day (8)
Nanny (9)
Tom Jones (8)
Pig 'N Whistle (11)
Dark Shadows (12)
8.00—Hee Haw (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (2) (9)
Room (8) (12)
Bell Canada (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (2) (9)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Time" (6) (13)
Ironside (8) (11) (12)
Dragnet (2) (9)
Dragnet (8) (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (9)
Channel 7 News
Channel 9 News
News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.15—Channel 7 News
Channel 9 News
Viewpoint (6)
Sports (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (2) (9)
MOVIE: "Hotel Paradise" (13)
More Griffin (8) (6) (12)
Sports (11)
MOVIE: "I'll Take Sweden" (8)
MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (12)
12.00—Sports (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Stag King" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Stag King" (6)
Sports (13)
1.30—University of the Air (2)

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.34—Up With the Sun with Tom Hastings.
8.15—Calendar Gourmet — Graham Kerr.
8.30—Commentary — Free Association.
10.05—John Tennant.
10.30—Open Line Show with Mill Johnston
12.00—Programme with Phil Hall.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Perrun.
2.30—Matinee — with host Helen Hutchison. Continuing the John - Paul - Ringo - George Story.
3.57—To Toronto with Ted Reid.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
5.00—Thompson Drive-Home Show.
7.00 to 9.00—Dairy Princess Competition. Judging for the girl representing the Belleville New Hope Rich Marshall and Elmer Read.
9.05—Open Forum: The Mash: The Living Mask — second part of a documentary on the Canadian French nation by Pierre Maveau.
10.30—Thistle Hostile Witness; by Jack Ratcliffe, adapted by John Mortimer.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hastings.
8.15—Calloning Gourmet.
8.30—Commentary — Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Open Line — CJBQ's Magazine — Dr. Lendrum.
10.30—Open Line Show with Mill Johnston.
12.00—Farm Program with Phil Hall.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Lovering.
2.30—Matinee Jazz Trio: Brubeck - Rowles - George Shearing.
2.57—To Trenton with Ted Reider.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
5.00—Thompson Drive-Home Show.
7.15—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Montreal.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 — Hostile Witness.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Perrun.

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WEDNESDAY

8.15—Gerrard.
11.00—Ted Reider Show.
1.00—Rolling Stones and Still More Music.
8.00—Music At Two Like It.

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20 Fuel
21 Phrase of incredulity: 2 words
23 Not relaxed
24 More painful
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28 Kind of greeting
30 Person of great size
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2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — The last euchre for the season was held in the Neighbors Aid hall recently with 10 tables in play. Winners were Mrs. Bea Laughlin, Mrs. Anne Livesey, Mrs. E. Vivian, Frank Edgar, Mr. O. Stratton, Mr. J. Chumbley and Mrs. Margerite Beer.

Toronto Mailmen At Work

TORONTO (CP) — Bob McGarry, Zone 9 director of the Letter Carriers Union, said that Toronto city postal workers returned to their jobs today but those in the boroughs of Scarborough and Etobicoke and a wide circle of nearby towns went on strike.

He said he understands postal employees in Ottawa, Edmonton, Winnipeg and all of British Columbia except the city of Vancouver also struck.

The walkouts came after the Council of Postal Unions issued a get-tough statement Tuesday in Ottawa saying the strikes were "in direct response to the inaction by government negotiators in bargaining."

Murray Township Seeks Services

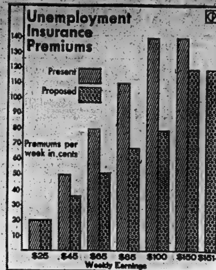
WOOLER (Staff) — Murray Township will be presented with a cost estimate for the extension of services to businesses bordering the town of Trenton.

Clerk Angus Gunter said that the Trenton Public Utilities Commission estimate would include water, sewers and placement of a fire hydrant on the north side of the CNR tracks.

Murray Township approached Trenton council at the request of two business enterprises located on Highway 33 just outside the town limits.

Services now terminate at the south side of the CN tracks.

Council also considered the hiring of a bylaw enforcement officer at Tuesday night's council meeting.



Jobless Insurance

A white paper on unemployment insurance, tabled in the Commons by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, proposes that unemployment insurance become universal. This would add about 1,160,000 persons who do not now contribute to the fund. At present, only those who earn less than $7,800 a year are required to pay premiums. Under the proposed reform of the Unemployment Insurance Act, the weekly premiums of present contributors would be reduced; the new contributors (those earning $150 or more per week) would pay $1.19 a week, after the first three years. (CP-Newsmap).

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices, on light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady. Hog prices were strong.

Slaughter cattle 2,353: Choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.80; good 30-31; mediums 28-29.50; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 31.45; good 28-29; mediums 26-27.50; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

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Calves 160: Choice vealers 40-65 with top choice 46-53.50; good 34-39; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 19-24.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Bernard Caldwell is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Saunders officiated at the marriage of his sister in Trenton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Paul Laton has returned home from Belleville General Hospital after having undergone surgery.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Supplies Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1970, $39,270 loss; 1969, $79,776 loss.

Indal Canada Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1970, $138,388 loss; $167,014.

Charter Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $181,555; 1968, figures not available.

Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $174,993; 1968, $199,751.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Nova Scotia, 19 cents, Aug. 1, record June 30.

Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 15 cents plus an extra 5 cents, July 29, record July 3.

Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., 6 per cent pfd. 3¾ cents, July 31, record July 10.

MacLean-Hunter Ltd., 9 cents, July 30, record July 6.

Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., 9 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Steinbergs Co. Ltd., 5¼ per cent pfd. $1.32, Aug. 15, record July 24.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Bongard & Crawford 50 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd 10½, 14068, DN 1⅛
Molsons "A" 12½, 12110, DN ½
Power Corp of CDA 6, 11940, DN ⅛
Alcan Alum. 22⅝, 10729, Up ⅛
Price Co Ltd 7⅛, 9358, DN ⅜

MOST ACTIVE MINES

D'Eldona .81, 26500, DN .03
Dominion Explorers 1.25, 26300, Up .04
Texore Mines Ltd .28, 15000, Up .02
Cadillac Moly .09, 14000, Up .00½
Agnico Mns Ltd 1.32, 12800, Up .12

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Spooner Oils 1.30, 13300, DN .12
United Bata Resources 2.14 11805, DN .07
Syracuse Oils 1.73, 13000, DN .02
Ulster Petroleum 1.54, 10140 DN .03
Banff Oil Limited 7.70, 8400, DN .15

Aged Home Costs To Be Examined

PICTON (Staff) — "We may be accused of dragging our feet a little but we're going to endeavor to find out the exact costs of some new homes," chairman of the County Home and Welfare Committee Donald Thompson told county council.

Planning a new county home for Prince Edward, committee members have spent several months touring homes in nearby counties and comparing them to local needs.

"The cost of these new homes would rather frighten you," observed Mr. Thompson last night to fellow councillors. He added a staff of 43 persons would be required to operate a new county home should one be constructed in Prince Edward.

At present 18 staff members are employed at the existing county home for the aged. "It concerns us very much," remarked Mr. Thompson referring to the anticipated higher operating costs for a new residence for senior citizens.

Marmoraton Local Executive

Results of election on June 17 of executive of Local 4854 of Marmoraton Mining Co. Ltd. are: president, Roy Frost; vice-president, William Jones; recording secretary, Carl McCoy; financial secretary, Tom Lindale; treasurer, William Meehan; guide, Gordon McFarlane; inside guard, Norman Sopha; outside guard, Les Bell; trustees: Joe Maloney, Cecil Bell, Glen Derry; grievance committee, Roy Frost, William Jones, Cecil Bell, Tom Lindale, Glen Derry and Wilf Terrion.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7⅜
Alta Gas Trunk 41½
Algoma Steel 13½
Alcan 22
Argus C Pr. 8¾
Asbestos 27
Atlantic Sugar 5½
Bank of Mont. 13
Bk. of N. Scotia 16⅞
Bell Canada 41⅝
Bow Valley 16½
Brazilian 13½
Brinco 410
B. C. Forest 25⅛
B. C. Phone 58⅝
Canada Cement 34
Cdn. Breweries 6⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19½
C.I.L. 8½
Cdn. P. Rail 54⅛
Cdn. Tire A 19½
Chrysler 17½
Cons. Gas 14⅝
Cominco 22
Corby B 23½
Crush Intl. 11
Dis. Seagrams 43
Dofasco 19½
Dom. Stores 13¾
Domtar 13¾
Falcon 130
Fleet Mfg. 90
Ford Canada 56½
Gen. Motors 63½
Harding Carpets A 8⅝
Horne & Pitt 205
Home Oil A 13⅝
Hudson Bay Oil 30½
Husky Oil 8
Imperial Oil 15⅜
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 41⅝
Int. Utilities 21½
Inter. Prov. Pipe 20⅝
Inv. Cp A. 6½
Jefferson 8½
Jockey Club 330
Lake Ont. Cem. 190
Loblaws B 3½
Loeb M. 425
MB Ltd. 23⅝
Massey Ferg. 9½
Moore Corp. 30⅛
Noranda 27½
Oshawa A 14⅝
Pacific Pete 20½
Power Corp. 6½
Royal Bank 20⅝
Shell Can. 34
Simpson's 13½
Steel Can. 21½
Tor. Dm. Bk. 18½
Traders A. 8⅞
Trans. Can. Pipe 25⅝
Union Carbide 11⅝
Union Gas 12⅞
Versatile A 105
Victoria & Grey 15½
Walkers 41
Westcoast 16⅝
Weston 21⅝

MINES AND OILS

Brunswick 325
Campbell Chib. 880
C. Tung. 190
Central Delrio 10⅛
Cons. Morrison 365
Conwest Expl. 10⅝
Copperfields 130
Denison 23
Dumagami 165
Hollinger 27⅝
Iso 160
Kerr Addison 10⅝
Lake Dufault 10⅛
McAdam Mining 65
Northgate 11⅝
O'Brien 22
Opemiska 13⅝
Orchan 330
Patino 33
Pine Point 30½
Place Gas 30½
Rio Algom 17½
Sherritt Gordon 10⅝
Steep Rock 315
Teck Corp A 565
Triad 360
Willroy 130

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market pushed sharply downward in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped 1.71 to 152.49, golds .25 to 152.85, base metals 1.07 to 90.52 and western oils 2.99 to 130.25.

This is the third consecutive losing session.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 508,000 shares, down from 343,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 138 to 23 with 119 issues unchanged.

The downward move is being made under pressure from Wall Street, which is losing sharply.

Largest declines at Toronto were in beverage, industrial mining, merchandising and paper and forest sectors.

Among losing stocks, Inco was down ⅝ to 40¾, Price Co. ⅜ to 7⅛, R. L. Crain ½ to 13, Pacific Pete ⅝ to 20⅛, Moore ⅜ to 29¾, CPR ⅜ to 53¾ and Aquitaine ¼ to 16¾. Sherritt lost ¾ to 18, Lake Dufault ¼ to 18 and Cassiar ⅛ to 19½.

Trading was halted in Chrysler shares this morning after the New York Stock Exchange halted trading at opening.

The exchange interrupted trading in Chrysler for about one hour Tuesday after the company released a statement saying it was operating on a profitable basis and expected a small second-quarter gain.

Observers deemed the statement "highly unusual."

Trading was also halted in James United Steel, pending an announcement Thursday. The stock last traded at $1.25 a share.

Tuesday's sharp drop was the biggest registered at the exchange in 18 sessions.

On index, industrials were down 2.14 to 154.20, base metals .72 to 91.59 and western oils 2.73 to 133.34.

It was the second consecutive day of decline. The market entered a losing streak Monday, interrupting four successive sessions of gain.

Volume was 1,483,000 shares, up from 1,294,000 Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 320 to 122 with 208 issues unchanged.

The move downward was made under pressure from Wall Street, which plunged sharply closing with a heavy loss.

Largest losses at Toronto were in bank, beverage, industrial mining merchandising and oil refining sectors.

Among declining stocks, Falconbridge was down 2 to 13[illegible], Pacific Pete 1¼ to 20½, Seagrams 1¼ to 45, Inco 1¼ to 41⅜, Hand Chemical 1 to 6[illegible] and McIntyre 1½ to 163.

Denison dropped 1 to 22, Pine Point ¾ to 30¼, Northgate ⅛ to 11⅜, New Quebec Raglan ⅛ to 16½, Mattagami ⅜ to 25¼ and Sherritt ⅜ to 18⅜.

Among advancing issues Goodyear was up 5 to 95, Aimco Industries 1⅜ to 15⅜ and Southam 1¼ to 48½.

Corporation D'Expansion Financiere of Montreal was asked by the Toronto Stock Exchange to show cause why its shares should not be suspended from trading.

The exchange said the company had not met regulations regarding notice of an annual shareholders' meeting and filing of a 1969 annual report.

The stock has not traded recently. Asking price was $2.55 a share.

Trading in Chrysler shares was interrupted for about one hour after the company issued a statement saying it was operating on a profitable basis and expected a small second-quarter profit.

Observers termed the statement "highly unusual" and said it was probably issued because of speculation about firms with cash availability.

The stock resumed trading Tuesday afternoon at 17½, down 2½.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Recently members of St. Ola United Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Ingleby of Coe Hill. He will be serving the United Church at Fort Erie. They were presented with a purse of money and will be leaving the end of June.

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Welland Canal Lockage Charge Is Retained by Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is keeping the present lockage charge on the Welland Canal and has no immediate plans to increase tolls on the international portion of the St. Lawrence seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Tuesday that the question of tolls on the seaway's international section is in abeyance until the publication within a week of a consultants' report on the system.

Replying to questions by Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Lancaster) and William Scott (PC—Victoria-Haliburton), Mr. Jamieson said any change in tolls on the international section would require consultation with the U.S.

The Welland Canal schedule, established in 1967, set a charge of $20 a lock in that year and $29 increases each year to a maximum in 1971 of $100. The fee now is $80.

An official of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said Tuesday the authority currently has no plans to raise the Welland charges.

The Welland Canal is administered by Canada alone.

In reply to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), Mr. Jamieson said the economic plight of Cornwall is being "considered very sympathetically" in relation to seaway policy. The city's high unemployment is also being studied by the regional expansion department.

The seaway official said the seaway tolls are subject to revision for the 1971 navigation year.

He said the major "twinning project" planned for the Welland Canal is still under study by the government.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Animals Individualistic

Speaking of animal populations as I was the other day, reminded me that even the field of zoology has seen some startling breakthroughs in knowledge lately.

What has come to be called the "knowledge explosion" is by no means limited to such new, and recondite, areas as atomic physics or molecular biology. Our old friend, the naturalist, is learning a lot more, too.

In the last two decades, according to mamalogist Maurice Burton, some basic ideas have changed even in the relatively stable field of zoology. For instance, it was customary to divide animals into "diurnal" and "nocturnal," meaning those who hunted by day and lived by night, or vice versa.

Now we know that this division has been more man-made than God-given. Some "night" animals have been shown to be active part of the day during certain times of the year, and some smaller mammals are neither diurnal nor nocturnal, but divide the 24 hours into alternating periods of rest and action in 4- or 5-hour cycles.

(As far as the "crepuscular" animals are concerned, like bats, which operate in twilight, we have learned more about their sonic devices of hearing in the last 20 years than in the preceding 2,000.)

Not only have the old categories of day and night fallen, but the eating habits of animals are now see. to be less rigid and exclusive than zoologists used to believe — that some mammals were carnivores, others herbivorous, and still others insectivores.

Some traditional meat-eaters ingest a high proportion of fruit and vegetables, while even typical vegetarians like cattle and deer are now known to eat flesh or carrion. Recent invest igation of red foxes indicates the large amount of grass and wild fruit they consume.

What is happening in zoology seems to be a "liberating" knowledge from the old deterministic thinking of the past. Some animals have local diets, some have seasonal preferences — even idiosyncracies like humans — or whims and fads. Prof. Burton tells of a goat and a dog fed together, with the goat invariably eating the dog-food and the dog preferring the goat's rations.

In the subatomic world of physics, we are learning that nature is less rigid, less u n iform, less iron-handed, than we are learning that the subhuman species are more individualistic more "personal," as it were, than the mechanists used to think. There is a larger place for whimsy in the universe than philosophers have dreamed of.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 25

Your birthday today: The stimulating incidents of the coming year will awaken any latent talents you have. You must distinguish between wishful thinking and genuine intuition. You are approaching the front lines in psychological evidence n c. Much support exists as well as some resistance and competition. Today's natives are very sensitive to sounds, may also be spectacular musicians.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your progress in artistic matters is accelerated. Attend to neglected projects. The afternoon holds some passing confusion which straighten s out later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your skills receive little challenge today. Strangers wth interesting or electrifying ideas give you something to think about.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your lively imagination tempts you to try new approaches. The knowledge but upset your working conditions temporarily.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Use your creative talents to the fullest; keep notes for times of greater pleasures. A long planning session should occupy your evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get an early start to make this fairly routine day produce results. The evening is alive with ideas for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Teamwork now will work eventually to ward sounder personal relations. Many assignm e n t s can be completed wth good results. Make it a cheerful evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Things level out so that nothing needs to be done in haste. Incomplete projects from the past should receive review and a "scrap-it or complete - it" decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The affairs of children are more amenable of your attention. Resist the temptation to overcorrect arrangements. There are factors other than practicality which require thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 19): Continue yesterday's improvements in your family situation. Heed the needs of children and those who depend on your for guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Household matters become quite lively as the day progresses past the midafternoon tangle. Discussion is in order, but avoid bickering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pick up neglected projects and deal with them promptly. Postpone new starts until everything has been completely clarified.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Useful knowledge comes in from all directions now, but you can not apply very much of it until you have done some homework. The evening should be for light entertainment.

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A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF HASTINGS COUNTY ...

For their kind and courteous reception of representatives of The Intelligencer during the past two weeks. Members of our staff ... reporters ... photographers and advertising personnel have been travelling the county interviewing people and accounts, and we hope to visit all major centres before June 20th. Again we stress that as the area is large some accounts will be missed, so if you wish to be included in this important issue contact The Intelligencer, Phone 962-9171.

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Israelis and Syrians Wage Border Fight

Battle Answer To Peace Move

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's air force ranged deep into Syria today, and air, tank and artillery battles engulfed the Syrian - Israeli frontier in the wake of a heavy Syrian tank and artillery attack on Israeli posts in the Golan Heights Wednesday night.

Israeli tanks and planes crossed the ceasefire line to attack Syrian emplacements and gun positions, and fighting was still going on at 1 p.m.—7 a.m. EDT—a spokesman said.

Fighting broke out along the entire 50-mile ceasefire line but was heaviest in the central sector, military sources said.

An Israeli spokesman said the air force attacked camps at Quiana, 16 miles southwest of Damascus, and Kiswah, 19 miles south of the city. He also reported an attack on another camp at Selfeq, near Sowayda, 60 miles southeast of the capital.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus confirmed the attacks on Quiana and Kiswah, saying the Israeli jets bombed and strafed the two towns.

The spokesman said Syrian air force and anti-aircraft guns challenged the raiders, but an Israeli spokesman reported: "All Israeli planes are safe."

The Israeli and Syrian accounts of the Golan Heights battle Wednesday night differed sharply, as Israeli and Arab reports usually do. The Syrians said 175 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded; the Israelis said they had one killed and seven wounded.

Al Baath, a Damascus newspaper which speaks for Syria's governing Baath Socialist party, linked the raid to the new United States proposals for a Middle East settlement. Observers said it indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a ceasefire, reported part of the U.S. plan. Syria has never agreed to the United Nations Security Council's ceasefire resolution calling for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arabs said their tanks and other armored vehicles crossed the 50-mile ceasefire line at dusk beneath a furious artillery barrage and inflicted heavy damage on two Israeli fortifications in the heights Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war. The Israelis said three Syrian tanks crossed the line, two were destroyed and the other fled.

Israeli military spokesmen said their artillery, tank and air attacks silenced the Arab guns after two hours.

It was the first reported attempt by Syrian ground forces to breach the ceasefire line since 1967.

A senior Israeli officer reported the Syrians have massed 200 to 300 tanks and 600 artillery pieces along the frontier.

In Damascus, a military spokesman said the Syrian forces stormed two Israeli positions and destroyed 12 tanks, five halftracks, five observation posts and two radar stations. He said the tanks returned to their bases, harried along the way by Israeli jets. He said one Israeli plane was shot down on the Israeli side of the line.

Ben Rubenstein

Good to the Very Last Drop

Dorothy Parks, last night's winner of the Prince Edward County Dairy Princess crown, prepares to remove the milking machine from the Holstein cow provided for the event. Last night's event was held this year on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Deaf. (For story, see Page 3.)

Nancy Cottle

Judy Burns Shines to Learn

Student Demonstrates Virtues of Enterprise

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Judy Burns, 19-year-old psychology major, is "doing her thing" at day apprenticeship."

The next step was to learn what patron response would be and "response has been good."

Judy feels that she should get her tuition fee from her summer job.

"I've made $25 and I've only been here one week," she said. "The customers are very good and the shoeshine stand is rent free."

And Judy's hardworking responsibility does not stop at the shoe-shine stand. In addition to her employment she is involved actively in the newly-organized Belleville Pollution Probe.

On-top of that she maintains her interest in poetry and is involved in the experimental youth theatre program at St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

McKnight's Variety Store on Front Street . . . shining shoes.

It's a job . . . and that is what Judy wants. A Belleville girl who attended Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology at Oakville last year, she plans to take a communication arts course at Loyalist College here in the fall.

"I tried to work in Toronto, but I couldn't get anything. There are no jobs."

It is for this reason that she decided to come to Belleville and try her luck here. Things looked just as dismal until the shoe-shine job came along.

Judy then took the place of the former shoe-shiner boy and he taught her the tricks of the trade in a "three-

U.S. Makes New Peace Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William P. Rogers said today the United States has presented a diplomatic peace effort in the Middle East designed "to encourage the parties to stop shooting and start talking."

Rogers told a news conference the U.S. wants the Arab and Israeli foes to move, under United Nations auspices, "towards a real and lasting peace which takes fully into account the legitimate aspirations and concerns of all governments and peoples of the area."

Rogers refused to go into details on the U.S. peace proposal but it was understood the U.S. plan calls on Egypt, Israel and Jordan for:

—A ceasefire for at least 90 days.

—A start of negotiations under auspices of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Tonkin Resolution Repealed

U.S. Senate to Consider Deadline for War's End

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States turns today to a controversial proposal to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam by mid-1971 after voting overwhelmingly to repeal the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution which president Lyndon Johnson used as authority to send more than 500,000 troops to South Vietnam.

The Senate voted Wednesday to overturn the vaguely-worded Tonkin Gulf resolution by 81 votes to 10.

Many members felt bitter over what they regard as Johnson's improper use of the resolution as a blank cheque for the U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam after a reported North Vietnamese attack on two U.S. destroyers.

The vote appeared mainly symbolic as the Nixon administration said it does not rely on the Tonkin Gulf resolution as authority for its actions in Indochina.

Republican leaders say President Nixon is using his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief to protect troops who were in Vietnam when he took office in January, 1969.

Senate supporters of the administration have publicly threatened to bring the new "amendment to end the war" up for a quick vote, which means it would probably be defeated.

The chief sponsors of the controversial proposal, Senators George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) and Mark Hatfield (Rep. Ore.), would prefer a vote in late summer, which would give them more time to muster support.

MacDonald Quitting As Ontario NDP Chief

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald today announced he is stepping down as leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party after 17 years.

Mr. MacDonald, 56, told a news conference he was retiring from the leadership at the party's October convention to make room for a younger man on what he called "the verge of the election of a New Democratic government in Ontario."

Mr. MacDonald has been challenged only once since he took over the leadership in 1953 when the party, then known as the CCF, held only two seats in the legislature.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — John Brower, who for eight months has attempted to organize a multi-million-dollar peace festival somewhere in Ontario this summer, said Wednesday night that such a festival "is definitely off this year."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto separate school board was notified Wednesday by the executive of Metro's 3,400 separate school teachers that the teachers have accepted a board offer of a 19.2-per-cent salary increase over a two-year contract.

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Ontario Would Accept Compulsory Controls

Robarts Thinks Public Realizing Need for Pay, Price Curbs

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday the public is beginning to see the need for income and price restraints. He said Ontario would be willing to accept compulsory federal controls.

The premier said in an interview that Ontario now is co-operating with the federal voluntary restraint program but he indicated this co-operation may turn out to be of little value.

Without compulsory controls, the provinces really had no constitutional power to say "thou shall or shall not" to private companies and unions. They could not intervene directly in price setting or labor disputes.

"I feel voluntary restraints will have some effect but they won't bring the dramatic results the federal government wishes," he said.

Voluntary restraints could possibly reduce wage increases to about 10 per cent, but he doubted the six-per-cent maximum the federal government has proposed could be achieved that way.

"It is difficult for us to take effective action in Ontario to beat a nationwide problem," Mr. Robarts said. "Inflation really is a federal matter and if Ottawa decides compulsory controls are necessary we would accept them."

The premier said Ontario first agreed to co-operate in the federal voluntary program to fight inflation at last August's federal-provincial conference.

At a second conference in Winnipeg early in June, Ontario and other provinces tentatively endorsed the six-per-cent maximum on wage increases, called for by John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has since suggested that the provinces could put teeth into voluntary by imposing the guidelines in negotiations with civil servants and by putting indirect pressure on employers to hold the line, perhaps even by threatening withdrawal of government orders.

Mr. Robarts has publicly rejected these suggestions and has informed Mr. Young that the province will not impose the six-per-cent wage guidelines on its civil servants.

He said Wednesday that the province will take no new action on a federal request that the provinces attempt to restrain rents. He pointed to Ontario's new landlord-tenant act, which empowers municipalities to establish rent review boards, and said he feels this is enough for now. So far only two communities have established rent review boards.

In an earlier interview, J. K. Reynolds, secretary to the provincial cabinet and Mr. Robarts' right-hand man in federal-provincial negotiations, described Ontario, the most populous, most industrialized province, as the key to success in federal restraint programs.

He said Ottawa could impose compulsory controls without provincial co-operation through constitutional provisions that allow federal emergency action for the sake of peace, order and good government.

"But it is unlikely the federal government would attempt a compulsory program without first obtaining the full agreement of the provinces at a federal-provincial conference."

In the meantime, the provinces are left in the difficult position of having supported the restraint program but without any real power to carry out their endorsement.

Britain Will Fight Inflation by Cutting Taxes

LONDON (CP) — The new Conservative government has prepared a plan to fight inflation in Britain by cutting taxes.

This is a radical departure from several other countries who have used tax increases as a weapon to combat inflation.

Britons have been under a "freeze and squeeze" program that the Labor government clamped on four years ago.

The Conservative program is to be unfurled July 3, in the speech from the throne opening the new session of Parliament and outlining the policies of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government. The program is expected to go into effect immediately afterward, subject to later approval by Parliament.

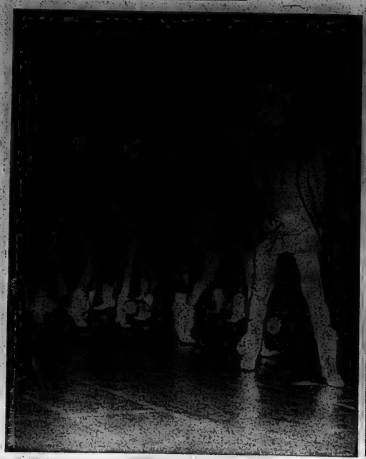
Inflation in Britain, Heath said recently "is not the result of running an economy at too fast a pace with high demand and shortages of manpower and of capital equipment."

"Our problem is not too much money chasing too few goods but too much taxation chasing too little income."

He said the old "freeze-and-squeeze" method of combatting rising wages and prices would only result in "throwing even more men out of work by the traditional methods of demand deflation and higher taxation."

Heath believes that by cutting taxes, industry will have greater profits and thus less excuse for raising prices. At the same time workers will have more money in their pockets and less excuse for demanding raises.

The answer to Britain's problem, Heath said, "is to break into the price-wage spiral by acting directly to reduce prices."



Following the crowning of the 1970-71 Dairy Princesses for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, students from the Belleville, New Jersey high school, presented the crowd of 500 visitors with more than an hour and a half of music, dance drills, and song. The show was presented at the Belleville Armories. Earlier, on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Deaf, 1969 Ontario Dairy Princess Lorene Archdekin and CJBQ Farm Director Phil Flagler comment on the milking contest in which the four contestants each milked Holstein cows and cleaned their equipment. Although working in a downpour at the end, each girl came through with flying colors. Before the contest, the judges put the girls through a stiff questioning period. Here judges J. C. Palmer, a director with the Milk Marketing Board, Toronto; William McCorquodale, Toronto and Freeman Miller, Kemptville, both of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, question 17-year-old Susan Ray, contestant for the Hastings County Crown.

Dianne Gunning, Dorothy Parks Crowned Dairy Princesses

Four girls representing Hastings and Prince Edward Counties braved the drenching rain last night in the annual Dairy Princess competition held on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Vying for the position of 1970 Hastings Dairy Princess were last year's Princess Dianne Gunning, 18, of RR 1, Tweed, and Susan Ray, 17, of RR 2 Roslin.

Competitors for the Prince Edward County crown were last year's Princess Dorothy Parks, 20, of RR 2 Bloomfield and a contestant from last year, Judy Ellis, 19, of RR 2 Milford.

Although the pending storm was making its presence known, the contest was to proceed according to schedule and the milking stations were erected for the event.

Each girl underwent thorough questioning by the three judges, J. C. Palmer, a director with the Milk Commission of Ontario, Toronto; Bill McCorquodale of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Toronto, and Freeman Miller, Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Kemptville.

As explained later, the answers to these questions played the most important role in the judging of the girls.

Following the question period, each girl took up her position at the milking tables and was introduced to the crowd of approximately 300 people by CJBQ radio personality and farm director, Phil Flagler and Ontario Dairy Princess Lorene Archdekin, 20, of RR 2 Brampton.

Although a steady drizzle was soaking the scene, the entire proceedings were being broadcast with an on-the-spot report and commentary by Miss Archdekin.

As the rain increased, some of the crowd of well-wishers fled to the safety of the OSD gymnasium.

Soaked but not disheartened the girls finished the milking in record time under the trying conditions. Following this, they gave a three - minute address.

Speeches concluded the evenings event at the OSD grounds and the scene shifted to the Belleville Armories, where the presentations took place.

With suspense mounting, the girls, now changed into cool summer dresses from their milkmaid costumes, waited each other luck and the announcements were made.

Dianne Gunning was presented with her Hastings County winner's sash by Belleville New Jersey Mayor Kenneth Smith.

Presenting Dorothy Parks with her Prince Edward County victor's sash was Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

After the applause subsided, the girls were presented with a large array of gifts and the festivities began.

Between August 29 and September 3, both winners will travel to Toronto to compete in the Ontario Dairy Princess finals.

Visiting Belleville yesterday and entertaining at last night's performance, also live over CJBQ radio, were 104 students and the 20-piece high school band from Belleville, N.J., under the directorship of Robert A. Wing.

The two buses left the States at 5.30 a.m. on Tuesday, going first to Syracuse, N.Y. to do a show and then on to Belleville where the students took part in the "Quinte Beef" supper provided by the ladies of the Quinte Beef Producers Association.

What one person at last night commented on as 'one of the most professional performances and certainly one which none of our local high schools could compete with . . . possibly none in the province", was responsible for full audience participation by the more than 500 people present.

One CJBQ announcer said at 10.30, two hours after the beginning of the show, "so far I haven't seen anybody leave . . . it's a great show."

The high school cast, in a variety of sometimes dazzling and certainly beautiful costumes added th. perfect touch to the evening's festivities.

Following the performance a reception for the Dairy Princesses was held in the officers mess of the Belleville Armories.

The visitors from New Jersey stayed at Albert College, leaving this morning for another performance, this time in Montreal.

Pump Ready Monday

Boaters will have an opportunity to rid themselves of their sewage when they dock in Belleville starting next week.

Harbor Marine, managed by Douglas Knight, will be equipped by the first of next week with a sewage pump.

Mr. Knight told The Intelligencer this morning that work would be completed by Monday after beginning construction last year, when he was visited by a representative of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Mr. Knight explained that each boat is required by law to have a holding tank for sewage. This slops any waste from entering the water.

His pump makes it possible for sewage from boats to be pumped into Belleville's sewage system.

Obituaries

MISS ANNE MARIE RAYBURN

Funeral service was held June 24 at St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed for Miss Anne Marie Rayburn with Rev. Virgil Earle officiating. Interment followed at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Richard and Paul Woolfrey, Harry Thompson, John Clemens, Ben Burichard and Alfred Hounslow.

Miss Rayburn died at her residence in Tweed on June 22; she was in her 84th year and the last remaining member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rayburn.

Born at Ernestown, Miss Rayburn was educated in the Tweed school system and was a lifelong resident of the village.

The deceased founded the A. M. Rayburn Insurance firm in Tweed on May 1, 1921 and was responsible for the establishment of Business and Professional Women's Club in the community.

During the war years, she directed this club in a program of sending parcels to Tweed area servicemen overseas. For this work Miss Rayburn received a citation from the Royal Canadian Legion at Tweed.

At the cemetery twelve comrades of the Legion formed a guard of honor under the direction of Roy Parks.

THOMAS ALBERT ASHMAN

Funeral service was held at the Mundell Funeral Home in Orillia on June 23 for Thomas Albert Ashman with Rev. W. Fralic officiating. Interment followed in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Graham, Edgar Turner, David Trumper, Perry Soule, Terry and Clinton Hess.

DEATHS

LA BERGE, Joseph — Suddenly at Bonfield, Ontario on Tuesday, June 23rd, 1970, Joseph Francis Le Berge, Beloved husband of Mary Kehoe. Dear father of Mrs. Paul Farquhar, (Aileen), Orillia and Mrs. Dean Mother of Mrs. Earle (Mary) Bonfield, Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Bonfield, Wilfred, Ste. Sergn. Since: In his 69th year. Mr. La Berge is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Osh Street, Belleville where friends may call. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, June 25th at 10.30 a.m. Requiem High Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Bonfield, Friday, June 26th, at 10.30 a.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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SWEET, Harry R. — Suddenly at the family residence, 111b Centre Street, North Tonawanda on Wednesday, June 24, 1970, Harry R. Sweet, aged 72 years. Dear husband of the late Irene Smith. Dear father of Mrs. Alex (Marion) Nicholas, R.R. No. 2, Hastings, (Olive) Mrs. Joseph Lonergan, Peterborough, and Mrs. Oshawa. Also survived by two brothers, Clarence, Marmora, Marvin of Dunnville. Dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Jones, Detroit, Michigan and Robert Sweet, Springbrook. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 17 Bank Street, Campbellford. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 27 at 1.15 p.m. Rev. Ernest Whitehouse officiating. Interment Rylstone Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

McCOMB — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Florence Isabel McComb, who passed away June 26th, 1968.
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A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
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He has not willed us to repine,
But as He will it we believe
Our trust in Him is all divine.
—Always remembered by daughter Doris, son-in-law Don and grandchildren Terry, Valerie and Debbie.

McCOMB — In loving memory of a dear mother, Florence Isabel McComb, who passed away June 26th, 1968.
Sweet memories are all I have left,
Of a dear friend,
One I loved best whom God could lend.
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Never forgotten by daughter Dorothy, Harvey and family.

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We would like to sincerely thank our friends and neighbours, church and community for the lovely gifts and cards received during our recent wedding. Also to those who helped provided the entertainment at the community dance held following. Thanks so much.
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Shriners and Airmen Thrill Crippled Children with Aerial Day

Reactions varied when the Belleville Shrine Club and Air Transport Squadron 437 played host to 58 crippled children from the Quinte district at CFB Trenton yesterday. Highlight of the day, which included lunch, movies, an air rescue display off Baker Island and presentation of gifts from the squadron, was a 1½-hour flight from Trenton to Niagara Falls and back on one of the new 707 aircraft. Shriner Noble Hammy Dodge and airforce personnel helped children aboard the big jet, (left), but once aloft Diedre Evans, 5, of Picton, (centre), found the "bumps in the road" caused by air turbulance at 2,600 feet over Niagara Falls frightening and was comforted by Capt. Robert Burke of 437 Squadron. Steven Claus, 9, of Deseronto, worn out by a half-day of tours, displays and excitement, was lulled to sleep by the aircraft's motion. St. John Ambulance personnel from Belleville, CFB stewardesses and stewards and a doctor and nurse from the medical corps accompanied the children on the flight. Although the children were among the first civilians to experience a flight on the new 707 jet, this was the fourth annual occasion on which the air force treated crippled children of the district to a ride on an aircraft and special tour of the base.

Isidore Cooperman Named UCS Director

Isidore Cooperman, a former branch director of the Toronto YMHA and YWHA, has been appointed executive director of the United Community Services of Belleville and District.

Robert J. Ord, president of UCS, announced the appointment this morning. Mr. Cooperman will begin his duties June 29.

He came to Canada in 1964 to act as branch director of the Y's in Toronto, after serving in executive positions with the Queensboro Council for Social Welfare and the Pomonok Community Centre in Flushing, N.Y. and the Jewish Community Council in Pittsfield, Mass.

He is a graduate, with an MSW degree, from the Columbia University School of Social Work.

Mr. Cooperman was a founding director of the Ontario Association for Continuing Education and has served as its president. He has also been a board member of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers and of his congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooperman have two daughters—one married and living in Brooklyn, N.Y., with two children, and another, aged 7, living at home.

"I am impressed by the evident economic growth of Belleville, which necessitates more concern about people," Mr. Cooperman said after announcement of his appointment.

"My basic job will be to effect on-going communication among people on all levels, to begin to understand their social needs," he added. "A community working together can best cope with social needs and change."

Mr. Cooperman added that UCS is concerned not only with social agencies, but also, through its planning arm, with bringing government, social agencies, industry, labor and religious groups together for action.

After "getting into the guts of the community to meet the people," the new director sees his next task to be an audit of all social resources, health, welfare and education, in the community.

Since the resignation of the first UCS director 1½ years ago, the agency has been run by co-ordinators Mrs. Harry Fast and Mrs. Freeman Burrows.

They served on a voluntary basis in holding the operation together in the absence of an executive director.

Mrs. Fast has left the city to join her husband in Zambia, where he is acting as a consultant on railway operations.

Mrs. Burrows will continue to serve on a consulting basis with UCS and will continue to direct the Volunteer Bureau.

325 Homes-on-wheels Converging on Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Centennial Park will resemble a modern version of a jumbo wagon train this weekend.

The occasion is the fifth annual rally of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario, running from June 26 to 28.

Rally chairman Ed Todd of the host Quinte Travel Trailer Club expects that 325 present day "wagon trains" from the Association's 26 clubs will journey to Trenton for the annual rally which is being held here for the first time.

Working on an average of 2.5 persons per trailer, the Quinte club rally executive is counting on accommodating 1,200 persons.

The first visitor arrived from Markham at 10 a.m. Wednesday and by dusk 50 members of the host club and the "Tweet Centennial Trailer Club had set up in Centennial Park to prepare for the weekend influx.

Ed Todd noted that the tower had donated the use of, Trenton Community Gardens and Centennial Park for the rally and said "the co-operation has been marvellous, especially from Mayor Duncan McDonald and council, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and Community Gardens manager Harold Long.

"This isn't a money-making venture but our anticipation is that it will drop a few thousand dollars into the coffers of the town," he said.

"Every TTCAO member club is expected to sponsor the annual rally sometime and we felt that we should this year," he explained.

Quinte club members have prepared many weekend activities for the visitors who will come from as far as Windsor in the west and Fenbroke in the east.

Following the registration Friday, the activity will pick up Friday evening with a pyjama and torchlight parade through downtown Trenton.

Participating in the parade will be the Quinte Travel Trailer Club's "Kazoo Band" which played for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip "in 1967.

Bill McWilliam made the instruments, which consist of common kitchen utensils with a "kazoo" attached.

A campfire on the bayshore will conclude Friday's activities and set the stage for Saturday's action.

Mayor Duncan McDonald and the Trenton Citizens Band will be present at 10 a.m. Saturday for the official flag raising and opening ceremonies.

At 2.30 p.m. a professional magician, Terry the Harry Magician, will perform during a children's hour.

Then the Trenton merchants Treasure Hunt will be held with local merchants providing gifts and prizes. The visitors will be required to find their registry number in a local merchant's window to earn their prize.

Saturday evening the Quinte Club will provide a full-course meal for just 50 cents.

Saturday evening activity will centre on inter-club entertainment in which each club performs an act in the Community Gardens.

Sunday there will be a pancake breakfast, an interdenominational church service (open to the public), the association's business committee meeting in the afternoon and a Sunday evening performance by the CFB Trenton Sing Out group.

Monday, CFB Trenton will stage an air rescue show on the waterfront, the Trenton Fire Department will put on a demonstration and a trailer road-eo will be staged.

During the five-day rally, which concludes Tuesday, CFB Trenton, Corby's Distilleries at Cobourgville and Bata Industries Limited will stage conducted tours for the visitors.

In addition, a number of commercial display will be set up in Centennial Park.

COMING EVENTS

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO SMOGgasbord and Dance at Park Dale Community Hall, Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m. Admission $4 couple. 24-26

SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH, 2.30 P.M. Ontario Provincial Police Chaplains' Mission Association, Ontario, Come and view a 16mm movie 21 or 45 to be posted for 100 years ago. Speakers - Refreshments. Also in Ameliasburg Park at 2.30 p.m. Belleville and District Chaplains' Mission Association. Evidence Demonstration. 24-26

TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY FAIR, Frankford Recreation Centre Association Grounds, Shave Day and the wife, kids and neighbors. Admission $1.50 adults. Children 75c. Tickets on sale all agencies. Lots of fun for the whole family. Free activities for each person. Sold-25-26

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OPEN HOUSE - EVERYONE IS INvited to "Open House" at Bayside Lake Camp, Ameliasburg, Wednesday, July 1st. Official opening ceremonies, 2 p.m. All welcome. Camp operated by The Salvation Army, Mid-Ontario Division, Brighton. Phone 475-2551 for information. 24-26

RUMMAGE SALE, AT SALVATION Army Citadel, Station Street, Friday, June 26th, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. 24-26

BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF Musicians Local 207, presents Canadian Forces Vimy Band in a Free Concert, Zwicks Island, Thursday, July 2nd, 7.30 p.m. In case of rain, Centennial Secondary School. Jn23-tf

DANCE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre, Friday, June 26, 9 - 1 a.m. Music by Roland and Friends. Proceeds of the Western Quinte Association for Mentally Retarded-Annex Little Billy May. $1.25 Adults. $1.00 Students. Also same band will be playing for open air dance, Saturday night at Mohawk Park, South of Shannonville Bridge, 9 - 1 a.m. $1.00 per person. 24-26

THE ROSE FESTIVAL '70 AND AFternoon Tea, Wednesday, June 24th, by the Belleville Horticultural Society at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road. 2.30 to 10 p.m. June 27 and 1 to 5 p.m. June 28th. Admission 50c. Students 25c. Children under 5 free and on the largest flower display in the Province of Toronto. Jn24-tf

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Whereas the Hastings County Board of Education has submitted to the Ontario Water Resources Commission, plans of certain proposed sewage works and has applied to the said commission for approval of such works, all in accordance with section 21 of the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act.

And Whereas it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed works will be located in the Twp. of Sidney.

Now therefore this is to give notice that the said commission shall before giving its approval under Section 21 on the 5th day of July, 1970 at 3 o'clock EDST, in the afternoon at the Twp. of Sidney, municipal building, corner of 6th con. and Wallbridge Loyalist Road, R.R. 1, Belleville, Ontario, hold a public hearing, pursuant to Section 23 A, (1) of the said act.

The plans of the proposed sewage works will be available for inspection in the office of the municipal clerk of the Twp. of Sidney, R.R. No. 6, Belleville, Ontario.

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Welfare Role

Prince Edward County councillors this week went through what one member called "the most boisterous meeting in 13 years." The subject was welfare assistance costs.

The advent of new families on the rolls brought one comment that a number of city residents were moving into the area and applying for aid. Obviously there must be some truth in the matter. However, Belleville city council had a somewhat similar discussion two weeks ago with aldermen expressing strong objections to welfare cases from other communities moving into the city.

It does suggest that a closer study of the mobility of the welfare family should be undertaken. Perhaps the officials in the provincial social and family services department already have these answers but, if they do, they are not making the information known to municipal councils.

When the situation has reached the point of Prince Edward where 30 per cent of the county tax rate is going to provide social and family services, as Warden Gordon Lloyd claims, then it is time for a review.

Belleville claims it is a target for the welfare family because of its industrial growth of the past few years.

Prince Edward claims it is overburdened because of a lower cost of living enabling the welfare cheque to stretch a little further.

Tangled in the skein is the recurring complaint of all municipalities that some welfare families can be given more money than those on the lower end of the income scale can earn at their jobs.

Warden Lloyd thought he had one answer — he suggested the Children's Aid Society (although that is not its official name now) and the welfare department should join.

He is not even suggesting this might save money. He rather, holds out the hope it might do a lot better job.

The continuing upset in communities about the cost of providing this social role does make it evident it behooves the province to provide some answers.

An Appropriate Use

Kiwanians this week held their regular luncheon meeting outdoors at Riverside Park. It was an appropriate spot for such a move for this service club, along with the Rotary Club, was instrumental in getting this park project started.

That the club departed from its usual meeting format is also cause for comment for it does show how service club movement is, to borrow from the stage, "alive and well in downtown Belleville."

If anyone has not visited this particular park along the Moira River they should do so immediately. It is a delightful relaxing spot and tends to suggest rather strongly that the department's budget for parks development is being spent wisely.

Continuous Care Needed

A report from the department of lands and forests at Tweed that already this year there have been more forest fires than last year should serve as a strong warning to anyone using the woods.

Acreage burned has tripled and it is a waste of our natural resources if even one acre of destroyed timber is the result of human carelessness.

The story is there in black and white — personal injury and property damage as the result of negligence. It should be uppermost in everyone's mind who has occasion for the rest of the summer to travel through the wooded areas of Hastings.

Ironic

It was ironic that a project so closely tied in with farming — picking of the Quinte area dairy princesses — should be disrupted by the one thing farmers need most of all at this time, rain.

However, the show did go on last night as four contenders for the crown's milked cows throughout the storm as the watchers fled for cover in buildings at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

In a quick shuffle, sponsors switched the bagel concert to the Armory and enabled the 120-piece Belleville, N.J. high school marching band to strut its stuff.

It was a delightful interchange between the two cities and, it was a tribute to the hospitality of our city that Mayor Ken Smith of Belleville N.J., who visited here during Belleville Week last Fall took the opportunity for a return to this community.

Dialogue with a Radical

The Sad, Sick—But Dangerous—Platitudes of "Protest"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliament Hill this last year has become a parade ground of protest.

It is a beautifully made-to-order arena for it.

There are the wide lawns spit by the Main Walk and the Confederation Flame. At one end the broad sweep of steps up to the peace Tower. At the other the Main Gates of ancient wrought iron leading out onto Wellington street where stands — low conveniently — the American Embassy.

Flanking the lawns the 100-year-old East and West Blocks.

Everybody gets to see and hear. The public. Parliamentarians. American tourists. Visiting students. Cabinet ministers. Even Prime Minister Trudeau.

What better place to call the Prime Minister a Fascist Pig or a four-letter word—as he has been called.

Protesters have protested, dissenters dissented marchers marched.

The great wooden doors of the Centre Block have been hammered. The Commons has been closed. Bombs have exploded. The Prime Minister has been reviled, Police — federal and city — have swarmed on and off the Hill. Heads have been cracked. Arrests made.

All this in the name of Protest.

What do these people want?

Peace, they say, as if that word covers everything in the world like a tent.

But when asked to explain, they talk in circles.

Speak to one of them — a Maoist, peacenik, hippie, new leftist — or almost any other member of the wildly variegated Radical Revolutionary World-in-Flames, and you will find out what frustration really is.

Ontario Conservative MP Wallace Nesbitt of Oxford, a 37-year Commons veteran; has taken a run at this Mission Impossible, and reports the dialogue went something like this:

Wallace Nesbitt: What is the matter with society and its democratic process of Parliament?

Young Maoist: It is irrelevant and arrogantly unresponsive.

WN: What is needed?

YM: Meaningful people relations.

WN: Which results in?

YM: Uncommunication. Dead line. Nobody answers.

WN: I am trying to get through.

YM: Nobody home.

WN: So what happens?

YM: Uptightness.

WN: What has to loosen us up?

YM: Meaningful dialogue of everyone under 30.

WN: The over-30s have no meaning?

YM: They are dead.

WN: So I am dead, so what about dialogizing the under-30s if there is no communication?

YM: We plug them in by radicalizing the moderates, like squares who think they can make it by working.

WN: How?

YM: By compelling their involvement in participatory democracy.

WN: Whose democracy and who participates?

YM: Ours. We do.

WN: But suppose the moderates just go on living and working and trying to make it in the square world, how do you compel their participation?

YM: We manipulate them, forcing them to link by confronting the Establishment.

WN: Exactly how?

YM: We march. Throw pots in the American embassy. Set bonfires on Parliament Hill. Call the PM a pig. Push people off the sidewalk. Sing a square. You know, roust.

WN: And then?

YM: Then there comes running. Creates a few heads. Make some pinches. Do-gooders deplore the violence. Moderates wonder what is up. The media makes a big deal of it, especially TV. We are in business.

WN: The media, what is the relationship there?

YM: With us it is a love-hate thing. We despise its objectivity as the voice of the Establishment, but we adore its easy manipulative use.

WN: Then it how?

YM: It dramatizes our cause. It escalates the confrontation. It confronts the Establishment.

WN: How, precisely?

YM: Helplessly it assists us in creating doubts. Appeases ment results. We get what we want when others do not. We can push our underground paper, pretty obscene stuff, you know, on the Mall or the Corral where the Red Cross, the Cancer Fund or the Heart Society are out to sell tags.

WN: OK, you are making yards, what next?

YM: Onward and upward: New demands. New confrontations.

WN: What kind of new demands?

YM: Non-negotiable demands. We want what we want or else. Give us the world.

WN: Or else what?

YM: We fight. If the fuzz grabs us we spit at the judge, tell him to stuff his court. You know, you have read us do it. Right here in the National Capital.

WN: This is fun?

YM: Not really. But necessary. Society hates. We are going to put it out of its misery.

We say kill it, we will survive and inherit what is left.

WN: But what are you going to do with it?

YM: Who cares, as long as it is ours.

Fun for the Kids

Durban, on South Africa's golden coast, attracts 35,000 overseas tourists annually. An important port, Durban is also a city of sub-tropical parks, eastern markets and oriental bazaars, a city too of tradition with museums and other evidence of the past. Latter day Durban is reflected by its night clubs and theatres and performances by ballet companies, and symphony orchestras. For young and old there are the blessings of a pleasant climate — and for the young people in particular Little Top, a tent theatre with lively audiences like the youngsters seen here.

(South African Digest picture)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 25, 1970 . . .

North Korean armed forces struck across the 38th parallel into South Korea without warning 20 years ago today—in 1950—to strike the first blow in the Korean War. The conflict, which ended July 27, 1953, saw the forces of the United Nations ranged with those of South Korea against the North Koreans and Chinese Communists in a bitter struggle which swept almost the entire length of the Far East peninsula.

1956—Sir Leonard Tilley, Canadian statesman, died.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1950

Sod turning ceremonies, preparatory to the construction of the new Anglican Church to be built on Oriole Park Drive in Parkwood Heights, were held this morning with a goodly number of the parishioners present. The honor of turning the first sod went to John Ezzy, 77, of Bridge St. E., one of the oldest members of the parish.

Now that summer is here, the statistics sharks say, more than 25 million Americans are headed for Canada to take advantage of the scenery, the fishing, and the favorable rate of exchange.

Laying of the cornerstone of the new $125,000 Masonic Temple on Foster Ave. will take place on Wednesday with officials of the Grand Lodge AF and AM of Canada taking part.

30 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1940

Wade Tripp, Everett Close and Douglas Brown left yesterday for Toronto, where they will join the RCAF to study for their pilot's licence.

Friends of Grace Cumming, formerly of this city now of Montreal will be pleased to learn that she will receive her diploma in nursing tonight at the graduation exercises of the Brockville General Hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Johnson of Boston visited friends in Belleville on their return motor trip from the West Coast.

40 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1930

Mrs. F. Warren of St. Catharines is the guest of Mrs. A. Singer, Alexander St.

Frances Scott was a recent guest of Vera Longwell, Foxboro.

Mrs. Margaret Lehane has returned to her home in Watertown after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buckley, Lewis St.

Mrs. Cecil Ormond and Pearl Duncan of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Moira St. E.

50 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1920

In a baseball match played at Point Anne between the team of that village and the local GTR team, the latter team won, the score being 14-9.

The members of the various Masonic bodies in the city attended service at the Tabernacle on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. W. Elliott, presided.

Rev. Rev. H. R. Kenny will represent the Bay of Quinte Conference at the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church which will meet in London, Eng. in September, 1921. Four delegates is selected from each conference.

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Argentine Coup

Dictatorship Cult Persists In Latin American Lands

Christian Science Monitor

The pattern of political change in Latin America is itself in Argentina. This pattern is based on the paternalism and feudalism of the Latin countries' Iberian progenitors, Spain and Portugal. Strongmen rules often amplified by the authoritarian heritage of the church, is clearly persistent.

Indeed, some students of Latin affairs argue that real change to truly democratic rule will never come. They say that the Latin nations are failing further behind the dominant economic axis of Japan, the United States, and Western Europe. This accentuates the pressures generated within Latin - American nations as they change from agrarian to technological societies. Also years of elitist class rule have left the larger masses of Latin Americans uneducated, since the vote has always been tied to literacy, the masses have not shared what scant voice in the democratic process there has been.

But there are slim signs of hope in Argentina — despite the kidnapping of former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu last week and the deposing of President Juan Carlos Ongania this week. The leader of the military junta which has just asserted its power, Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, like General Aramburu before him, is at least committed to the principle of civilian rule.

The country was not heading in that direction under President Ongania. In fact, the turmoil in the country — a worker revolt at an inflation - fighting showdown of the economy, a student revolt at the anti-intellectualism and repressive tactics of the Onganía regime — seemed to be putting off any return to rule by election for some time. Because those of Ongania could give the ruling Junta a period of grace in which to let the government against Onganía lapse. It is conceivable a civilian could be put in as caretaker, with an eye for eventual elections and full civilian rule.

But this is not certain. The strongman rule — which puts the spotlight on personal force of an individual or the military above the ability of the people to govern themselves — is painfully slow in Latin America. In Argentina's case, Lanusse has a in the richest and has had the strongest middle class of any Latin-American land. Democracy may be built all the more inexcusable.

Ironic Faith in Commonwealth

Douglas-Home Could Shift Foreign Affairs Goals

LONDON (CP) —Election of a Conservative government in Britain may mean important shifts in London's policy towards other countries, including relations with members of the Commonwealth.

Back in charge of the foreign and Commonwealth office is veteran Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who differs in some important respects from his Labor government predecessor, Michael Stewart.

One account published in London of the differences between Stewart and the 65-year-old Douglas-Home suggests that the Conservative is likely to place more faith in the Commonwealth than in the United Nations, although he is well aware of the Commonwealth's limitations as an instrument of international action.

Yet elsewhere reactions to the Conservative election victory include the prediction that Prime Minister Heath's new government will be too preoccupied with economic and European questions to spare much time for commonwealth affairs.

Heath must plunge almost immediately into negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market. And he also has to deal with crucial domestic problems, such as control of the income and prices spiral inside Britain.

But overseas affairs may prove one of the first major sources of controversy between the government and the opposition now led by former prime minister Wilson.

For one thing, Douglas-Home — himself prime minister in 1963-64—is much less unsympathetic towards South Africa in the matter of British sales of arms to that fascist-minded wealth country than was the former government in London.

Moreover, he can be expected to share the belief of many in his party that there should be one more try by Britain at reaching a settlement with Ian Smith's Rhodesia.

The Conservative attitude on the South Africa question means that the Heath government is at least contemplating partial repeal of the Labor government's ban against arms shipments to the republic.

Douglas-Home, foreign secretary in 1960-63, has echoed the distinction made by his party between sale of arms for use against disturbances within South Africa and those involving opponents of the racial apartheid policy there—and deals involving weapons earmarked for that country's external defence, a category the Tories consider to be admissible.

Conservative-Labor differences shape up too in the matter of Wilson's policy of withdrawing British military forces from points east of Suez.

The likelihood now is that a British presence will be maintained in potential hotspots such as the Persian Gulf and that London will not entirely turn its back on Southeast Asia.

But much foreign-policy attention in the months immediately ahead will be focussed on Heath's reiterated commitment to the bid for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

And indications are that the present prime minister is more popular than was Wilson in the country where opposition to British membership was most pronounced in past years—France.

Book on Leacock Written by Former Belleville Resident

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Staf Reporter

One of Canada's leading literary men for his humorous writings has recently been brought to the foreground in a book entitled The Man in the Panama Hat. Is author is Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, niece of Canada's own Stephen Leacock.

Mrs. Kimball was formerly Elizabeth Burrowes and grew up in Belleville in the Farley house on Dufferin St. recalls Miss Nichols, proprietor of the Quinte Book Store.

Mrs. Kimball's mother, Daisy, was the youngest of 11 children born to Agnes Butler Leacock, a sister of Stephen. Elizabeth received her early education in Belleville and graduated from the University of Toronto.

In the book Mrs. Kimball recalls her childhood when she shared her uncle's world. It begins with a description of Leacock Land in order to orient the reader. Agnes Leacock her grandmother, lived in a cottage at the bottom of Lake Simcoe, 90 miles from Toronto. Uncle Stephen lived at the top of Old Brewery Bay (Orillia). However, the real home was four miles distant from the cottage. Here her grandmother spent the majority of her time when not at the cottage. Now the reader can visualize the surroundings as the author outlines the geography of the area.

In a prosaic, flowing style she proceeds to give a chronological history of her childhood and growing up years. She discusses the family as a whole and devotes a few chapters to the main personage, Uncle Stephen. As she describes her uncle it is evident that she is honestly outlining his character since his best qualities are depicted as well as his good ones. Mrs. Kimball is endeavoring to get across to the reader the man as she personally knew him.

She mentions he had the most wonderful voice she had ever heard, "the voice of a man who could, surely, have descended from no other people but the Irish". Leacock was born in England and loved his English heritage but his mother's people had lived in Ireland for generations before moving to England.

She remembers him as a kind, loving and generous man who did not speak down to children. He was a great fisherman, sailor, gardener and carpenter and spent many happy hours indulging himself in these hobbies.

His wife, Beatrix was a beautiful, very quiet woman who gave him one child, a son, Stephen who now lives in Toronto. He has said of his father "that he had a great sense of humor but he got very angry sometimes. However, the anger did not last for long. He told the author: "Oh, yes, indeed he had a temper," — but then what would you expect? A man who is given to high spirits and great stations, naturally experiences the reverse. Just as he was way up, when he was up so he was away down when he was down." He was nevertheless, she says, an essentially a happy man.

An amusing incident is recalled when Leacock asked her to fetch him a bottle open er. She unwittingly brought back a corkscrew whereupon Leacock got angry and threw it the length of verandah. He then turned to her mother and said: "Daisy you have raised an idiot."

Mrs. Kimball says her uncle very much liked to play God. He loved his family enormously, thought few of them knew what was good for them. Since he grew up in an unhappy household in which his father drank, beat up his mother, brothers and sisters and he was forced to kick his father out and become head of the household, he wanted desperately to set things right for his family. Even though he was not the oldest boy the task fell on his shoulders.

Uncle George, her favorite uncle, went over Stephen's stories with him and togetherthey refined them. Daisy said "He loved a joke — his own or anyone else's and I think he got more pleasure out of Sunshine Sketches than anything else he wrote." Agnes Leacock and her son, Stephen were very close emotionally as well as intellectually.

She was well educated in England and it was from her that Leacock inherited his sense of humor. They would often discuss his works together.

When Leacock died in 1942 he died leaving never outgrown his essential qualities of generosity and thoughtfulness, she says.

Her brother, Stephen, confirms the facts outlined in her book. He still resides in the Belleville area and, when interviewed, he recalled his fishing expeditions with his uncle when he visited him at Old Brewery Bay. Although he was only a child also when he knew Leacock, he remembers that he rarely seemed depressed. "There were always a lot of grown ups there whenever we visited Uncle Stephen at his home" said Mr. Burrowes, "and we children would have preferred to be elsewhere playing although we liked Uncle Stephen very much. He was always kind and good with children but we did get homesick."

Leacock owned a couple of sail boats, one called the "West Wind".

"Aunt Beatrix was very quiet and she loved children. Their son now, resides in Toronto but when we were young we used to visit him as mentioned in the book. Leacock was especially good to my mother since she was the youngest sister and he felt it was his responsibility to look after her."

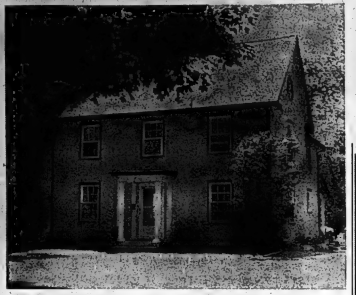
There is another brother, Dick, who also lives in Belleville. He and his family live in the family home where he grew up. Dick Burrowes mentioned that he had read many of Leacock's works and he noted that the facts mentioned in his sister's book are quite valid.

He remembered an incident involving Stephen Leacock which was quite amusing. Having decided to provide his own eggs rather than buying them on the market, he bought a number of hens. However, since feed was so expensive, he decided to raise his own. Consequently, he bought a horse to till the ground, built a shed to house it and the hens and when he had finished the price of the eggs was outrightly no bargain.

The hens eventually ended on the dining roomtable.

Mr. Burrowes mentioned that he was only a child when he knew his uncle but he remembered Jones the gardener in particular. Jones was a Premier Frost's valet in the First World War.

The boys spent most of their time in the boat house where Uncle Stephen wrote Sunshine Sketches. He recalled that his uncle was always a kind man,' a characteristic which children would be sure to remember.



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Iroquois Ask Queen to Support Their Claim to Independence

BRANTFORD (CP) — Iroquois Confederacy Warriors, a splinter group on the Six Nations Indian Reserve, asked the Queen Wednesday for support in anticipated squabbles over independence with the federal government.

The request is one of a series of moves by Indians on the reserve aimed at asserting independence from the Canadian government.

A rift that developed over the question of independence has split the reserve into three groups: The elective band council and supporters; the Iroquois Confederacy, a group of hereditary chiefs; and the Warriors.

Early Wednesday, a group of about 75 militant Warriors took over the council house, replacing locks on the door with their own locks.

Then they sailed a notice on the front door, proclaiming the reserve near Brantford an independent nation.

Members of the government-recognized council were refused admission to the house.

A spokesman for the Warriors said at a meeting Tuesday night that 831 of the 870 residents interviewed on the reserve signed a petition supporting the campaign for independence.

An issue in the dispute is the scheduled closing Friday of the Mohawk Institute, a reserve school which the federal government says is too costly to operate for the few pupils who attend.

Chief Emerson Hill, head of the Iroquois Confederacy, said in a telephone interview the situation may have been aggravated by the appearance Tuesday of geologists from the Guelph Agricultural College, taking samples of reserve soil, and previous aerial surveys of the reserve.

There are fears, he said that the reserve may be split up.

The question of independence, he said, has become more urgent because of attempts by the federal government "to legislate us out of existence."

"They want to call us Canadians," he said.

Last week, the warriors declared the Six Nations people politically sovereign and independent in their right to administer their domestic affairs.

Indians Seize Lighthouse

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) — A group of 100 Indian students, including 10 Canadians, seized an abandoned lighthouse at Iroquois Point, 45 miles west of here Wednesday and demanded that it be turned into an Indian cultural centre and not given to a Michigan corporation to turn into a museum.

They were met at the door by United States forestry service officials who said they agreed with the students' demands.

Later the students, who are attending an Indian youth council here, left amicably after receiving a promise of further meetings with the forestry service, present owner of the building.

IODE to Build Indian Hall

TORONTO (CP) — The 415 chapters of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Ontario will build a $15,000 community hall in Attawapiskat, Ont., for the 630 Cree Indians in the area.

Mrs. Bruce Craik of Dundas, Ont., and Mrs. E. R. MacKay of Hamilton, president and vice-president respectively of the organization, said they would go Sunday to Attawapiskat, a remote community near the shore of Hudson Bay, to meet Chief Ashpee Wheesk and his council to choose a site for the hall.

The timber structure should be in operation some time next year.

The declaration came on the heels of a visit by Chief Hill to Europe when he used an Iroquois Confederacy passport to enter England, Sweden and Finland.

Indians said their treaty-making rights were recognized by the Crown as early as the 18th century and reaffirmed in the Treaty of Ghent after the American war of 1812.

The Ontario government, meanwhile, has adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards the council house incident.

William McKim, regional director of the provincial Indian affairs department, said it is mainly an internal problem and is up to the council to settle.

"All the forces of the establishment are being used to crush and grind these people," he said. The RCMP were taking the names of persons on the picket lines, he added.

THE PICK OF Punch

"It's your turn. I prayed last time."

Miners Strike in Sympathy With Nova Scotia Fishermen

CANSO, N.S. (CP) — Sympathy walkouts supporting striking Nova Scotia fishermen spread to the Cape Breton coal field today, with 2,000 miners refusing to work in two of the area's biggest mines.

The walkouts at No. 26 colliery in Glace Bay and No. 12 colliery in New Waterford brought the number of Nova Scotia trade unionists off the job in support of the fishermen to about 6,000.

Two other major Cape Breton mines continued to hoist coal.

About 2,500 construction men working on major industrial developments stayed off the job for the third straight day in the Port Hawkesbury area of the Strait of Canso about 80 miles from this small fishing port.

Elsewhere in the province, workers went off the job on construction projects at Glace Bay, New Waterford and Sydney, in Cape Breton, and at Halifax. Some of the walkouts were new, others were continued from Wednesday.

The wildcat strike by construction men at the Strait of Canso which began Tuesday has continued despite an appeal from the president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union to return to their jobs.

Homer Stevens appealed Wednesday night to trade union members in construction trades, pulp mills and a heavy water plant "to follow recommendations of their officers and return to work."

Some 320 fishermen have been on strike since late March, demanding exclusive recognition of the United Fishermen union as their bargaining agent.

The trawler crews are on strike against Acadia Fisheries Ltd., which owns plants here, and at Mulgrave, N.S., on the mainland, and the Petit de Grat plant of Booth Fisheries Canadian Ltd., on the Cape Breton side of Chedabucto Bay.

Meanwhile Judge Nathan Green of Halifax, appointed commissioner to inquire into the strike, told a public meeting Wednesday a change in Nova Scotia labor laws to permit certification of a fishermen's union is inevitable within a year.

As picketing at the three plants continued despite a Nova Scotia Supreme Court injunction, Rev. Ron Parsons, an Anglican clergyman here, said people on the picket lines have been intimidated.

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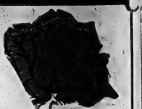

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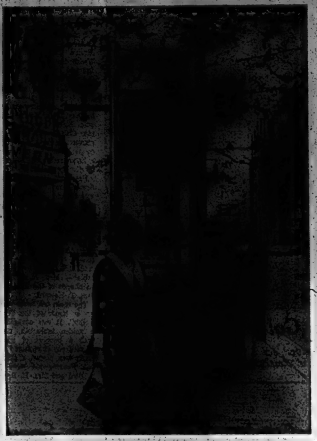

WASHINGTON (CP) — Washington's spiralling crime rate has again touched the Canadian embassy and brought an official reminder to staffers to exercise care and caution in the capital.

The memo came shortly before the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported this week that crime rose by 31.7 per cent in Washington in the first three months of this year compared with the same period in 1968.

Nationally the crime rate rose 12 per cent in the same three months.

Last year, the Canadian embassy ordered several young women employees to move from downtown apartment buildings to the comparative safety of the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. This followed incidents in which women employees were verbally accosted by men on the streets.

Ottawa paid their moving expenses.

On June 7, a more serious incident involved Mrs. Rick Yorskey, embassy switchboard operator, and her husband, who was stabbed in the stomach by a man they went to assist in the belief he was ill.

Yorskey, a welder, was in critical condition for several days and had his damaged spleen removed. He now is recovering at home.

That incident resulted in the memo from the administrative branch of the embassy.

Mrs. Yorskey, the former Marguerite MacLeod of Ottawa, and her husband had noticed a car weaving, then pull to the curb. The driver signalled them and they parked behind and went to offer assistance, believing he was ill.

As they attempted to speak with him, the driver suddenly stepped on the gas and roared away. Only when her husband yelled did Mrs. Yorskey realize the driver had apparently reached through the open window and stabbed him. She drove him to hospital.

Police Sgt. Jackson Hamm, assigned to investigate the crime, said Wednesday it still is "an open case" but with little evidence in hand.

Hamm said he has interviewed the Yorskeys several times and is convinced "they were sincerely trying to give help."

"It is hard to suggest people show poor judgment in such situations," he said, "but, in this day and age it doesn't pay to get out of your car in any situation unless you are prepared for the worst," he said.

Violent crime in the area has become so common that the Washington Post now lists the previous day's criminal activities in small-type columns, similar in style to the manner in which most papers present classified ads.

Items are grouped under such headings as "stabbed", "assaulted," "raped," "robbed." This listing and a companion feature, "court and police notes," frequently fill half a page.

When Will Hoover Step Down?

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A big question at the FBI is whether J. Edgar Hoover still will be at the helm when the agency moves into its new headquarters across the street from its present location.

At present, neither seems to be moving—Hoover out, or the building upward.

Hoover, 75, seems to be as firmly in the saddle as director as he was when the agency was founded in 1924 and he became its first chief.

The new FBI offices still are a gaping hole in the street six years after the plans were drawn up and three years after work started. It is not expected to be finished for another three years.

The recent resignation of the FBI's No. 3 official, Cartha de Loach, seemed to outsiders an indication of high-level frustration within the agency at the apparent refusal of either Hoover or his second-in-command, Associate Director Clyde Tolson, 70, to consider a graceful exit.

De Loach, 48, leaves the FBI to become a vice-president of the Pepsico Corp. He had been with the agency since 1942, apart from two years' war service in the U.S. Navy.

He had been in charge of criminal and counter-espionage operations, was Hoover's liaison man with the White House during the Johnson administration and played a major part in the international manhunt for James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Sources close to the FBI say his departure was a sign that de Loach foresaw no vacancy in the No. 1 spot for some time.

But the FBI staff of thousands seems as firmly wedded to Hoover as they are to their present offices in the Justice department building on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The costs of the new building have gone up considerably faster than the walls.

The original estimate put the cost of the 11-storey building at $88,800,000. Work started late in 1967 and so far only two levels of the three-floor basement substructure have been completed.

The cost now is estimated at $182,300,000, making it the most expensive federal building in Washington.

Each New Year's Day, Hoover's birthday, someone speculates that American's top cop is ready to call it quits. But not as regularly, the FBI denies it.

Each new president that is elected—there have been seven since Calvin Coolidge ordered formation of the FBI 46 years ago—announces Hoover's reappointment.

Part of the problem is that Hoover has become so closely identified with the agency he organized that any reform of the FBI is probably impossible while he is there. With death the only apparent possibility of removing him, some of the major reforms favored by politicians seems possible.

The first reform would be to impose a time limit on the tenure of office for the director, possibly eight years.

The second is to have the successor to Hoover chosen from outside the ranks of FBI agents.

The third would be to split the directorship into two sections—operations and intelligence. One would deal strictly with crime—catching kidnappers, aircraft hijackers and other offenders of federal laws. The other would tackle the subversives and sundry political agitators whom the government might regard as dangerous.

At present, they are fused into one with Hoover directing it all.

TEEN LIFE UNCERTAIN

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Accidental Development

Dundas Street in downtown London, Ont., was developed almost by accident in 1964 when the street was closed for sewer repairs. While it was closed it was decided to reduce the street to two traffic lanes from four, widen the sidewalks and install planters and display kiosks. Merchants along the street had feared a loss of business when Highway 401 passed a few miles from London, but their fears proved to be groundless. (CP Photo)

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Family Dinner Held On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Murvey E. Hick, 152 Bridge St. W., Belleville, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, with a dinner for the family and close friends, followed by "Open House," both held in the Mahoney Street United Church hall, where Mrs. Hick has been a member all her life. Celebrations were arranged and organized by their family, together with the UCW under the direction of Mrs. H. Outingdyke.

The Hicks were married June 23, 1920 at the home of the bride's parents on Sidney Street, with Rev. A. H. Hooper of Holloway Street Church officiating. Mrs. Hick was formerly Eva Mae Shorey, born in Thurlow township. Mr. Hick was born in Thomasburg and since has lived in Kingston, Trenton, Stirling, Tweed, coming to Belleville in 1948, transferring with the Bell Telephone Co. of which he was a long-time employee, retiring in 1958. They have been and still are, active in church and community work and have two daughters, Marion and Madge.

Among those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Max Armstrong (Helen) of Stirling and the grandchild-Howard Armstrong, (Marian) of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. ren, Ronald and Donna Armstrong of Montreal, and Donald and Gail Armstrong, of Stirling. Also Mrs. Hick's nieces, Mrs. Margaret Alkinson of Winnipeg and Mrs. Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Card, Cobourg and Mrs. Hick's bridesmaid of 50 years ago, was unable to attend.

Following the delicious dinner Mr. Howard Armstrong, as master of ceremonies called upon Messrs. Arvold Mott, Roy Eggleton, Ron Armstrong (grandson of the honored couple) Arvold Mott, William Lamb, for toasts and speeches, concluding with a toast to the bride of 50 years, proposed by her husband.

The food spread of the decor was the three tiered cake trimmed in gold and flanked by gold candles.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hick to receive during the evening were daughters Marion and Helen, and nieces Margaret and Carol, when nearly-two hundred friends, neighbors, and relatives signed the book.

Guests were invited to the tastefully decorated tea area by Mrs. G. Dobbs, and pouring tea were Mrs.G. Coulter, Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs.A. Mitchell.

Among the many telegrams received during the day were those from Governor-General R. Michener, Robert Stanfield, Lee Grills and friends in Rio de Janiero and Winnipeg.

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SOCIALS

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Akey will hold "open house" at their residence at Point Anne on June 30, for friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochrane (nee Jan Whitesmal) of RR 4, Belleville, will leave Malton Airport July 30 for Los Angeles, California on a delayed honeymoon. They also plan to visit, Mexico. They will return early in August.

Couple Honored By Community

A number of friends and neighbors in the Marsh Hill area gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Irish for a community shower for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Graydon (nee Barbara Gould) Irish.

A short program was enjoyed with Farley Lindenfield as master of ceremonies. Movies of the couple's recent wedding ceremony were shown, after which Charlie Mayell favored with a few songs and led in a community sing - song. A poem was read by Mrs. Harold Detlor and Elizabeth Irish played a selection on the piano.

Mr. Lindenfield spoke briefly and Mrs. Lindenfield presented the couple with a purse of money for which the guests expressed appreciation to one and all.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES CWL

STIRLING — A proposal to institute a hope fund for persons in need of help was discussed at the June meeting of St. James Catholic Women's League held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Meeks. It began with Mass celebrated by Father McGarvey. Present also were Lana and Sandra Le Clair, associate members of the Meeks family. This group led the singing for Mass.

Mrs. La Chapelle gave an interesting report on the recent diocesan convention including the communications workshop and the poverty luncheon.

Among those elected to the new diocesan executive was Mrs. Ray Burley as corresponding secretary.

At the close of the meeting members played a few games of bingo and then they retired to the patio for a barbecue.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Thursday, June 23, 1970 at the Armories - 7½ Tables - Howell Movement.

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Dita Adams and Vera Levine	51.7	10
Homer and Ethel Townsend	50.7	10

Regular sessions are every Tuesday 1.30 p.m. at the Armories, every Wednesday 1.30 p.m. at the Golf Club and 7.30 p.m. at the CFB Trenton and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Golf Club. Mark your calendar for the sectional tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 10, 11 and 12 at the Armories.

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Commemorating The Golden Years!

Members of the Cannifton and Corbyville Senior Citizens' Club No. 343 gathered together yesterday afternoon in St. Mark's Church, Cannifton, for a tea and bazaar to honor the Golden Years. This week is Senior Citizens' Week.

Tea Held To Mark 'Golden Years'

A large number of senior citizens from Trenton and Belleville and area filled St. Mark's Church in Cannifton Wednesday afternoon for the tea and bazaar sponsored by the the Senior Citizens Club No. 343 of Cannifton and Corbyville.

The organization was set up by Rev. John Hobbs and his wife. Since June 21-27 is Senior Citizens' Week, the organization decided to honor the couple by presenting them with a hand-made quilt, which was on display at the tea.

President Mrs. William Andrews was in charge of the event and the tables were convened by the following: fancy work table — Mrs. Evelyn Wannamaker and Mrs. W. Hewton; novelty table — Mrs. C. Farm and Mrs. H. Farnham; candy and homebaking table — Mrs. Mae Palmer and Mrs. T. Howard; flower table — Mrs. R. McMurder. In charge of the kitchen was Mrs. T. Howard.

The main tea table was set up in honor of the "Golden Years". It was covered with a golden tablecloth, centred with a bouquet of summer flowers and at each end of the table was placed a gold tea set. Pouring tea were Mrs. S. Bird and Mrs. H. Brenton.

The Experts Say

See-through Coffee Table Creates An Illusion of Space

TORONTO (CP) — If you live in an apartment, you might consider a see-through coffee table. It helps create an illusion of space, which is what most modern apartments lack.

If you are moving into an apartment from a big house, try to remember you will be most comfortable with furniture that suits the scale. You may not be able to use your four-seater chesterfield or house-sized dining room suite.

To help solve the problems of apartment living, Eleanor Brown has some practical tips. She is interior decorating lecturer and trainer for the Robert Simpson Company.

Mrs. Brown says that with the increase in the number of people living in apartments, some furniture manufacturers have begun to make furniture scaled down to fit.

She suggests using modular furniture that can often be chosen to make best use of wall space, serve as room dividers or be reorganized to fit a new area if you move.

A credenza and hutch or a secretary can provide a lot of storage space, usually a problem in an apartment, in a minimum of wall space.

Mrs. Brown says a series of 30-inch-wide bookcases do the same thing and give an appearance of height to your room.

Mirrors can be used as well as see-through furniture, to give an illusion of space.

In many apartment buildings all the walls are painted off-white, and tenants may not change them. But there are things you can do to brighten them.

Mrs. Brown says you can use the pre-pasted "dry strippable" paper and peel it off when you move.

You may be able to use paper on one wall, use it on the ceiling or use strips of border paper to break up the monotone.

You can hang pictures or posters singly or in batches to brighten almost any room.

You can use a wall hanging at the head of your bed instead of a head board to save space as well as changing the look of the wall.

She suggests hanging carpet on one wall for a change of pace and as a sound deadener.

"You can use fabric to match your curtains. Put it on with staples or with double adhesive."

If you do have a plain bare spring and mattress without head or foot end, Mrs. Brown says two bedspreads instead of one give an interesting effect. Put one of them between spring and mattress, pleated down the middle to take up extra width. You get a skirted effect.

If you go out to work every day she says you would probably enjoy returning to an apartment in bright, warm colors. If you are at home all day she advises "cooling it a bit."

You are more confined in an apartment than in a house and cannot get away from a strong color scheme.

If you have large, bright windows, and are trying to keep colors cool, try white sheer curtains in a loosely woven see-through fabrics.

Mrs. Brown suggests getting drip-dry fabrics so you can wash curtains in the tub and hang them again the same day.

If you have white sheer curtains, she says you can put a little powdered milk in the rinse water to produce a bright white.

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Heard's Station were honored recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary when a family dinner was held in Hoards United Church Hall.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorn was master of ceremonies. Robert, their son proposed a toast to his father and mother.

Congratulations were extended by Senator Hugh Donby of Toronto, Mrs. Ernest Bradley of Bowmanville and Norman Mcleod of Embro.

Guests included Mrs. Hoard's sister, Gladys; Mrs. A. M. Grant of Penetanguishene was bridesmaid in 1920 and another sister, Mrs. Nelson Smith of Gananoque.

Mrs. Hoard is a daughter of the late Edward Taylor and Annie Davidson of Aberfoyle and Mr. Hoard is the son of the late Wallace Hoard and Mary McCutcheon of Rawdon township. They were married in Guelph and took up residence on the Hoard homestead.

Besides their son Robert, there are three daughters, Betty, Mrs. Grayden Thompson of Hoards; Joan, Mrs. Jack Bush of River Valley and Doris, Mrs. Allan Wells of Stirling. There are 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Smorgasbord Enjoyed by Contact Club

Contact Club celebrated their final meeting of the season with a smorgasbord held in the banquet room at the Tops Motel. There were 17 members present including three honorary members, Doris Stewart, Irene Weatherstone and Edith Pringle.

No business meeting was held but president Jackie Gilbert expressed a farewell to Gwen Bell who is moving back to Toronto in August. On behalf of the club she attended well wishes.

Secretary Lillian Middleton conducted an enlightening quiz and everyone was the recipient of a prize.

After an enjoyable evening the girls regrouped for coffee.

Church Groups

CFB CHAPEL GUILD

The members and guests of CFB Trenton Protestant Chapel Guild met for the final meeting of the season recently in the common room of the Chapels.

The evening opened with a potluck supper and Padre F. Love led in the singing of Grace.

Padre and Mrs. Love were honored prior to their departure for CFB Borden. President, Kay Hamlyn, presented Mr. Love with a history of Trenton and Gena Brookfield presented Mrs. Love with a corsage.

Due to retirements and transfers, some members received spoons in recognition of their work in the Guild while residents here. These include Marjorie Chambers, Jean Smith, Jean McKay, Joyce Pearson and Helen Love.

Padre C. White addressed the gathering and he requested the assistance of the members in visiting all newcomers to the base this year.

Jean Smith reported on the coffee bar operated in conjunction with the CWL on Armed Forces Day.

Gena Brookfield, convenor of the 'Frosty Fair', to be held November 18, 1970, requested each member to bring three finished articles to the September meeting. Donations for the white elephant table may be left with Mrs. Betty Speers. Other articles suitable for the making of novelties will be greatly appreciated, as the Guild had adopted the slogan "Don't Throw it Away - Give It to the Guild." Items may be left with Guild members, or contact Mrs. Kay Hamlyn or Mrs. Gena Brookfield.

Following a short devotional in the chapel, contests and games were enjoyed.

Teacher Retires

MARMORA — The staff of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, held their annual barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sine, on Thursday, June 18.

Presentation of a silver rosebowl and matching candlesticks was made to Mrs. Charles Brady, who is retiring this year, Mr. Clifford Dell, on behalf of the staff, in a few well chosen words "in French" expressed regret of teachers and pupils on her retirement, and wished her happiness and success in the future. Mrs. Brady taught in Marmora High School for 19 years before going to CHSS in 1962.

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NURSERY IN A HIGH-RISE — Children play at a cut-out table scaled to their size at a day-care centre in a Toronto high-rise apartment building. The nursery is run by Joyce Pestell, with children ranging in age from a few months to grade schoolers. Infants are cared for by a registered nurse and there is a ratio of two trained staff members for every eight children. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Family Pressing for Payment of Debt

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: At my father-in-law's funeral my husband spoke to his mother about money, we have owed for several years and she said not to worry about it.

Now the will is to be settled and when the others found out this money was owing they called his mother into isolation on this feeling the money within 90 days. She says she wants it straightened up in order to be fair to the rest of the family.

We have a large family and do not know what to do now, other than increase our mortgage. Later I could get a job, when my children are all in school. But no one is willing to wait.

They are also asking for back interest — which would really add up! — In A Corner.

Dear Corner: I'm sorry. This is the sort of thing which makes hard feelings. The inheritance just isn't worth it.

Was there a written agreement about the debt? Or even an I.O.U.? It probably wouldn't come to a court case, but without something in writing, just how much force would they be inclined to use?

Better ask for a conference with all family members present, including your husband's mother. Offer what you can, when you can, undertaking to pay regular amounts at a time when this is possible.

If the loan was made without any suggestion of interest, I'd dispute this part. The viewpoint of your lawyer about it would be worth a lot.

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Dear Doris: My daughter and her young man are talking marriage. The daughter wants to bring us together with this young man's parents on a friendly basis. Who is supposed to issue the first invitation?

His parents are prominent people. We do not intend to put on the dog. Could you suggest something as a guide to get through this first annoying meeting? Thank you.

Dear Mom and Dad: A good deal depends on just how set everything is. It could be an embarrassment to you if the young people broke up at this stage. Once the engagement is fact, the groom's parents make the first move.

But I wouldn't count forever. Once the die is cast, if you don't hear from the groom - to - be's parents, issue your own invitation for a social evening.

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Dear Doris: Is it all right for a girl to send a "Missing You" card to a guy, when he has left? I don't want to start letter writing. I just want to let him know he is in my thoughts and prayers.

This guy, like none other, seems to want me to take the lead in things. For example, he has often said that he doesn't see much of me as if I'm supposed to do something about it. Also, he says, "You didn't tell me", about various things.

Since going away he has visited me a couple of times and phoned twice. — WAITING FOR Daddy.

Dear Waiting: Sure. It wouldn't be the first time a woman had to take the lead. Let it be a studio type card, maybe a humorous one — but one of the insulting variety!

Then keep on with your pen-friend writing before making any other move. Sometimes the guys take a little longer than the dolls to wake up to romance.

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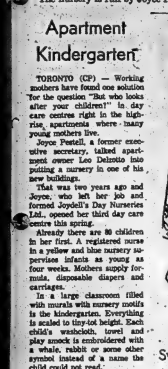
(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her all)



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Swift Skimmer

by Anne Adams

Apartment Kindergarten

TORONTO (CP) — Working mothers have found one solution for the question "But who looks after your children?" in day care centres right in the high-rise apartments where many young mothers live.

Joyce Pestell, a former executive secretary, talked apartment owner Leo Delrotio into putting a nursery in one of his new buildings.

That was two years ago and Joyce, who left her job and formed Pestell's Day Nurseries Ltd., opened her third day care centre this spring.

Already there are 80 children in her first. A registered nurse in a yellow and blue nursery supervises infants as young as four weeks. Mothers supply formula, disposable diapers and carriages.

In a large classroom filled with murals with nursery motifs is the kindergarten. Everything is scaled to tiny-tot height. Each child's washcloth, towel and play smock is embroidered with a whale, rabbit or some other symbol instead of a name the child could not read.

Lunch is served while they are in class.

Older children whose mothers work walk to the centre from neighborhood schools for lunch and return after school until 6 or 7 p.m. when mothers come home.

There is a ratio of two trained staff members for every eight children.

In their own grounds around the centre the children have modern new play equipment. An indoor playground with a dome roof is being built for wet or cold weather.

Each classroom has its own flowerbed that the children tend, and there are plans to build tree houses in the playground.

Even the smallest toddlers can walk just a few steps from their apartments down a private walkway far from street traffic.

Annual Recital Held By Piano Pupils At Albert College

The annual recital of the piano pupils of Rowena Boyce, A.T.C.M. and Esther Scott was held recently in Albert College Memorial Chapel.

The large audience of parents and friends was welcomed by the vice-principal, Mr. J. H. Hanley, in his remarks, he took the names of a number of the pieces which were to be played and wove them into a story.

The classical chapel with its two pianos and large bouquets of peonies made a fitting background for the young artists. From the tiniest tots to the more advanced students, the young people acquitted themselves well.

Following the program, Mr. Gerald Boyce presented the awards to the students who had shown consistently good effort throughout the year. Mrs. Boyce's awards went to Leslie Farmer and Robert Bunton and Mrs. Scott's to Jane Milliken and Donna Marie Sinclair; all first prizes.

Dr. Bruce Cronk and Dr. Bruce Morgan expressed the appreciation and gratitude of the parents to Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Scott and they were presented with flowers, gift certificate and china.

The program presented was as follows:

Solos consisting of 47 in all were rendered by Robin Quick: Paul Barber; Steven Bunkard; Nancy Martin; Janice Portt; Leslie Farmer; Jennifer Barrett; Sophie Kneisel; Rosemary Farmer; Deborah Lewis; Cynthia Rawson; Pamela Middleton; Kirk Kelly; Allan Portt; Penelope Joss; Karen Wishart; Jody Fairnbloom; Heather Fraser; Betty Moult; Cynthia Stock; Donna Marie Sinclair; Joanne Sutherland; Leslie Morgan; Martha Bishop; Janet Riedel; Lori Sine; Jeffrey Case; Mary Lou Bishop; Catherine Rawson; Susan Joss; Anne Milliken; Julia Threlfield; Kate Kneisel; Nancy Joss; Cathy Bunkard; Shiela Masterson; Robert Bunton; Jill McCreary; Anne McCreary; Denise Sutherland; Susan Riedel; Mary Beth Cronk; Jane Jenkins; Penny Barber; Marlene Reid; Marilyn Eagle; Linda Bunkard and Linda Lewis.

Duets were contributed by Rosemary and Leslie Farmer; Steven Bunkard and Greg Miller; Jody Fairnbloom and Cathy Nisbet; Allan Portt and Allan Frederick; Paul Barber and Robert Morgan; Lori Sine and Donna Marie Sinclair; Denise and Joanne Sutherland; Cathy Bunkard and Jane Milliken and Marilyn Eagle and Beverly Scott.

Duo piano selections were played by Linda and Deborah Lewis and Robert Bunton and Beverly Scott.

Trios were rendered by Mary Lou Bishop, Pamela Middleton and Heather Fraser; Jennifer Barrett, Honey Martin and Janice Portt; Nancy, Susan and Penelope Joss; Leslie Morgan, Karen Wishart and Cynthia Stock; Janet Riedel, Catherine and Cynthia Rawson; Shella Cameron, Julia Sheffield and Betty Moult.

Mary Beth Cronk, Anne McCreary, Jill McCreary and Beverley Scott contributed a quartet as well as Penny Barber, Laura Jenkins, Marlene Reid and Linda Bunkard.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Tasty Desserts During Strawberry Season

By MARY MOORE

You, dear readers, seem to be the directors of this show. You say "repeat your Glazed Strawberry Pie" to me, I bow and say "Yes Mam".

It might interest you to know that French chefs admit that North American Lemon Meringue Pie and Glazed Strawberry Pie are equal in rank with some of their greatest creations.

Make one of these for Dominion Day dessert or possibly you would prefer Strawberry Shortcake, which was requested too and which will appear here on Saturday of this week.

GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE

3 pints berries (1¼ qts.)
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup sugar (¼ cup plus 2 tbsps.)
1 tbsp. corn starch (or arrowroot flour for a clearer glaze)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Shake of salt
Pastry for 10" pie plate

Make Pastry first. I used ¼ cup shortening, 3 tbsps. butter, 1½ cups sifted all - purpose flour, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. cold water. When the pastry is rolled out, line pie plate, making a high fluted edge and chill in fridge at 500 deg. Fahr. for 12 min. At this high temperature you have to watch this like a hawk but it produces lovely tender pastry.

FILLING: Wash berries and hull them. Mash 1 pt. in flat-bottomed saucepan. Mix the sugar, corn starch (or arrowroot flour) and salt well, and stir into mashed berries, then stir in the boiling water and cook, stirring, until thick. Reduce heat to very low and cook stirring, for 5 min. Remove from heat and force through sieve. Discard seedy pulp. Add lemon juice. (Do not add lemon juice ahead of this stage or it may cause the mixture to go thin.) Cool remaining 2 pts. of berries in halves, reserving about 8 big perfect ones for the top. Fill baked pie shell with sliced berries, sprinkling an additional 2 tbsps. sugar through and over them. Arrange the 8 whole berries in a circle on top and slowly and carefully pour the hot strained glaze over, being sure it flows into all crevices between berries and covers the entire surface. Cool at room temperature. Garnish with whipped cream piped through icing tube if desired. Serve same day as made.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Iced Pineapple Juice; Baked Meat Loaf with Mushroom Gravy; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Quick Cake with Crunchy Topping (see Tuesday); Coffee.

SUNDAY

Swiss Steak; Brown Gravy; Cauliflower au Gratin; Fresh Frozen Green Peas; Celery Hearts, Radish Roses, Carrot Curls; Citrus and Strawberry Fruit Cup; Oatmeal Cookies; Tea.

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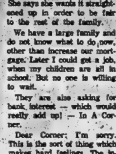

Club Activities

NEIGHBORS AID

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held its June meeting recently with the president Mrs. Robert Atkins in charge. After opening the meeting and welcoming all, the collect was read. Mrs. Arnold Mitchell who introduced William Cook director of the arts and craft workshop in Belleville.

There are 22 trainees at the shop and there are 72 work shops in Ontario, Mr. Cook was presented with a gift of money to help with the work of the organization.

During the business session it was decided to make arrangements for the 60th anniversary of the Neighbors' Aid. Named to the committee were Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Leeming, Mrs. D. Leeming, Sr., Mrs. Harry Grills, Mrs. E. Vinvian, Mrs. A. Greenlee, Miss Sarah Stickney and Mrs. D. Atkins who were among the first members 48 years ago. A picnic was arranged for July 15 with a pot luck dinner at Zwicks Island.

Several other business matters were attended to as well and the meeting was then adjourned.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Betsy, for goodness sake, stop leaning on your elbows and sit up and eat right! Look at the way you're holding your fork. I'd be ashamed to have anyone see you eating like that."

Betsy: "I don't want any more lunch."

Mother: "This is the right way to hold your fork. It fits in your hand comfortably and you can eat with more grace. When you want to cut your meat, this is the way to do it."

Betsy: "Do I cut my salad with a knife, too?"

Graceful table manners are not inherited and it's up to parents to instill them. However, manners are best taught in a mannerly way, by friendly constructive instruction rather than by scolding and criticism.

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Ann Landers

Mother's Business To Choose Friends

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Kindly devote a column to the Romeos of the Social Security Set — the way they worm their way into the widow's home, lounging on the well-stuffed, expensive furniture, bought and paid for by the late husband, who worked his fingers to the bone (may his soul rest in peace.)

My elderly mother and I live together in the family home. I have not been in very good health lately. My biggest worry is that a certain old coot who has been courting Mother for several months will marry her if I should die.

I've tried to open her eyes but she is flattered by his attention and acts like a silly school girl when he is around.

This man is like a bone in my throat. I can't stand him. Please give me some advice, Ann. She reads your column every day, and if the old coot reads it too, that perfectly fine with me. — HATE OLD MEN.

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DEAR HATE: If the furniture is as good as you say, he won't hurt it. Apparently your mother enjoys the old coot's company and that's her business. You need a hobby, Hilda. I recommend a young coot.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister passed away six months ago. She was only 34 and left three young children. Her husband was never one of my favorite people. Last week I bumped into him at a downtown intersection. He was talking animatedly with a good looking, blond woman. I couldn't tell whether they were together. I greeted my brother-in-law as warmly as I could because he pretended that he was never married to it.

This incident has bothered me terribly. Should I get it off my chest and tell him what I think of him for forgetting so soon? — STUNNED AND STEWING.

DEAR STUNNED: Perhaps wearing that wedding ring would be like a knife in his heart, so why don't you tend to your knitting and let your brother-in-law handle his grief in his own way?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our baby is three months old. This is the first child in my husband's family for 25 years so you can imagine the excitement.

Whenever we walk into a gathering of his relatives, they go wild over the baby and I am a nervous wreck. My mother-in-law grabs him, then an aunt comes along, next a cousin, then an uncle and a great-uncle — and round the room he goes, from one pair of hands to another like a hotpotato, and everyone gets a lick.

Each one bounces him higher and handles him more roughly than the last. Naturally he spits up his lunch. My mother-in-law then demands to know what I fed him that caused him to throw up. They think because this is my first child I am a dumbbell and don't know anything.

What can I do with all these well-meaning idiots? I'm ready to try anything. — ALEXANDRIA, LA.

DEAR ALEX: You're not going to change your relatives, nor can you dampen their enthusiasm for the crown prince but you can eliminate the problem by leaving the baby home when you go to these functions. Infants don't belong at formal adult gatherings. The relatives can see him when they come to your home — two or three at a time.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

Mrs. Robert Barlow opened her home for the June meeting of Mountain View WI with Mrs. J. Greenwood as co-hostess.

After the business session, the delegates of the district annual held at Redneresville gave their reports.

Education was the topic for the month and Mrs. Albert Mallory was the convener. The guest speaker was introduced. Miss Wiltshire, a teacher who is employed by the federal government. Miss Wiltshire was born in the Arctic. Miss Wiltshire and a nurse were sent to Frobisher Bay to organize the first elementary school in 1951. Now the region has 13 schools.

Mrs. Wallbridge thanked the speaker who was presented with a gift.

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TORONTO (CP) — Crisp new Canadian $20 bills brought few takers when they were offered for as little as $2 by a reporter conducting a survey for The Telegram.

Alyn Edwards said some persons even refused to take the new bills for free.

When the reporter tried to spend the new bills introduced Monday he ran into further opposition from downtown merchants.

In most stores cashiers handed the money back.

The new bills have a contemporary portrait of the Queen and a multi-colored background, although the basic color is olive green.

The reporter tried to pass the bill to a police constable.

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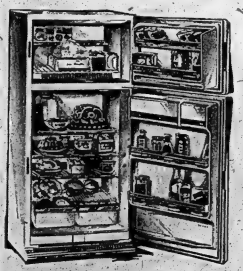

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The Outside World

This shy Hutterite youngster eyes a farmer-neighbor during a look at the world outside the Hutterite colony near Lethbridge, Alberta. His father's beard designates a married man; Hutterites believe if man was intended to be clean-shaven he would have been made that way. (CP Photo)

Second Bomb Damages Bakery in North York

TORONTO (CP) — A bomb rocked a suburban North York Italian bakery early today. It was the second bombing of a bakery here in nine days.

Police said nobody was in the bakery when the explosion occurred.

Today's blast also damaged an adjoining drapery store.

On June 18, five men escaped injury when a bomb blew out the front of another North York bakery, also operated by Italians.

Police suggested the explosion, powered by eight sticks of dynamite, was the work of extortionists.

In the last 18 months there have been at least five explosions at Italian-owned businesses in Metropolitan Toronto.

Slayings of two Italian businessmen, one a soft drink bottler killed three years ago and the other a shoe store owner killed last year, are unsolved.

Charge Against Chief Dismissed

Judge Discounts Evidence Of Three Police Constables

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Amherstburg Police Chief Ronald Seney was found not guilty Wednesday of assault causing bodily harm by Provincial Judge C. E. Perkins of Chatham.

The four-day trial ended in dismissal with Judge Perkins saying he was discounting the evidence of three police constables who testified as Crown witnesses and accepting Chief Seney's evidence.

Judge Perkins called the evidence of Constable Wilfred Fryer "not reliable." The Amherstburg constable testified Chief Seney had kicked Frederick Brown, 23, of Amherstburg, in the face and groin and that Chief Seney had threatened to fire Fryer from the force if he gave certain evidence.

Judge Perkins also ruled out evidence from two Anderdon Township constables, Neil Bouzsey and William Cota.

The judge said he rejected Constable Bouzsey's story mainly because he had lied about another constable drinking on the job and had served two days for a breach of the Police Act as a result.

"Constable Cota is a young and inexperienced officer," said Judge Perkins. "His version of what happened consists largely of what he assumes happened."

Chief Seney testified Monday that Byers, who had been fined $100 for causing a disturbance earlier on the night of Feb. 21, swore at the chief and kicked the chief after the chief told him twice to get out of a car.

Canadian Back from Russia

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 23-year-old university student who wanted to make a fast $5,000 smuggling drugs into Canada says he wound up manufacturing mittens in a Russian prison for $8 a month instead.

William Leibeed, released recently by Soviet authorities, said he has no regrets and got what was coming to him—two years in jail for smuggling 5½ pounds of hashish into the U.S.S.R.

"I'm not bitter about it—it was an education," Leibeed said in the first interview he has granted to reporters since returning home in late April.

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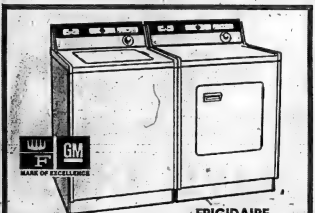
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North Korea Invaded South Korea Twenty Years Ago Today

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June 25, 1950, was a warm Sunday. North Korea's armies in a surprise attack quickly overran the 38th parallel, which had been set up in Second World War agreements as a dividing line between the two Koreas.

Seoul, the South's capital, fell to the invaders in three days. Before the armistice of July, 1953, nearly 2,000,000 lives were lost and damage was counted in billions of dollars throughout Korea.

U.S. casualties totalled 134,661, including 33,629 killed. Canada was one of 16 nations that contributed forces to fight the North Koreans under the banner of a United Nations police force.

There were 22,000 Canadians in the UN force and Canada suffered 1,543 casualties, including 309 deaths.

President Syngman Rhee, whose armed forces did not possess a single tank when the war broke out, is long dead and a new republic has been founded in South Korea under Chung Hee Park.

Park has rebuilt South Korea into a nation which has boasted an annual average economic growth rate of 12 per cent during the last five years.

Premier Kim Il-song, who masterminded the invasion 20 years ago, still leads North Korea.

The two Koreas are technically still at war since no formal peace treaty was ever signed. Tension continues along a 151-mile truce line where occasional gun battles threaten the armistice.

Since the armistice was signed, 55 U.S. soldiers have been killed and 125 others wounded in battles with North Koreans.

South Koreans, who guard the truce zone except for an 18-mile American sector, have suffered nearly 300 dead.

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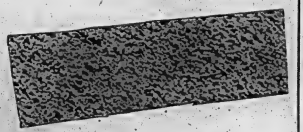

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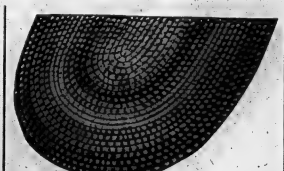

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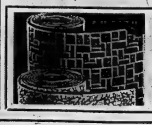

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Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Petri Aces vs Simson, 7 pm; Carter's vs Bailey, 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Union Carbide vs Firemen, CVC; ACCO vs Mead Johnson (CFB); Textiles vs Inland (CBE), 6:30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canada Packers vs Dog, CVC; Canada Packers vs Hallo, CBE.

MINOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Red Sox, Park Dale.

QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Cobourg, 7 pm; Belleville vs Peterborough, 8 pm.

MILITARY MINOR LEAGUE
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Red Cal Appliance vs Queen's Motor Hotel, 7 pm; Tweed vs Stoppard Beach, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TANPOLE — Methodist Church vs Plaza's Confectionery (Park Dale).
TUESDAY — PEE WEE — Lion's Club vs Allan's (Bill Park Dale).
SUSA JUNIOR — Port Hope at Belleville (Victoria), 6 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Mohawks vs Trenton, CVC; Belleville Mohawks vs Trenton, CBE.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3 — Thurlow Memorial Ladies Softball League, Tri Town, Belleville Fairgrounds, 6 pm.

SENIOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 pm.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sunday, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 at Club House on Wallbridge Rd.

City Athletes Show Way at County Track Meet

BANCROFT — Out of the 204 contestants representing 21 district schools at the Hastings County Public School Track and Field Meet at Bancroft High School many Olympic stars of the future may have been discovered.

Outstanding performances were recorded at the day-long meet which was won by Area No. 7 with a total of 205 points. This area includes the Belleville schools plus CFB Trenton's Brandon, Marmora Senior, and Batawa public schools.

Individual standouts in the midget age class were Gary Christopher of Sir Mackenzie Bowell who was clocked in 12.4 and 27.0 for victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Charlie Roy of L'amable, victorious in the 440 and triple jump; Lorraine Duffy, (Harry J. Clarke) with wins in the high triple jumps and Kilanay Dobson (Stirling) with first-place finishes in the 80-yard dash and the long jump were the best for the girls.

Bob White of Brasshar led the bantams with a double victory in the 440 and long jump. Bob Barriage of SMS picked up a win in the 220 with a time of 28.3 and a second in the 100. Batawa boys' Carla Parkin paced the girls by winning the 100 and 80 yard dashes. Donna Webber of Harmony swept through the 220 and 440 races wearing both very handily.

Robert De Jong was a triple winner for Stirling in the peewee division taking the hurdles, long jump and the triple jump. Bob Belsey was the closest in matching De Jong's performance by winning the 100 and 440.

The second best Bill Forbes of King George too fast for their liking as he flew to 13.0 and 30.5 second victories in the 100 and 220 yard races. Heather Poulain picked up red ribbons for the girls in the 100 and 80 yard runs.

Harry J. Clarke won both the boys and girls relay in the plum class while SMS picked up the fastest time of the meet, 54.8 seconds, in winning the boys midget relay; they also were victorious in the bantam division.

Trap Club

QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
1. W. Pringle 25; Cecil Nolan 24, Bert Sargent 23, Bill Poole 22, Harry Parnell 22; Bob McKeown 21; Doug Cameron 21, Bob Locke 20.

Sorry About That Teddy!

In Wednesday's edition The Intelligencer reported in error that in Tuesday's Ellis Juniors - City Hotel Commercial Softball League game Bob Ethier had 17 strikeouts. It should have read Ted Waite of the Juniors picked up 17 strikeouts as the Juniors picked up an eighth-inning 1-0 win.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

Softball Tourney Here

Belch Peewees to Be Weekend Hosts

Belleville's William Belch Construction peewees get their first taste of OASA tournament action Saturday in the Belleville Minor Softball Association Peewee Tournament.

The local peewees will be playing only their third game of the season when they meet Cobourg in the tournament opener at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. They have lost a pair of exhibition games to Napanee, which is also entered.

Other first-round matchups feature Napanee and Stirling — we don't feel that it would be fair to tie up teams, with the possibility that we'd have to call it off."

The Belleville midget tourney will be replaced by a bantam competition which is currently being organized.

Another scheduled city tournament will be held July 11th with squirt softballers vying for the honors.

Second round action gets under way at 11:30 a.m. The "B" championship will be held at the Alemite Field at 4 p.m. with the "A" finalists meeting on the same diamond at six o'clock.

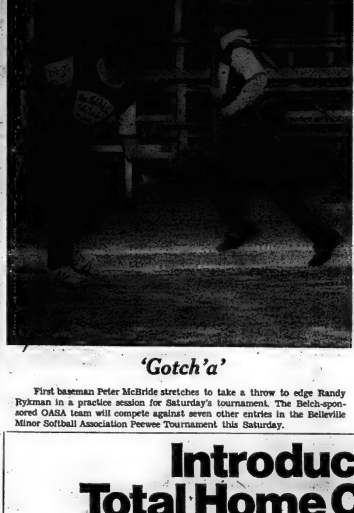
"I think that probably our strongest point is our pitching," claims Belleville coach Ken Price, who will have Paul Wilson and Rob Chase available for mound duty.

His opening lineup will probably include Peter McBride at first base, Ross MacLeod at second, Tom Sharland at shortstop and Eric Powell at the hot corner. Outfielders will include Derek McDonald, Gary Thompson and Rob Chase.

Ross Morrison will handle the catching duties and Paul Wilson will, in all likelihood, get the starting assignment.

Belch's opening game against Cobourg will be played at the Alemite field. The team is also entered in a July 25 tournament to be held in North York.

Meanwhile, plans for a July 25th midget softball tournament here have been scrapped. "We're not certain about the future of our midget all-star team," said Minor Softball president Howie Shugg. "And since Trenton has a midget tournament scheduled for the same date,



'Gotch'a'

First baseman Peter McBride stretches to take a throw to edge Randy Rykman in a practice session for Saturday's tournament. The Belch-sponsored OASA team will compete against seven other entries in the Belleville Minor Softball Association Peewee Tournament this Saturday.

Lacrosse Midgets Draw Tough Start

Belleville's first taste of Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association all-star play could be a bitter one, as the midget entry opens their schedule tonight against Oshawa, a mainstay of Canadian lacrosse.

"It's too bad that they are competing with teams with so much experience," says one Belleville official, "because we've got a good little team. It will, however, prove to be good experience for them."

The Belleville midget all-stars is made up of the top players from the junior house league, and have held three or four practices under coach Wally Uheryuk.

They will play a home-and-house schedule with teams from Oshawa, Ajax, Whitby and Peterborough.

Goalies for the Belleville team will be Paul Morton and Pete Cox, while Danny Payne, Danny Coulson and Ray Muldoon will anchor the defence. On the forward lines it will be Danny Nuttall, John Loder, Steve Cowan., Rick Bell and Andy Ricketts, among others.

Game time is 8:30 tonight, at the Belleville arena.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish & Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. It can therefore be that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(June 27 - July 5.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	12.35	6.48	12.50	7.05
Sunday	1.20	7.25	1.35	7.55
Monday	2.10	8.18	2.30	8.35
Tuesday	2.50	9.00	3.10	9.25
Wednesday	3.40	9.50	4.00	10.15
Thursday	4.30	10.40	4.50	11.05
Friday	5.20	11.30	5.40	11.55
Saturday	6.10	——	6.35	12.25
Sunday	7.05	12.45	7.30	1.15

Bantam Sluggers Like Home Ground

The Belleville Minor Baseball League broke from its usual interlocking Bantam schedule Wednesday night as the Trenton and Belleville teams battled it out within their own home confines.

At Park Dale the West Hill outslugged the East Hill 13-7 while in Trenton, Gilbert Hotel whipped the Lions Club 17-5.

Don and Ron McTaggart toiled on the mound for the West Hill giving up 11 hits while fanning five and walking four.

Reg Abrams and Peter Nokash took the loss for the East Hill allowing 14 hits, five walks and striking out two. West Hill batters.

Paul Champagne hit a double and two singles to pace the West followed closely by Don. McTaggart with three singles.

Tom Coughlin with a triple and single was the best for the East with Pat McKenny adding a double and a single.

In Trenton Don Armstrong went the distance for Gilbert Hotel giving up just five hits while fanning 12 Lion batters and walking only five.

Jim Conley, Jim Baker, and Jim McGeachy all felt the rubber for the Lions allowing 14 hits and picking up seven strikeouts. McGeachy helped his own cause and led the Lions at bat with a home run and single.

Armstrong was a one man team last night as he punched a triple, double and three singles besides working the mound duties. Jeff Baker with a homer and a triple and Curtis McLean with a triple rounded out the Gilbert attack.

Turbos Steam To Top

The CNR Turbos steamed into first place in the Industrial Softball League, recording their fifth win in 11 games as they beat Deloro Stellite 9-4.

Brian Trumpour pitched the win, giving up six hits and walking five batters. He struck out six.

For Deloro, it was Paul Trumpour, with relief help from Gary Mailer. The two hurlers gave up ten hits and two walks, while taking the measure of two batters.

Cam McKenna homered and singled for the Turbos, while Mill Bell, Zane Plumbe and Bob Shortill added two hits apiece.

Trumpour had a pair of hits for Deloro with Ferguson coming through with a double.

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STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
CN Turbos	5	3	3	13
Intelligencer	5	3	3	13
CP Couriers	5	3	3	13
Mead Johnson	7	4	3	11
Post Office	6	4	3	11
Union Carbide	6	4	3	11
Firemen	5	4	3	10
ACCO	4	5	3	8
U.I.C.	3	6	3	6
Moore's	2	7	3	4
Deloro	1	9	3	1

Kinsmen Better Early

Unfortunately for Belleville's Kinsmen Juniors, it's not "better late than never" in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association.

The Kinsmen arrived in Port Hope 45 minutes after their Lakeshore league contest with Port Hope Imperials ended but was scheduled to start and found they had lost the contest 9-0 by default.

Next game for the Belleville Juniors is at 8 p.m. game against Port Hope tonight at the Fairgrounds.

Parsons Alive and Kicking

Bay of Quinte Soccer Association teams continue to get a kick out of Belleville Parsons as the league leaders continued their unbeaten string with a 4-0 win over the Bata Braves.

After an uneventful opening 30 minutes, Peter Clinkard gave Parsons a 1-0 lead with a dash down the centre, crashing in his own rebound. John O'Neill scored the second marker, lofting a high shot just under the crossbar.

In the second half, Lloyd Rose finished off a solo effort by tapping the ball past the Bata goalie for his team's third goal. Dennis Jones finished off the Parson scoring.

Goalie Brent Gallupe and Peter Koutsoubis played outstanding games for the winners.

Despite the lack of a finishing touch around the net, Belleville Eagles were able to dominate the game and come up with a 2-0 win over CFB Trenton.

Bob Watson opened the scoring in the first half, driving a loose ball in the top right hand corner of the net. Later in the half Charlie Nesterovski converted a pass from Cresswell for the other goal.

Penguin Peewees Hot

The Penguin peewees were hot enough last night to take a 3-1 Belleville Minor Soccer Association decision from the Ponton Park mosquitoes.

Glenn Woodley led the way with a pair of goals, while Mike McClelland added the other. Andre Rasboda counted for Ponton Park.

In the other game contested Cory Grill bombed Lamoda Hair Styling 6-4.

Archer collected three goals for Cory, with the others going to Zufelt, Randall and Portt.

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Bitter Hoad Complains Egyptian Beat Him With Net Serves

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — Lew Hoad, 35-year-old Australian veteran, had tennis players and officials arguing today over whether let service calls should be abolished.

Hoad lost a five-set match to Ismael El Shafei of Egypt in the second round of the All-England championships Wednesday, and the Australian complained bitterly that at least a half dozen of El Shafei's winning services touched the net.

Hoad accused the 23-year-old Egyptian of accepting the points when he knew that his service had touched the net.

The row provided ammunition for the British Tennis Umpires' Association, which recently passed a resolution urging that let services be scrapped altogether. South African umpires also want to abolish the let.

El Shafei, who earlier, this year accused two victories over Australian top-seed Rod Laver on indoor wooden courts, defeated Hoad 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1.

...At one point during the match Hoad told the net judge: "Wash your ears out."

Afterwards, the former Wimbledon champion said he lost six or seven points because the net judge failed to call lets on El Shafei's services.

"Once I asked El Shafei whether he was reading the lets. He said he hadn't heard any and that it wasn't his job to call them, anyway.

"I told him he was a liar."

It was the second day running that arguments over let services had disturbed the Wimbledon peace.

Tuesday, Peter Curtis of Britain staged a scene during his first-round victory over Jim Osborne of the U.S. The Briton claimed he was being wrongly called on let services.

In that match there was no net judge and the umpire made the calls.

In women's singles Wednesday, top-ranked Margaret Court of Australia opened her campaign for the championship left undefended by Ann Jones of Britain by sweeping easily past Australian lass-ager Sue Alexander 6-0 6-1 Wednesday.

Mrs. Court's main rival, second-seed Billie Jean King of the United States still hasn't fired a shot in her quest for the title. Her scheduled match Wednesday against Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru was put off until today because their designated court was still sopping from overnight rain.

U.S. junior champion Sharon Walsh, 18, followed up a victory over Patti Hogan of the U.S. Thursday with an impressive 6-2, 6-4 triumph Wednesday over a three-year veteran of the tennis tour, 33-year-old Australian Helen Gourlay.

Peaches Bartkowicz of the U.S. scored a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Australia's sharpshooter Evonne Goolagong, and the third, fourth and seventh seeds, Virginia Wade of Britain, Kerry Melville of Australia and Karen Krantzcke of Australia all moved into the third round of women's singles.

In the men's singles, second-round victors included Marty Riessen, Bob Lutz and Tom Gorman, all of the U.S.; Chirlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico; Frew McMillan, Byron Bertram and Terry Ryan of South Africa; Torben Ulrich of Denmark; Manuel Orantes of Spain; Mark Cox of Britain; Edison Mandarino of Brazil; and Australians Owen Davidson and Bob Carmichael.

Pushes Fight, Writer Loses Job

DETROIT (CP) — A proposal for a world heavyweight boxing title fight between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier in Detroit appeared Wednesday to have cost a columnist for The Detroit News his job.

Doc Greene, longtime sports columnist and more recently a general news columnist, told reporters he had been fired from the afternoon paper because of his involvement with the promotion of the fight.

"My involvement wasn't much," Mr. Greene said.

In a story in its late afternoon editions Wednesday the News said:

"Martin S. Hayden, editor of the News, said today that Greene's involvement was without the knowledge of the newspaper.

"The News doubts that a Clay —Frazier fight would be in the best interests of Detroit. Mr. Greene has been so informed and also told that his continued involvement with the project would not be compatible with his position as a member of the News staff."

Mr. Greene said Mr. Hayden thinks it's unpatriotic and will be bad for Detroit. He thinks it will be a race riot and I don't think so. I think it will be a great fight for Detroit."

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	36	31	.537	—
Chicago	35	31	.530	½
Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	2
St. Louis	35	36	.478	4
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	5½
Montreal	26	42	.382	10½
West				
Cincinnati	49	21	.700	—
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	9
Atlanta	36	31	.537	11½
San Francisco	35	37	.464	15½
Houston	31	40	.437	18½
San Diego	30	44	.405	21

Results Wednesday

Montreal 8 Philadelphia 0
New York 8-6 Chicago 5-1
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7 Atlanta 0
Houston 5 San Diego 4
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Nye 1-0) at Philadelphia (D. Jackson 1-3) N
New York (Koosman 2-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-4)
St. Louis (Carlton 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 5-5) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-7 or Sutton 8-5) at Atlanta (Hood 1-0) N

Only games scheduled

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	44	25	.638	—
New York	41	27	.603	2½
Detroit	34	31	.523	8
Boston	32	33	.492	10
Cleveland	32	35	.462	12
Washington	30	36	.441	13½
West				
Minnesota	41	22	.651	—
California	38	28	.582	4
Oakland	30	31	.557	5½
Kansas City	34	43	.364	18½
Chicago	25	44	.362	19
Milwaukee	22	45	.328	21

Results Wednesday

Boston 6 Baltimore 5
Cleveland 7-6 New York 2-5
Detroit 3 Washington 2
California 3-2 Chicago 1-1
Oakland 5 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 3 Milwaukee 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (John 5-10) at California (Wright 0-5) N
Minnesota (Perry 10-5) at Milwaukee (Krausse 4-10) N
Detroit (Cain 5-2) at Washington (Bosman 4-6) N
Cleveland (Duening 1-0) at New York (Peterson 9-3) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 8-4) at Boston (Nagy 1-4)

Only games scheduled

Reds Give Selves Send-Off

Cincinnati Reds played their last game in Crosley Field—their home for 38 years—charging from behind with a pair of eight-inning homers to beat Juan Marichal and San Francisco Giants 6-4 Wednesday night.

"It was a great way to go out," said Reds' Johnny Bench, whose 29th homer of the season tied the score 4-4. Bench followed him to the plate and immediately ripped another Marichal pitch to win it.

"It's just as though it had been written in a script," said Bench after they turned out the lights at Crosley field, 4,543 regular-season games after the opener, April 11, 1912. Crosley was the first major league stadium to have lights and the first game was played there May 24, 1935.

The Reds, leaders in the National League West, move to Stadium June 28.

Elsewhere in the league, New York Mets hammered the faltering Chicago Cubs twice, 9-5 and 8-1, to edge past the Cubs into first place in the East division. Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 7-0, Montreal Expos walloped Philadelphia Phillies 8-4, Pittsburgh Pirates nudged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston Astros nipped San Diego Padres 5-4.

The Reds handed Marichal his seventh loss of the season against three wins before a close-out crowd of 28,027. Marichal had a 19-9 won-lost record against Cincinnati before the game.

The defending world champion Mets took over first place from the Cubs by one-half game after taking their fourth straight in the five-game set which concludes today. It was Chicago's sixth loss in a row and dropped them from the lead for the first time since April 22.

"What can you do?" said Cubs manager Leo Durocher. "The pitching is terrible and we can't hit."

Durocher shook up the Cubs' benching slump-ridden Ron Santo and using Ernie Banks only as a pinch hitter but still couldn't stop the Mets fine pitching and hot-hitting.

Tom Seaver won the first game, tossing a seven-hitter to raise his record to 11-5. He struck out 11 for a major-league leading total of 151.

Nolan Ryan, 5-5, gave up a leadoff single to Don Kessinger and then held the Cubs hitless through seven innings before leaving with a blister on the middle finger of his throwing hand.

Tommie Agee knocked in three runs and Cleon Jones four in the opener for the Mets and Wayne Garrett, who homered in the opener, had a pair of RBI in the nightcap. Banks had a three-run pinch homer for the Cubs in the first game.

Carl Morton fired a three-hitter and the Expos exploded for six fifth-inning runs off loser Chris Short of the Phils. John Bateman doubled and homered for Montreal.

Schofield Goes From Sub to Star

Dick Schofield, Boston's occasional infielder, figured on watching Wednesday night's game against Baltimore Orioles from his usual spot on the Red Sox bench. Then Mike Andrews showed up with an aching back and Schofield went from sub to star.

Starting at second base, Schofield whacked a bases-loaded triple that tied the score in the seventh inning and then scored Boston's winning run on a sacrifice fly as the Red Sox rallied to knock off the Orioles 6-5.

In other American League games, Bobby Murcer walloped four home runs—three of them in the second game—as New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Cleveland Indians, losing 7-3 before winning 5-1; Oakland Athletics tripped Kansas City Royals 5-1, Minnesota Twins edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2, in 11 innings and California Angels swept a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox, 3-1 and 2-1.

Schofield's triple, his first extra base hit of the season, followed three walks and Tom Satriale's single which had narrowed Baltimore's lead to 5-2. After his Baltimore mates tied the score, Schofield trotted home with the winning run on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson tagged early homers to help the Orioles build their lead.

When it came to home runs though, nobody outdid New York's Bobby Murcer, who closed four in his last four official at-bats against the Indians in the doubleheader. A walk interrupted the string.

Former Winners Lead Marksmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Two past winners of the Queen's Prize, the Commonwealth's top shooting award, will lead a 22-man Canadian team at Bisley, England, in July, it was announced Wednesday.

Capt. Arnold Parks of Saint John, N.B., and Sgt. Gunner Westling of Burnaby, B.C. won the prize in 1958 and 1968 respectively. They leave with the team July 3 for the month-long Bisley competition.

Lt.-Col. Tom Hall of Westminster, B.C., has been named commandant of the team and his adjutant will be Capt. Bill Hall of Ottawa.

The team will also compete in the International Palma Match against Britain and the United States.

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Weslock Given Open Edge Over Other 124

GUELPH (CP) — Defending champion Nick Weslock has an edge on the 124 players entered in the Ontario open golf championship which starts at the Cutten Golf Club here today.

Weslock, a 32-year-old golfer from Mississauga, said smilingly in an interview Wednesday that he has played the course before.

The fact is obvious because his picture appears in the program with nine birdies and a one over par."

Weslock broke the record in 1962 and his 63 include a one-shot penalty stroke he took when his ball moved after he had removed an obstructing stone on the fourth hole.

Although Weslock seems to be at home on the par 70, 6,218 yard course, his competition is tough.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, open winner in 1968, tested the course Wednesday and is a perennial threat.

Al Balding of Toronto, who placed well in the United States Open last week, is the top professional in a field of 35 amateurs and 79 professionals, down from the 150 entered last year in St. Catharines.

The field also includes Dale Tallon, 18-year-old draft choice of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League and winner of the Canadian junior golf championship last year.

Other young Ontario golfers include Randy Dunk of St. Catharines, Gary Bowerman of Richmond Hill, and Stu Hamilton of Brampton.

Also at stake is competition for the four-man Ontario team which will compete for the national championship and Wolfingdon Cup.

The four low scorers of the first 36 holes of the Ontario amateur championship and the open make up the team.

Several players predicted high scores if winds that gusted to 35 miles an hour Wednesday persisted today.

Although the course is relatively short, the backnine has several narrow fairways where the wind can easily carry balls into the rough.

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Western League Returns to CAHA's Junior Hockey Fold

CALGARY (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League has returned to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, ending a five-year absence by signing an agreement which places it in the front ranks of junior hockey.

President Ken Botlin told a news conference Wednesday that the two-year agreement, endorsed in writing by the National Hockey League, gives the WCHL a minimum of $100,000 a year, with each of the 10 teams receiving $5,000 in travel money and $5,000 in development money.

Botlin said the agreement, signed in Montreal Monday, places the WCHL in Tier 1 of the new tier system for junior hockey adopted by the CAHA, and on a direct path into the Canadian final.

The Ontario Hockey Association and the Quebec Junior Hockey League will also be in Tier 1, with all other junior teams in Canada in Tier 2.

"This was the most significant thing, Botlin said. "It means the WCHL will have all the best junior hockey players in Western Canada because teams in Tier 1 can automatically draft players from teams in Tier 2." Each Tier 2 team can lose a maximum of two players.

Joe Krycuka of Calgary, a CAHA vice-president, said the terms of the agreement with the WCHL also apply to the OHA and QJHL with the exception of the $5,000 in travel money.

Botlin said that in addition to the travel and development funds, the WCHL will receive $53,000 for players drafted by the NHL during the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons.

Krycuka described the reconciliation as a move to strengthen the CAHA's negotiating hand with the NHL when an agreement between the professional and amateur groups expires in two years.

"We could be looking at a whole new deal," he said, "and now we have a bit more muscle."

Krycuka said American owners in the NHL are discussing the possibility of bypassing the CAHA and spending their money on scholarships to lure Canadian hockey players to United States colleges.

Botlin said the WCHL anticipates it will receive another $200,000 during the next two years for players drafted by the NHL. Under its agreement with the CAHA, the NHL pays $3,000 for each player drafted, $3,000 if the player signs a professional contract and an additional $4,000 if in his first year as a professional he plays 25 games in the NHL.

Each WCHL team will be permitted to use four over-age players during the 1970-71 season and two in 1971-72. The CAHA's junior age limit is 20 as of Dec. 31, while the WCHL's has been 21 at Dec. 31. The junior age limit was one area of dispute between the two amateur organizations.

In return, each WCHL team will pay the CAHA a $1,000 registration fee.

In drafting from Tier 2 teams, Tier 1 clubs will pay $1,000 for a player having two years junior eligibility remaining and $500 for a player with one year. The WCHL will be able to draft only in Western Canada, with the other Tier 1 leagues drafting only in Eastern Canada.

Krycuka said a meeting will be held in Toronto July 7 to put the finishing touches on the proposed new junior hockey setup.

In Winnipeg, CAHA President Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., and Bec Hatskki, chairman of the WCHL board of governors, told a news conference the agreement culminated two years of negotiations.

Washington Unwelcome At Rough Rider Camp

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Vic Washington was curtly dismissed from Ottawa Rough Riders training camp Wednesday and told he isn't welcome back until he has settled his contract difficulties.

Coach Jack Gotta said later in an interview that the flashy halfback, a sensation in his two years with the Eastern Football Conference club, "is becoming a liability to us."

"He came out with no pads on, just standing around and talking, and is upsetting the morale of the other players.

"With so many of our fine players gone from last year, we have to concentrate on our other assets and life includes the fine morale of the 35 or 36 guys back from last year," Gotta said.

Washington is determined to try his luck in U.S. football next year and general manager Frank Clair is trying to talk him into at least playing out his option year here.

But Gotta has strong doubts that he will and appears to have written Washington off.

He also is losing patience with other unsigned Riders including halfback Ronnie Stewart and linesmen Jim Cain and Tom Beynon.

Stewart has no thoughts of retiring but is looking for a big pay increase after a fine season in 1969. He has shown up in camp also, but is not taking part in scrimmages.

Gotta says the 30-year-old Cain might have reached the age "where he no longer wants to play football."

No matter what happens, neither Cain nor Stewart will start in the all-star game here next week.

"It wouldn't be fair to the other guys who have to work double duty in practice because they are not here," Gotta said.

Gotta is running a tough training camp and is fining players $100 for each drill they miss. At two drills a day, this could be costly for Stewart, Cain and Beynon.

The hot weather and the iron fist of Gotta prompted four players to pack up their gear without being told.

"Let them go," growled Gotta. "Now is the time to find out who wants to play."

Among the early departures was quarterback hopeful Kent Thompson of Miami University of Ohio.

Of his key recruiting job, replacing quarterback Russ Jackson, Gotta said that last year's backup man, Billy Van Berkies "has an edge so far on Gary Wood," the ex-New York Giant acquired from Montreal Alouettes.

Gotta is satisfied with his offensive and defensive lines, most of them team veterans, and says Riders are strong in linebacking strength. His main concerns are candidates for running backs and wide receivers in addition to quarterback.

The offence-building job has been made tougher by the loss of Jim Thomas, the club's leading pass receiver and rusher in 1969, who has signed with Los Angeles Rams of the U.S. National Football League.

To plug the gap, Jauch has switched sophomore Terry Swarn from flanker to halfback. Thurmon Butler, a returnee, Kenneth Lee from Wichita State and Rich Patterson from the University of Nevada also will be trying for halfback spots.

Bruce Cullen, a 220-pounder from Illinois State, and Dave Davis, a 225-pounder from Oklahoma State, will be the chief candidates for fullback.

Jauch also says the line must be strengthened. In all, 14 players will be trying for guard, tackle and centre positions.

Willie Young, a six-foot-six-inch, 265-pounder from Akron A and M, is expected to make the team at tackle as is Roger Anderson-6'3" and 245 pounds-from Virginia University.

New Eskimo Coach Admits Grey Cup Out This Year

EDMONTON (CP) — Ray Jauch, new head coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, is nothing if not honest.

Breaking the tradition of coaches' optimism, Jauch says he doesn't think the Eskimos will be contenders for the Grey Cup.

"We'll have too many young, inexperienced people in a concentrated area, such as offence," he said in an interview at the Eskimos training camp.

"Maybe those young people we have signed will have the potential and ability and maybe they'll come forth, so to speak, and we will be contenders. But I would not think at this time that we can say we are going to go out and win the Grey Cup.

"Our object is to get the team back into the playoffs, solidify the offence and kicking game and maintain the defence, even improve it versus the running game."

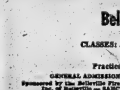
Jauch, 32, became the youngest coach in the Canadian Football League this year when he moved up from defensive coach after Neill Armstrong resigned. He took over a team with the best defensive record in Canada last year, but which missed the playoffs because it lacked scoring punch.

Inconsistency at quarterback was the "No. 1 problem we had last year and we've got to improve that."

Jauch has five quarterbacks in camp, including returning Corey Colebour and Charlie Fulton. Both had "too many passes intercepted last year"—Colebour because his long passes frequently wobbled and Fulton because he was inaccurate.

Competition for the job is supplied by Don Trull, a six-year veteran of the American Football League with Houston Oilers and Boston Patriots, who is expected to make the club.

Also in camp are rookies Phil Hagen, 21, of the University of Minnesota, and Rusty Clark, 23, from the University of Houston. So far, Clark has looked good.



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Eskies Under Gun?

EDMONTON (CP) — Norm Kimball, general manager of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, Wednesday denied a charge that eight of this players were pressured into signing contracts.

The charge came from John Agro, lawyer for the CFL Players' Association.

"We've no happy right now, and I know the players are happy," Kimball said. All team members have been signed except for one injured Canadian.

Kimball declined further comment on Agro's charge. "Any action we have taken we are confident is in the best interest of the club."

Agro had said that eight Eskimos had been told to sign by a certain date or they would not be issued uniforms and would be placed on waivers. He said six signed immediately.

"Kimball is pressuring these kids into signing," he said. "A terribly bad situation is developing.

Dandy Double

TORONTO (CP) — The biggest daily double payoff of the current Ontario thoroughbred racing season was recorded at Woodbine Wednesday—$1,420.50.

Twenty-two persons had $2 tickets on Lucky Doctor in the first and Captive Witch in the second race.

Lucky Doctor, a two-year-old making his first start, paid $20, $13 and $6.40. Captive Witch, who had never finished higher than third in his 12 previous starts, paid $94.60, $33 and $14.50.

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Government's Testimony Corrected on Duke Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and Provincial Police Commissioner Eric Silk corrected earlier government testimony Wednesday as an Ontario legislature committee continued its examination of George Duke's alleged relationship with the underworld.

The government has rejected a demand by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) for a public inquiry into what he said was the association of Duke, wealthy Oakville businessman, with Mafia figures.

Dr. Shulman named John Papalia as the Mafia enforcer in Canada and Donald (Red) LeBarre as Papalia's bodyguard. He also called Daniel Gebarri Mafia "kingpin."

In a statement to the committee Tuesday Mr. Wishart said Duke knew Gasbarrini and Papalia through business visits they paid to his lawn equipment company. Mr. Wishart also said Duke had spoken to Le Barre at the Leander Boat Club in Hamilton where both were members.

On Hamilton Wednesday night Jack Pearson, manager of the Leander Boat Club, said neither Duke nor Le Barre were not now nor had ever been members.)

Early in the committee's Wednesday meeting Mr. Silk repeated Mr. Wishart's words.

However, later on, during questioning by NDP Deputy Leader James Renwick, Mr. Wishart said it was Le Barre and Gasbarrini who had gone to the lawn equipment company.

Police surveillance showed no contact between Duke and Papalia. But Duke himself had admitted to Staff Sgt. K. W. Grice, who prepared testimony for the attorney-general's statement, that he had met Papalia.

The first meeting occurred a year or so ago at Hamilton Motor Products where Duke said he had seen Papalia three or four more times around Hamilton.

Mr. Wishart's correction came after Mr. Silk read into committee records the report of the officer interviewing Duke.

Deputy Attorney-General Rendall Dick, who wrote Mr. Wishart's statement, admitted he had made the error in transcribing the Duke testimony into the record. Later Mr. Silk also admitted the error.

In addition to hearing the report on Duke's testimony, committee members also were given a summary Wednesday on Duke's driving and liquor infractions since 1958 and were told of the extent of OPP investigation into the Duke affair.

Commissioner Silk said the investigation, conducted by two staff superintendents, consisted primarily of interviews with or statements from members of the force.

There were only two outside investigations. One consisted of a signed statement obtained from an Oakville couple. Mr. and Mrs. Les Slattery, about a court case of Duke's and the other was an investigation carried out by the head of the OPP's intelligence unit.

The intelligence head interviewed Duke and talked to "various other police forces" to ascertain Duke's relationship with the three alleged underworld figures.

Commissioner Silk refused to give the committee the names of the men or the police forces interviewed because, he said, it would not be in the public interest.

The government rejected the public inquiry on the grounds that the contacts between Duke and senior officers of the OPP, including Commissioner Silk, were of a purely social nature or else related to his own lawn equipment business.

The other part of the government's argument is that there is no evidence of anything sinister about Duke's relationship with the three men.

Duke, who has a criminal record in the United States, was deported to Canada in 1946 after serving a jail sentence for a $600,000 jewel robbery. He has since had other brushes with the law, including liquor and traffic infractions.

Commissioner Silk was at the OPP wedding and funeral which Duke attended. He visited Duke's home after the funeral and invited him to lunch at Toronto's Military Institute to repay the hospitality.

Eleven other officers—including two three assistant commissioners and three chief superintendents—attended the annual "lawnmen" staged by Duke's company at his estate.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"One of your friends called—can't recall her name... She said another friend of yours ran off with somebody. I hushed—can't recall their names either."

Company Closing Act Harshly Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Five bills were given second reading—approval in principle—by the Ontario legislature Wednesday as the Progressive Conservative government pressed to complete its legislative program before the house rises for a summer recess Friday.

But the New Democratic Party, led by deputy leader James Renwick, threw sand in the government gears by moving that the bills proceed to consideration by a committee of the whole house, during which much of Wednesday's seven hours of debate will be repeated.

Debate Wednesday was on the Mortgages Act; the Employment Standards Act; amendments to the Municipal and Assessment acts to provide a system for granting relief to persons badly hurt by market-value reassessment in some communities; amendments to the Corporation Tax Act and a bill that provides for grants to companies and municipalities installing pollution-abatement equipment.

Liberals joined the NDP in strong opposition to the Employment Standards Act which provides protection for workers hurt by industry decisions to lay off staff or to close plants.

They supported an amendment moved by Mr. Renwick that the bill be withdrawn.

It fails to provide adequate notice of layoffs, he said, and does nothing in the bill interferes with management's unilateral right to make decisions without taking into account the welfare of employees. The amendment lost.

The Liberals called for public hearings before a plant is permitted to close down. The NDP insisted upon government inspectors making the decision after inspecting the company's operations and books.

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St. Jean Baptiste Parade Peaceful, First Time in Three Years

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's traditional St. Jean Baptiste holiday parade went off without violence Wednesday for the first time in three years.

Spectators of all ages celebrated the feast day of French Canada's patron saint under a hot, cloudless sky as the parade took a new route through the predominantly French-speaking east end—a switch from recent years when it moved from east-end Lafontaine Park along Sherbrooke Street to the downtown shopping core.

In 1968 and 1969, the parade was marked by violent clashes between police and demonstrators.

But police hid their strength this year and young persons who joined the end of the parade chanting Quebec-independence slogans caught the festive atmosphere.

Although there were as many as five policemen at 2-block intervals when the parade started on time at 3 p.m., they did not make a show of power during the parade although a police spokesman had said beforehand 2,300 would be on duty. If any riot-equipped police were available, they did not show themselves.

Police reported no arrests.

They estimated 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, down from crowds estimated up to 1,000,000 in some previous years, lined the route from Laurier Park down St. Denis Street to Place Giver in Old Montreal.

They stood on rooftops, sat on balconies and lounged in folding chairs on sidewalks, waving fleur-de-lys flags and balloons and buying soft drinks and potato chips from roving vendors.

There were few Canadian flags showing although one large group of people planted four on their balcony. A little old lady shows them hung out an old Red Ensign without the Canadian crest that used to identify it as Canada's banner.

The parade was followed by a blue panel truck belonging to Reggie Chartrand's militant Chevaliers de l'Independence — Knights of Independence — painted with slogans saying "Vive le Quebec libre" (Long Live Free Quebec), "Quebec, Notre Seule Patrie" Quebec Our Only Motherland), and "Quebec aux Quebecois" (Quebec for Quebecers).

Police estimated 2,000 and 3,000 persons, mostly young, joined behind and this swelled to 5,000 or 6,000 stretched over about 15 blocks as the parade neared Old Montreal.

Separated from the regular parade by seven police motorcycles, the enthusiastic marchers changed and sang while giving the two-finger sign of peace.

At least four rock bands on balconies along the route struck up a hit parade song "Quebecois; Nous Sommes Quebecois" (Quebecers, We Are Quebecers) and spectators returned the salutes, clapped and waved Quebec flags.

Le Masse, a tabloid published by Le Front de Liberation Populaire (Popular Liberation Front), was distributed to the crowds. It called for a demonstration July 1 to "favor of Quebec independence."

Only a few regular police were in evidence as the parade neared city hall and, to avoid trouble, they turned the young people west along Craig Street while the scheduled floats and bands went east to Place Viger.

It was a significant change from last year when a similar group at the end of the regular parade overturned a float with a statue of St. Jean Baptiste and smashed store windows as they were chased through downtown Montreal.

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Gasbarrini Writes Wishart

Called Mafia Figure, Complains of 'Innuendos'

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told an Ontario legislature committee Wednesday he received a letter June 6 from Daniel Gasbarrini complaining of "innuendos" of Mafia connections with three other Oakville businessmen, including millionaire George Clinton Duke.

Mr. Gasbarrini, a real estate executive, John Papalia and Red Lalkarre were described as allegations made earlier this month by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) as well-known Mafia figures who had influence with high-ranking provincial police officers through Mr. Duke.

In the letter, read to the committee studying Mr. Wishart's department estimates, Mr. Gasbarrini called Dr. Shulman's statements "false and inflammatory" and denied any associations with the Mafia.

Mr. Gasbarrini said his only guilt is that he has a past criminal record. Earlier, Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) described Mr. Gasbarrini as a convicted heroin courier.

The letter was the only contact police had with the three so-called Mafia figures in their investigation of Dr. Shulman's allegations, the committee was told.

In a statement Monday, Mr. Wishart absolved police officials of wrongdoing except for instances of "social indiscretion"-in their association with Mr. Duke, a lawn-equipment manufacturer.

Mr. Wishart, his deputy A. R. Dick and OPP Commissioner Erick Silk underwent three hours of questioning by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) who sought to determine the scope of the police investigation.

Mr. Renwick said that, except for statements taken from 20 officers within the OPP, the thrust of the investigation rests on inquiries made by Staff Supt. K. M. Grice, head of OPP Intelligence, who interviewed various police forces and private informers.

"That was the extent of the investigation," Mr. Renwick said.

Mr. Silk refused to identify the police forces or the officers interviewed, on the grounds it was "an intelligence matter" and would adversely affect their work if sources were revealed.

However, he gave the names of the 20 OPP officers who were questioned, including Supt. Al Wilson of Burlington and Supt. A. M. Rodger of Toronto, who face disciplinary action because of their role in the affair.

Mr. Silk told the committee he was awaiting conclusion of the committee hearings before he takes "appropriate action" against the two officers. Mr. Renwick said the men should have been suspended immediately until their case could be reviewed.

The two officers are accused of attending a barbecue at Mr. Duke's home after they were told by Mr. Silk to avoid social contact with the millionaire who has a criminal record.

Supt. Wilson also must answer complaints that he waited 10 days to inform his superiors after learning of Mr. Duke's record of armed robberies and a major jewel theft in the United States.

Mr. Wishart's statement Monday indicated that 11 OPP officers had attended barbecues and lawn parties at Mr. Duke's home where lawn equipment was being demonstrated. Mr. Silk admitted to get-togethers with Mr. Duke on four separate occasions-once at a lunch in Toronto-but claimed that was before he knew of the manufacturer's background.

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● Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. the Yankees at New York; channels 4, 9, 11 and 12 Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

● AAU Track Meet; channels 4, 10 and 7 at 1 p.m.

Big Training Centre Role For Former Camp Picton

PICTON — The former Camp Picton will soon become the largest training centre for the retarded in Ontario, with the accommodation of about 600 people in a village-type institution.

Health Minister Tom Wells announced yesterday that the former army camp, vacated by the Canadian Guards one year ago, will be used as a residential training centre, with the retarded living together in small groups in an attempt to create a home-like setting.

Today, Larry Kent, executive assistant to the minister, said from Toronto that the centre will be installed after one now in operation at Edgar, Ont., in the Gravenhurst district.

At Edgar, 85 retardees live in a village-like setting with a factory on the premises operated by the Shakespeare fishing equipment company. The trainable retarded learn to work in a factory setting and can rise to the position of foremen while in the process of working their way back to a productive role in the outside community, Mr. Kent said.

The Picton army base contains houses, recreational and school facilities, dining halls and kitchens.

Larger living quarters will be used in programs for the more severely retarded.

However, Mr. Kent could give no firm outline of the type of program to be carried on in Picton.

"The big thing was to acquire the property," he said. "Negotiations for purchase of the camp by the provincial government from the federal government have been going on for several months, and at times the outcome in favor of the retarded looked very doubtful."

'Unofficial' Brief Is Well Received

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county council's Regional Committee has made a submission termed by its members " a reasonable approach to items that are of importance in considering an amalgamated form of area government within the county" to minister of municipal affairs Darcy McKeough.

In reporting the committee's interview with McKeough to county councillors, chairman Bernard Hepburn noted Norris Whitney, MPP, and Reeve Edward Lennox accompanied the delegation to Toronto last week.

His description of the committee's discussion with Mr. McKeough indicated a mixture of criticism from Hallowell reeve George Vincent. "Isn't this the brief county council wanted us to present a year ago?" demanded Mr. Vincent. "I would be disturbed if a brief has been presented if county council had no chance to discuss it first. Frankly, gentlemen, I am disappointed that this committee would do that."

Mr. Hepburn quickly assured the Hallowell reeve the committee had presented only a submission of its ideas and not a formal brief. "A presentation to a minister must have a basis of thought. Our submission didn't even have a title and we did not say that all councillors endorsed it," explained Mr. Hepburn.

He told council Mr. McKeough had considered the document well prepared even if all members of council did not agree on it. Although he is unable to provide the county with immediate assistance, Mr. McKeough said that eventually he could provide the staff required to help with this type of development.

He stressed to members of the Regional Committee, however, that he must have a request from county council carried on a majority vote before he can assist with his staff.

County warden Gordon Lloyd said yesterday the function of the regional committee is to examine the present system of municipal government and to suggest changes to make it more workable.

A more refined amalgamation of services where indicated and promotion of a one-tier system of government are also the improvements. "I feel that the time is opportune in the year but we, aren't firm on this. It's a big change and we want help from the department concerning costs and necessary changes."

Outlined in the regional committee's report to Mr. McKeough is Prince Edward County's agricultural location, its population distribution, administration, debenture debts and current and capital assets of local municipalities. Other factors considered such as welfare, parks and recreation, fire and police protection, public utilities and road systems were also described.

Mr. Hepburn explained to council the submission is similar to the brief rejected by councillors a year ago but decisions and additions have been made.

Another Chance To Hear Singer

Quinte residents who missed the appearance of Smithfield singer Gordon Tocher, 23, on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, will have an opportunity of catching a re-run of the program Sunday afternoon, June 28 at 1.30 p.m. on Channel 10.

Winners of the Amateur Hour are decided on a popular vote basis and results will not be known for four to five days. Mr. Tocher received sustained applause at the end of his pre-recorded performance last week.

Mr. Tocher, a machine operator, came to Canada from Scotland seven years ago. He was chosen from about 37,000 acts auditioned by Ted Mack talent scouts. Mr. Tocher was also appearing in Belleville Week last year.

He will appear locally this weekend in events during the Highland Weekend in Belleville.

Enthusiastic Response For Mainline Group

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

More than 700 Belleville rock music fans were on hand last night at the Belleville Arena as this year's summer series of Wednesday night dances officially opened.

And the occasion was double significant because of the triumphant return to Belleville of the McKenna Mendelson Mainline who last played here in September of 1969.

Triumph, as a matter of fact was almost an understatement for the Mainline who received a standing ovation from the Belleville crowd as their second set and the dance closed.

Their entire act was punctuated by applause and cheers from the fans in attendance.

There have been some minor changes in the Mainline since last year's appearance here.

All the members stay seated during their performance, a position symbolic of their placement of music over stage appearance. Their musical accent is more country than when they were last heard.

The members appear more loose and content with themselves than they did prior to their breakup in December. Obviously their music is approaching the style they desire — light within the members' own virtuosity, and country, clear and raw.

Also on hand for the opening was another recording group, Fear, whose members could use some maturity and some control in their music.

The Wednesday night productions will continue well into September at the Arena. An added attraction this year will be a black culture peace festival to be held at the Belleville Fairgrounds on Aug. 2.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Harold Greig, Diana Maxiaan in "The Lawyer," restricted to persons 18 years and over. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Family That Slays Together Stays Together," at least 18s to view. Also "Cry Uncle" with Allen Watters, Sullivan. Don't Miss "Woody Allen" also starring Pat Hingle, showing at 7.00 and 9.10. Also for your entertainment, Tom Tryon and Carolyn Jones in "Color Me Dead" at 8.30. Feature presentation 7.00 and 9.10. Persons 16 years of age and over, special admission prices. Also in Color "Journey To The Seventh Planet" with John Agar and Greta Thyssen. Matinee 1.30. All seats 75 cents.

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Youth Injured In Collision

TRENTON (Staff) — A local youth is in Trenton Memorial Hospital today with a fractured leg following a two-car collision on Francis Street Tuesday evening.

Walter Miller, 18, of Trenton sustained the injury when the westbound car he was driving collided at 8.45 p.m. with an eastbound vehicle attempting to turn left onto Mercia Street.

George Clarke, 25, of Trenton, who was driving the eastbound car was not injured. Tom Allore, 19, a passenger in the Miller vehicle, suffered abrasions to his leg.

Damage totalled $300. Police are continuing their investigation.

ESENA Officers Are Elected

At a meeting last night of ESENA, local 515, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Neville Bird, newly-elected union business agent for this region discussed the future of UHC.

After his discussion, Local 515, representing over 200 regional UHC employees elected their new executive. Mrs. Joanne Hogge, president; Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Alice Wilson, secretary and Ernie Grey, treasurer.

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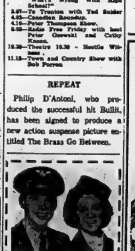

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Breakfast Is *Not* Public

The pancake breakfast mentioned on page three of Monday's Intelligencer among civic Meetings is not, is the report of the upcoming Kinsmen Club, open to the public.

The club has volunteered to serve breakfast to about 175 visiting bandsmen at Bleeker Hall, Sunday morning. Due to lack of facilities, others can not be served.

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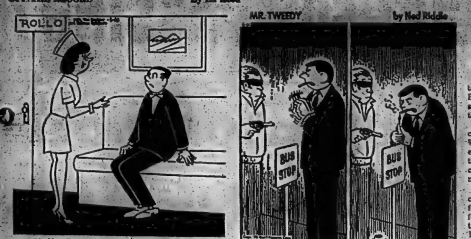

"Rollo, Doctor's just back from a medical convention and bursting with all kinds of new ideas."

Put that away, punk. You don't scare me."

"No sirree!"

Chiefs of Police Concerned About Municipal Lotteries

KENORA, Ont. (CP) The Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police wants a better understanding and greater control of the province's lottery laws.

The association's legislation committee recommended Wednesday that the group's executive meet with officials of the department of financial and commercial affairs to discuss municipal lotteries.

The committee said areas of concern are the "lack of uniformity in interpretation and enforcement" of lottery regulations and that applications for lottery licences do not need police approval.

Since Jan. 1 municipal councils have been allowed to licence religious and charitable groups to hold lotteries, if prize money is less than $1,500. The province issues licences if prizes are worth more than that.

The director of the provincial lotteries branch told more than 100 chiefs attending the association's annual conference he needs their co-operation.

Ernie Fisher said he wanted the police chiefs to get more involved in lottery licence granting, although they cannot veto any council decision to issue a licence.

Mr. Fisher said he was asked municipal councils to seek the advice of police chiefs before granting licences because the chiefs are usually aware of what will benefit their communities.

Mr. Fisher said if a chief strongly opposed granting of a lottery licence, he would back the officer in the opposition.

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The head of the provincial police anti-gambling squad told the association tighter control of religious and charitable organizations holding lotteries is needed.

Chief Inspector Jack Hatch said many unscrupulous organizations are "beginning to form for the purpose of going into the lottery business."

Another conference speaker seeking increased co-operation from the chiefs was Brig.-Gen. Gerald Coffin, commander of the Canadian forces base at Oakville.

He said an increase in civil disturbances in Canada makes it necessary for close dialogue between police and the armed forces.

Brig.-Gen. Coffin said the armed forces are trained and prepared to assist police in quelling civil disturbances.

He said 1,000 to 1,500 troops could be made available quickly, if requested by the Ontario attorney-general in event of a large-scale disturbance.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Frankly I'm confused About "diets" that is! One diet calls for two eggs every morning, cheeses, some protein for weight reduction.

Another diet says if you start each meal with grapefruit or grapefruit juice, it tends to eat up the fat and you can eat as much food as you wish. The grapefruit is supposed to act as a natural diuretic.

I could go on mentioning the various diets I have received from friends who say "this is the Mayo Clinic Diet" and almost always a "Doctor's Diet."

In going on these so-called diets, I was afraid that eating too many eggs produced high cholesterol. And that eating too many tomatoes or tomato juice caused acidity. And too much grapefruit also caused breaking out, itching and acidity.

What I'm concerned about is this: I'm only in my early 30s and would like to be around a while longer. What does one require each day in the way of food for good health. If we leave off meat, is this bad? If we refrain from eggs, are we depriving ourselves of necessary protein? (I'm driving my husband crazy.)

I wish that once and for all, someone would come out with the facts of "daily requirements needed for good health." I feel that many of us adults, as well as children, are so food conscious that we are probably suffering malnutrition because of constant dieting. What is your theory? Thank you. — Mrs. B.

Comment: Please don't take it personally when I say I think you are food-conscious. You are a ripe candidate for joining the large army of food fadistas who are afraid to eat this, and too scared to eat that.

When you come right down to it, eating a healthful diet should really be a natural and easy part of decision-making in your daily life.

For example, what's more natural than to drink when you are thirsty and eat when you are hungry? The fact is that most of us eat what is good for us, otherwise we wouldn't survive.

People are too gullible about food requirements. Fads and Ads contribute to our confusion. As you say in your letter, Mrs. B., some are afraid of getting too much cholesterol (cholesterophobia), others abstain from grapefruit because they are supposed to "eat up the fat" while tomatoes cause excess acid.

I believe the quickest way to become confused about what to eat (and what not to eat) is to open an ear to what friends say, what fad-dists say, what the advertisements say. If you do, you'll be one of those who believe that molasses and yogurt will guarantee a ripe old age; that mixing ice cream and seafood at the same meal is poisonous; that fish is really brain food. (One of the students in one I ever met ate fish seven days a week.)

All you need to do to have a well-rounded and satisfactory diet, Mrs. B., is to have suitable portions of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins in your daily intake of athletes.

What is suitable? The list is too long for inclusion here. I suggest that you ask your doctor for advice. At least you will be getting it from the "horse's mouth" and not from fadists, advertisements or well-meaning friends.

Most of Us Eat What We Should

Sydney J. Harris Says

Ignorant Should Not Vote

Thoughts at Large:

Urging people to "get out and vote" who have not taken the time to study the issues or the candidates, represents subversion of democracy more than support of it; for the larger the number of ignorant persons who vote, the less the chance of a rational result.

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Speaking of politics, all parties are functionally more alike than they are different: the Liberal Party in New York is just as boss-ridden and "illiberal" in its selection of a slate as the Conservative Party, and the means parties use to achieve their political ends eventually take precedence over the proclaimed ends.

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The only prayer worth praying is one asking that we become more open, to the Other; most prayers are closed-circuit communications between the Self and God, and they simply short out.

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Laymen imagine that "research" consists mainly in exhuming and comprehending extravagant theories and processes; whereas, in fact, the most fruitful research has sprung from a profound and unsatisfied contemplation of the obvious.

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If we could accept ourselves, half our battles would be over; as Camus said, "Man is the only creature that refuses to be what he is."

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"Philanthropy" is charity with a generous commission deducted for the press agent.

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History is simply a form of "high gossip" — what we mean by "learning more" about past ages is opening more closet doors upon skeletons.

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The man who prides himself on being "brutally frank" is secretly more gratified by his brutality than by his frankness.

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Behind every man who lives frugally while his income is a wife who doesn't.

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An amazing transformation of nature has been accomplished by our 20th Century civilization — in managing at the same time to put a jungle in the city and take the wilderness out of the country.

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The strength of the male is as deceptive as the weakness of the female: many a woman has married a man she thought was "strong," only to discover he was infantile, just as many a man has married a woman who leaned on him, and learned that she was really pushing, not leaning.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 26

Your birthday today: The year to come promises a dynamic equilibrium between your urge to settle for what you have and a stronger but erratic compulsion to break out into entirely new directions. Startling events will stir your imagination, and inspire your career efforts. Today's natives are keen of hearing, sensitive to and easily offended, interested in justice for all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The weekend opens with unanticipated or unexplained events. Your quick reactions may in turn trigger additional upset — hold everything; pause for intuitional guidance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Impulsive moves do not improve the situation. Expect impatience on all sides. A flash of inspiration comes during the evening's meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Relationships are at their most fragile today. Money is the subject of sudden whims. Unexpected circumstances are not fully known until later; withhold decisions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The utmost care is essential today with anything which has a hazardous nature, such as power tools. Any discussion can deteriorate into estrangement over if you let it.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Take the day as it comes, first come first served, and watch the circus. Getting personally involved would pull you out of a position of advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Disturbing news should not cause you to start making emergency arrangements. Economic matters are to be guided by the advice of expert consultants obtained some time ago.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There will be change and excitement enough without voluntarily making changes. Stand by for sudden differences, flashes of temper, possible accidents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Now it is not easy, but very important, that you keep on a steady work-effort. Stay on the safe side: contain your emotional pressures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your energy is safely channeled into developmental ventures or sports events. Other activities are subject to upsets, sudden losses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your personal arrangements need careful study. Associates are quick to reply to any impulsive move or critical comment — hold it for another time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For once an independent attitude doesn't go well, particularly with officials. Be cautious in driving, use of equipment. Today will give you much to think over.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Take care of yourself instead of relying on others. Unplanned events should provoke in you some intuitional defences. Keep your serenity so this can happen.

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New Foreign Policy Is Canada-Centred

Old Internationalism Of Pearson Is Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign policy of the 1970s will seek to promote national goals on an international plane, But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp denies that this means it will be based on "narrow self-interest."

The new-look policy, outlined in a white paper presented to the Commons Thursday, represents a marked shift from the brand of internationalism espoused by Lester Pearson, former prime minister and external affairs minister.

It rejects over-emphasis on "roles and influence" which at times, it says, characterized Canada's approach to world affairs in the past.

Rather, emphasis should be on promoting Canada's domestic aims in an international environment. Foreign policy, says the document, is the extension abroad of national policies.

The new policy will be based on a "realistic assessment of the world and of Canadian interests in the world." Mr. Sharp told a press conference after tabling the white paper.

The six-part document disclosed a government plan to increase Canada's foreign aid allocations by hefty amounts in the coming years.

During fiscal year 1971-72 official aid to developing countries will rise by $60,000,000 or about 16 per cent from the current level of $380,000,000.

At the same time the government officially accepted the recommendation of a World Bank commission that industrial countries channel at least 2% per cent of their foreign aid through multi-lateral agencies.

The proportion which Canada will aim to achieve is 25 per cent. This compares with an average 15 to 20 per cent in recent years.

The white paper outlined a series of detailed proposals for expanding Canada's ties with both Latin America and the nations of the Pacific.

It made clear that Canada does not intend to join the Organization of American States, at least in the foreseeable future, but suggested that some kind of working relationship with that hemispheric organization might be established.

At the same time the white paper disclosed that Canada will provide bilateral technical aid to Latin American countries. Until now, its economic assistance to that part of the world has been administered through the Inter-American Development Bank, a multilateral agency.

Canada intends to manifest its new-found interest in the Pacific, dramatized recently by Prime Minister Trudeau's tour.

PEARSON
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Pearson Warns UN Could Die

LONDON (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada warned today that, if the world cannot develop a stronger commitment to the United Nations, the international organization "will diminish and ultimately disappear."

This disappearance would come about "not with a bang but on a point of order," Pearson said.

However, the 72-year-old statesman from Canada, addressing an audience which included the Queen and the Prince of Wales, also cited reasons for hope in the future of the UN.

He told a meeting held to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the signing of the UN charter that an identity of interest between the world's giant nations "has now at least begun to appear alongside cold-war discord and division."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and thunderstorms moving just to the south of the lower lakes today and tonight pose a threat of shower activity for southern Ontario during that period. All of Ontario will be clear of the system on Saturday and mainly sunny conditions are expected.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	50
Year Ago	82	54

Syria, Israel Still Battle

By The Associated Press

Israel and Syria slugged each other on the ground and in the air today for the third straight day. Tel Aviv said that an Israeli armored force seized Syrian military positions on the central sector of the 50-mile frontier.

Syria said that it downed six Israeli jets in the swirling conflict. The Israelis said it shot down two Syrian MiG-21s. Tel Aviv admitted the loss of one jet and said the pilot parachuted into Syrian territory.

It marked the first time since the 1967 Middle East war that Israeli armor has been reported moving onto Syrian soil. The positions attacked faced Tsafid on the Golan Heights.

A communique issued by the military command in Tel Aviv said that the Israeli force "supported by artillery and aircraft attacked and seized control of enemy positions at noon today."

Israeli jets attacked Syrian army camps near Damascus for the second day in succession, and large-scale dogfights raged through the Syrian skies. Then Syria announced that Israeli tanks had crossed the ceasefire line on the Golan Heights.

"Violent fighting along the frontline is still continuing," said Damascus Radio shortly after noon. "The enemy is throwing his armored units against our positions, and our forces are engaging them."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, meanwhile, rejected the new United States plan for Middle East peace, saying it would leave Israel in possession of the Golan Heights territory which it seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

The Israeli government called home its ambassador from Washington to discuss the American proposal.

"Egyptian patent office here! Get me President Nasser."

Breathalyzer Law Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada today upheld the federal law making it mandatory for motorists to give breath samples to police officers on request. The judgment was 5 to 4.

Assessment Courts To Be Ready Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Assessment review courts will be set up within the next month, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said early today as the Ontario legislature worked until 2:10 a.m. The house, which was to resume at 10 a.m., was working on bills the government wanted passed before the summer adjournment. Mr. McKeough's remarks came during debate on amendments to the Assessment Act. He said the courts will be set up in municipalities to sit on a continuing basis rather than travelling from one area to another.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — While an estimated 30,000 to 25,000 young people will pay from $9 to $16 to attend a weekend rock festival here, others are planning a mass gate-crash to get inside the festival free.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada decision on the legality of breath analysis tests for motorists is expected to be handed down today, Justice Minister Turner told the Commons Thursday.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — An Alitalia DC-8 jetliner flying from Tehran to Rome was hit by a rocket as it flew near the scene of air battles between Syria and Israeli fighters over South Syria today, an Alitalia official said here. Nobody was hurt.

Doug Bowman

The Cup Runneth Over

And so does the bowl, as Mrs. Edna Sullivan heaps it high with strawberries. It looks like strictly home-style feasting, but this bowl was being prepared for a come-one, come-all feast, a strawberry supper held in Plainfield by that hamlet's Women's Institute, and for a buck and a half! No wonder there was an overflow crowd. (For story, see Page 3.)

Croll Says Time Ripe For Guaranteed Income

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, says the time is ripe for the government to provide guaranteed minimum incomes for Canadians.

The concept came before the committee during its hearings time and time again and there was almost a total agreement on it, he said in making a progress report Thursday in the Senate on the committee's work.

"The consensus was that income should come from the federal government, services should come from the provincial government and delivery can be made by the Canada Assistance Act," he said.

Later he added that to him, the guaranteed maintenance income "is an idea whose time has come."

Senator Croll (L—Ontario) praised the Canada Assistance Plan as an excellent measure although he had strong criticism for the welfare system as a whole.

The plan, enacted in 1966, is a comprehensive public assistance measure providing through provincial arrangements for federal contributions of 50 per cent of the costs of assistance to persons in need generally and of selected costs of extending and improving welfare services.

But Senator Croll said that some provinces have only just begun to use the legislation and that poorer provinces cannot take advantage of it in the way that rich provinces can.

Law Enforcement Said No Answer to Drug Use

TORONTO (CP) — Two members of the LeDain Commission indicated Thursday night law enforcement will never be their answer to the drug problem.

"We've got to repose faith in the individual . . . to live wisely in a chemical age," Gerald LeDain, chairman of the commission investigating the nonmedical use of drugs told a public meeting.

Commissioner Dr. Heinz Lehman, director of research at Douglas Hospital in Montreal, said law enforcement has not been the answer, leaving only two courses—education so the individual can make his own choice, and creation of a social attitude "which will enable people to control this phenomenon drugs."

"We hope the solution will evolve," Dr. Lehmann said.

Today's Chuckle

Golf is a game that requires a nerve of iron. For example, looking an opponent in the eye and saying: "That was a practice swing."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Who would turn down a $20 bill these days? Well, for the past 24 hours there have been a lot of people in Belleville questioning them. They are okay — it is the new series just issued. Page 2.

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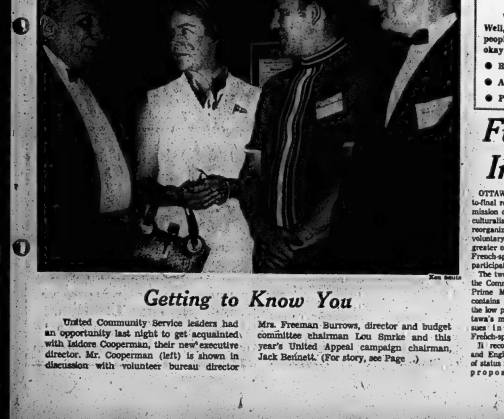

Ken Smith

Getting to Know You

United Community Service leaders had an opportunity last night to get acquainted with Isidore Cooperman, their new executive director. Mr. Cooperman (left) is shown in discussion with volunteer bureau director Mrs. Freeman Burrows, director and budget committee chairman Lou Smrke and this year's United Appeal campaign chairman, Jack Beinett. (For story, see Page .)

Full Equality for French In Ottawa Is Recommended

OTTAWA (CP) — The next-to-final report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism calls for a "radical reorganization" of country-wide voluntary associations to permit greater opportunities for French-speaking Canadians to participate in them.

The two-part report, tabled in the Commons Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau, also contains indignant criticism at the low priority assigned by Ottawa's municipal council to issues involving the city's French-speaking minority.

It recommends that French and English have full equality of status in the capital area and proposes that the federal, Quebec and Ontario governments establish an advisory agency to co-ordinate programs to achieve that goal.

The report, divided into Book Five of the commission's findings, The Federal Capital, and Book Six, Voluntary Association, leaves still to be published one final report on the mass media, arts and letters in Canada, and a general review. The commission wound up its work in March after spending seven years and nearly $6,000,000.

The report on voluntary association deals with the language and cultural problems facing educational, service, athletic and commercial organizations which, although free of government control, "vitally affect the society of which they are part."

Unlike its practice in earlier volumes, the commission does not offer specific recommendations for action on grounds that it would be "presumptuous to do so."

It does, however, suggest that voluntary associations must accept certain basic requirements if they hope to assist Canadians "to realize and profit from the country's cultural duality."

The report warns that while many associations have made an effort to give their French-speaking or Francophone members equal opportunity to participate, there is a need for more than token changes.

The associations must become "culturally aware," the report says. "Leaders of associations should regularly examine their procedures and activities from a cultural point of view—what one might term a cultural relations, yardstick."

The report says that in predominantly English-speaking or Anglophone associations, Francophone members have tended recently to opt out.

The report suggests that separation of national groups along Anglophone-Francophone lines is not necessarily a development to be opposed at all costs —it may be, in fact, the only solution to the problem of equal participation.

Mail Shuttle Still Working

Belleville postal employees returned to work today — after their second 24-hour rotating strike caused a three - day delay in mail deliveries.

The walkout created a backlog, at the city's post office which could not be processed in time for delivery this morning, said postmaster Roy Wainwright.

Letters mailed in street boxes Thursday night had to be collected this morning. Mail from outlying Quinte points also was resolved early today, said Mr. Wainwright.

Yesterday's walkout came exactly two weeks after the rotating strike tactic first was ordered by postal union officials in the Belleville area.

Meantime, public and private - enterprise organizations continue to operate or utilize a variety of alternate services to assure delivery of important correspondence in and out of Belleville June 11.

Provincial government agencies in the city can take advantage of a daily shuttle service linking Queen's Park departments, with offices across the province. Dropoff and pickup point for government couriers is district provincial police headquarters. The service has been operating since last May.

Biggest government agency in the city is the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office which also is linked to nationwide service, a spokesman said today.

Benefit cheques are distributed to area offices across Canada which in turn have set up community subfices to facilitate claimants.

The Belleville-area suboffice operates at the city's eastend Belleville plaza.

Also in daily operation is a courier service linking five city industries with their U.S. parent offices.

The service mails and picks up correspondence across the U.S. Companies in the group are International Harvester, Stewart-Warner, Mead Johnson, Stephens-Adamson and Superior Electric.

Each company delegates a courier on a rotating basis — thus coverage service throughout the five-day work week.

Northern Electric, the city's biggest industry, still uses a normal mail procedures, a management official said.

However, when necessary the company uses the regular express service, utilized by city banks.

He'll Take It

With many people in the city leery about the new 'rainbow'-colored $20 bills being released, Jack Belanger didn't hesitate a minute when he exchanged his old twenties for the new bills Bank of Montreal current account teller Mrs. Carole Boothe was distributing.

It Might Look Strange But Money Is for Real

A local merchant yesterday refused to cash one of the newly designed $20 bills when asked to accept it in change.

"No, I won't change that," he said.

"Take it away from here, I don't want it."

After explaining that the attempt to use the new bill was part of a survey being conducted by The Intelligencer, the store owner replied:

"Well, I still don't think I'll change it . . . but I'll go to the bank tomorrow and ask to see one."

The new bill, scheduled for release across Canada on Monday, arrived at only a few of the local banks on Wednesday. The downtown Toronto Dominion Bank began circulating its two packets of 100 bills each to their customers on Wednesday. The Bank of Montreal began releasing theirs yesterday.

Other banks have either not released their supplies, or have not ordered any at this time.

When presented with this new bill, local store employee Donald Reid voiced a common reaction.

"It doesn't look like money," he said.

A possible explanation for this distrust could be the colors of the new bill, the first of a new series to be released.

As well as a full-color Canadian coat of arms, the new bill is interwoven with a mixture of yellow, mauve, blue red, and light green as well as the basic white green.

The result is a "rainbow" effect similar to various travel-effect cheques and store coupons.

At least, this was one explanation throughout the survey.

A cashier, Susan Reilly asked, "is it real . . . you're fooling us . . . oh it's really sharp . . . neat."

Another cashier quickly recognized the new bill for a genuine article.

Although not having seen one before, he said: "I looked at it and saw Rasminsky's signature and the way it was printed, I didn't think anyone could forge something like that."

Verna Raycroft called the bill "an awful looking thing, but most of us in the store have been shown one and I would have chased it."

A fellow employee, Beryle Rousome had not seen the money.

"I wouldn't have taken it . . . it looks like something you would find in cereal, only the cereal coupons look better," she said.

"It looks like a piece of nothing," was another comment.

This morning, spokesmen for local banks agreed that the general reaction by the public is favorable.

Yesterday a teller explained that "once you show them the new bill is real, the customers accept them."

In a further survey later yesterday afternoon, most stores recognized the money.

Feed Bag Still Comes in Handy

Goldie Gets Reprieve

PICTON — "Goldie" an equine schemer with Houdini's contempt for locks recently realized he was going to the dogs...Plain horse sense told the big chestnut gelding resistance was useless since he didn't have a leg to stand on — a right hind leg that is. Crippled by an injury of long standing, Goldie was about to be purchased by a horse trader for sale as dog meat, when his luck changed. Bruce Wallace, a Picton horse enthusiast, bought the former western games mount as a stable companion for his standardbred gelding, Chex.

Wallace intends to do all he can to discover the reason for Goldie's lameness then follow a veterinarian's prescribed treatment. "If anything can be done for him I'll be all for it, even if the horse has to be rested for a year. On the other hand, if he's hopelessly crippled he'll be humanely destroyed," comments Goldie's owner.

This Saturday Goldie will check in at a Belleville animal hospital for examination.

Once a top contender in western competitions in the Quinte area, Goldie was valued this week by a former owner at $1,000 in sound condition. Wallace redeemed him from a horse trader for less than $100 owing to his lameness. If patience and proper care can put the speedy chestnut horse back on his feet Wallace plans to use him for pleasure riding. Goldie's trip from the show ring to your friendly grocer's shelf has been cancelled.

Hazard Reduced

TWEED (Special) — Rainfall in central and north Hastings late yesterday has reduced the forest fire hazard in the Tweed district.

However, Lands and Forest officials here report that more rain is needed to ensure the safety of timber stands.

Rainfall at Tweed overnight was .13 inch, at Dacre .34 and at Bancroft .47.

Precipitation in the district is near normal for the month of June. Normal rainfall is 2.64 for the month and so far in June 2.35 inches of rain has fallen in the Tweed district.

Obituaries

FRANK W. SHERBERT

Funeral service was held June 23 at St. George's Church, Trenton for Frank W. Sherbert of 168 King St., Trenton. Interment followed at St. George's Cemetery with Canon R. F. Hatchford officiating.

Active bearers were Murray Dixon, Tom Bedford, Wallace Richards, Foster Bolton, Douglas Kinney and Kenneth Crews.

Honorary bearers were Norman Sprague, Reginald Armstrong, V. P. Carwell, O. M. Newton, Harry Mawson and James Fow.

Mr. Sherbert was born at Bornholm, Ont., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherbarth. He was educated at Mitchell High School and Stratford Normal School.

He resided in Trenton for the past 43 years, where he served as principal of Dufferin Public School until his retirement.

The deceased was past master of AF and AM, Lodge 38, past president of the Trenton Lions Club and a member of Trenton branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Sherbert died at Deseronto on June 20 in his 70th year.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie (nee Peister) and the following children: Doris (Mrs. Harry Sweetnam) of Ottawa, Laura (Mrs. William McQuillan) and Jessie (Mrs. Carl Webb) both of Toronto, Norma (Mrs. William Brown) of Beaverton and Evelyn (Mrs. Freze Hopkins) of Richmond Hill.

The deceased was a brother of Edward and August of Bornholm, Ont., Fred, Henry and Mrs. Marie Stenebeck all of Detroit; Mrs. Anna Elgison of Walton, Ont., Mrs. Emma Dietz, Mitchell, Ont. and Mrs. Adeline Mikel, Stratford, Ont.

Mr. Sherbert is also survived by five grandchildren.

THOMAS HENRY HANNAH

Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, for Thomas Henry Hannah of Wilkesdale. Interment will follow at Marmora Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mr. Hannah died in Toronto on June 24. He was in his 94th year.

The deceased grew up in the Marmora area and was an employee of the Marmora Dairy before going into retirement. He had resided in Willowdale for the last few years.

He is survived by his second wife, Marrit Hyland. His first wife Janet May Grant, predeceased him in 1951.

The following children survive: Frank of Smithville, Mrs. Bernard (Vicki) Abrams and Miss Wilda Hannah both of Ottawa, Mrs. Gordon (Iris) Bateman of Foxboro and Mrs. Levi (Doris) Robinson of Richmond.

WILLIAM ANDREWS ANDERSON

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. in the John R. Bush chapel for William Andrews Anderson. Rev. John Hobbs will officiate and interment will follow at Belleville cemetery.

The deceased was born in Dawdon Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. He resided for most of his life on the family concession of Thurlow but had been a Belleville resident for the past 18 months.

Mr. Anderson was employed for 45 years by the Canada Cement Co. in Point Anne but had been in retirement since 1965.

He was a member of St. Mark's United Church, Canadian Legion, Br. 256, Point Anne and the Black Knights of Belleville.

Mr. Anderson died on June 25 at Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year; he had been ill for the last three months.

The deceased is survived by his wife Elizabeth (nee Wilson) and two sons John of R.R. 6 Belleville and Thomas of Vancouver, B.C.

He also leaves a brother, Earle of Point Anne and four grandchildren.

ARTHUR BURTON GRAY

Funeral service was held this afternoon in the John R. Bush chapel for Arthur Burton Gray with Rev. Virgil Earle officiating. Interment followed at St. Paul's Anglican cemetery, Roslin.

Bearers were Samuel Sirk, Donald Sills, Arnold Barker, Earl Morton, Arthur Bates and Stanley Hart.

MRS. CELIA CROCKFORD

Funeral service will be held in the John R. Bush chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Celia Crockford of Rossmore with Rev. David Hawkins officiating. Interment will follow at Belleville cemetery.

Mrs. Crockford was born in England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman. She moved to Canada early in life and lived in both Toronto and Quebec before taking up residence in Rossmore 15 years ago.

She died on June 25 at Belleville General Hospital in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Crockford is survived by her husband, George.

BIRTHS

JARRELL — Fred and Carolyn, are pleased to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Lisa Dawn, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital, for Wright 7 lbs., 3 ozs. A sister for Christopher. Thanks to Dr. Ellis Asbury and staff on third floor.

GRAELL — Diane and Roger wish to announce the arrival of their baby, Peter Ian, born on Wednesday, June 24, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Christopher.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Mr. William Andrews — At Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 25, 1970, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Wilson) and dear father of John of R.R. 6 Belleville and Thomas of Vancouver, B.C. Dear brother of Earle of Point Anne. Also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the John R. Bush Chapel, 16 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Saturday, June 27 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. John Hobbs will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BUSH, Mrs. R. (Jessie) (nee Bedford) — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Bedford Ave., Trenton, on Thursday, June 25th, 1970, Jessie Bedford, beloved wife of Reginald Bush, dear mother of Mrs. Jack (Joan) Bedford, Mrs. Ross (Rosalie) Bedford and Mrs. Ken (Jean) Bedford, sister of Bernard Reed, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Ethel Bedford, Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Bedford Funeral Home, 1 Bedford Ave., Trenton, on Monday, June 29th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount View Cemetery, Trenton. Visiting hours Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Bush is resting at the funeral home. Please omit flowers.

CROCKFORD, Celia — At Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 25, 1970, Celia Crockford of Rossmore, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of George. Funeral service will be held in the John R. Bush Chapel, 16 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Saturday, June 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. David Hawkins will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GREEN, Robert S. — Of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Belleville, suddenly at his late residence, Wednesday, June 24th, 1970, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary (nee Ferguson). Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bell of Watertown, Ontario, Derek and Ian of Syracuse, N.Y. Dear brother of Kenneth, Reg at home, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Olive Gray, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Olive Swift, Mrs. Gwen Hall, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. Muriel Hall and Mrs. Pearl Hall. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held in the Richard Ivey Funeral Home, Syracuse, N.Y. on Saturday, June 27th at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HAGAR, Mr. Thomas Henry — At Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1970, Thomas Henry Hagar, aged 69 years, formerly of Belleville, beloved husband of Mary (nee Bell) of Belleville, dear father of Mrs. Jean Gordon, Mrs. Mary Cowan, Mrs. Grace Cowan, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Mrs. Ruth Cowan, Mrs. Doris Gordon, Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Margaret Cowan, Mrs. Joyce Gordon, Mrs. Eleanor Cowan, Mrs. Dorothy Cowan, Mrs. Shirley Cowan, Mrs. Barbara Cowan and Mrs. Carolyn Cowan, all of Belleville. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. The late Mr. Hagar will be resting at the Northrup Funeral Home, Main St., Stirling, on Friday, June 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Stirling United Church on Saturday, June 27th at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Interment Marmora Presbyterian Cemetery.

McFAUL, Sadie — Passed away at her residence, 1 Wellington Street, Trenton, on Thursday, June 25, 1970, Sadie McFaul, beloved wife of the late Arthur McFaul, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Wellington, Mrs. Ross (Mary) McFaul of Wellington, Carl, Bernard, Ivan and Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) McFaul in her 80th year. Funeral service will be held from the Wellington Funeral Home, Wellington Street, Trenton, on Monday, June 29th at 2 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

SWEENEY, Mr. Thomas — Suddenly, at his home, Rossmore, on Tuesday, June 23rd, 1970, Thomas Sweeney, aged 72 years. Born in Belleville on Wednesday, June 24, 1896. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney. Beloved husband of the late Irene (nee Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Allen of Richland, R.R. 2 Stirling, Mildred Mrs. Jones of Rossmore, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Ostrom of Rossmore, Mrs. Ocharine Allison, Belleville, R.R. 6, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Bowen of Demorville, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Robert Fraser, Springbrook, Alan of Detroit, Mich., Thomas of Rossmore and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 16 Church Street, Campbellford, Services will be held in the Funeral Home, on Saturday, June 27 at 1.15 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

WOOD, Mr. Thomas — Suddenly, at his residence, 1 Wellington Street, Trenton, on Thursday, June 25, 1970, Thomas Wood, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Allen of Richland, R.R. 2 Stirling, Mildred Mrs. Jones of Rossmore, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Ostrom of Rossmore, Mrs. Ocharine Allison, Belleville, R.R. 6, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Bowen of Demorville, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Robert Fraser, Springbrook, Alan of Detroit, Mich., Thomas of Rossmore and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 16 Church Street, Campbellford, Services will be held in the Funeral Home, on Saturday, June 27 at 1.15 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear mother Jessie Lee Clarke Lockwood who passed away June 26, 1965.
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Left us with memories to remember,
Lonely are our hearts today,
Sad are the days since you died,
Our forever been sailed away,
Left us to grieve,
No eyes may see us weep,
No ears may hear our sighs,
But deep within our hearts,
When we are sad and lonely,
And every day we think of you,
We seem to feel you whisper,
Smile for me dear ones,
Your memory is our keepsake,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry, for I'm not dead,
But just sailed some distance away,
Sadly missed and dearly remembered by Daddy and Mommy.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear mother Jessie Lee Clarke Lockwood who passed away June 26, 1965.
Sweet heart and her smile,
Sweet heart but her smile,
Sweet heart but her smile,
Is gone,
Here's a flower too sweet for earth,
Sent home by God above,
To show us what a perfect life in Christ can be.
And took Him with a smile.
Sadly remembered by Daughter Joyce, Grandson Jamie and Granddaughter Jessie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Ellis Asbury and staff on third floor for the care for my daughter Linda and baby Lisa Dawn. Also Rev. Mr. Schaefer pastor for their help, also friends and neighbours for their kindness.
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Mmmm—They Are Good

Who said the old-fashioned ways of enjoyment are for the berries.

Not the hundreds who crowded out Plainfield Community Centre this week for a good, old - fashioned strawberry supper.

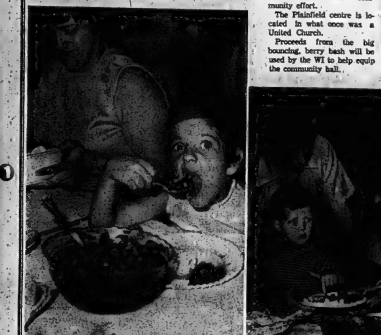
They came from every point of the compass, lured by the pleasurable prospects of an event that's as old as rural Ontario itself.

So great was the turnout that the diners overflowed into the roadway outside, impatiently waiting their chance at the tables. Automobiles lined approaches to the centre, continually feeding fresh supplies of appetites to the event.

The bustling, spontaneous response also was in a good old - fashioned cause — community effort.

Before the night was out Plainfield Women's Institute—which organized the event — estimated some 400 paying guests had overrun 116 quarts of strawberries.

Not a strawberry was bruised despite the crowd of youngsters, adults and senior citizens, that piled, plated and piled again.



Tina DiGenova Back Again

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Treat for Stickle Family from Tweed

Need Periodic Re-evaluation Director Tells UCS Agencies

Holders Cooperman, newly appointed executive director of United Community Services, has given representatives of member agencies a few gleanings of what his approach will be in administering the community service group.

Occasion for his remarks was last night's second quarterly meeting of UCS agency representatives held in the club room of RCSCC Quinte, the local sea cadet headquarters on S. Front Street.

"UCS is not just a fund - raising organization . . . We don't want the image that UCS is just an organization that comes around getting money," he said.

Mr. Cooperman said UCS must stress the image of community service and must cater to the needs of the people.

He maintained that community needs are not static and suggested, at least, periodic re-evaluations of these needs.

"We should determine what are the needs of the people, as the Y is doing," Mr. Cooperman said, referring to the Belleville Family YMCA's example of re-examining its role in the city.

In his attempt to take fresh assessment of Belleville's community services, Mr. Cooperman explained that one of the first things he is projecting is a full audit of all social resources in the community.

He added that the research facilities of Loyalist College could be called upon to do a case study of these resources.

Mechanics of the United Fund campaign for this fall were discussed at the meeting. Campaign chairman Jack Bennett announced that the fund drive for the 14 participating agencies will begin on Sept. 28 and will be slated for completion on Oct. 16.

Getting dedicated volunteer workers was the subject of considerable dialogue. Ald. Ben Corke maintained that "the calibre of canvassers is the biggest single problem" explaining that it would be better to have 20 individuals willing to work than a few 100 disinterested workers.

Fred Deacon suggested that large local corporations be solicited to provide executives to work for UCS. It was his contention this would be of considerable benefit to the United Appeal and would bolster corporate images.

There were varying opinions on recent criticism of the YMCA. One party felt that much of it had been "imaginary" whereas Mrs. Sinclair expressed the belief that, real or not, it had to be coped with.

Belleville Family YMCA president, John Hayman, reported that board of directors will meeting frequently and that the organization was on schedule with its action program.

Mr. Cooperman suggested that the public be made more fully aware of two facts, that the YMCA provides free membership to those who cannot afford it and that the YMCA is a member of UCS. He suggested that a sign be placed at the Y building to point out to the public that the organization is part of the UCS social service family.

The budget committee of UCS has not yet finished negotiations with member agencies, so a breakdown of the United Appeal objective is not yet available.

OWRC Sidney Hearing July 8

The Ontario Water Resources Commission will hear Sidney residents' comments on the new sewage disposal system proposed for the new Bayside Secondary School at a public hearing July 8 at 2 p.m.

Scene of the hearing will be Sidney Township Hall.

Clearance for sewer and water provision at the Bayside site has been obtained by the Hastings county board of education from OWRC. It is believed that the hearing is a necessary formality to give residents and other interested persons an opportunity to learn details of the provisions and voice opinions.

Clean-up Volunteers Needed

Belleville Pollution Probe official, Gordon Johnston, is calling for more volunteers for the organization's Moira River clean-up to be held Sunday.

Mr. Johnston told The Intelligencer that the clean-up would go on as scheduled, but more volunteers could be used for the project.

He said that the ranks of those interested had thinned out slightly in the face of "the actual nitty - gritty of the clean - up" approached.

The clean - up will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Corbyville area six miles from the Bay of Quinte. Teams of workers will cover both banks of the river and will carry on along the shore of the Bay of Quinte to the hospital and along the northern shore in a westerly direction.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE TO THE SPARKLITE TRIO Pine Cone, Bayside Park, Wednesday, 9 p.m. Admission $1.25. Proceeds to Trinity United Church. Admission $1.25. 7-tfc-26

STRAWBERRY SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st. St. Paul's Church Hall, Bridge & Church, Admission $1.25. Children 12 years and under 75c. 3-tfc-26

ANNUAL LAWN SUPPER, SATURDAY, June 27th, 5 til 7 p.m. Trent Port Lawn Bowling Green, Bridge St. E., Trenton. Adults $1.75, children 6 to 12 years $1.00, children under 12, free. In case of rain will be held in Trinity Hall. Auspices Holy Trinity Women's Guild. 7-tfc-26

BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF Musicians Local 387, presents Canadian Forces Vicky Band in a dance, Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, Thursday, July 2nd, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In event of rain, Centennial Secondary School. 7-tfc-26

MOIRA CEMETERY MEMORIAL Service, Sunday, July 5th at 3 p.m. Guest Speaker Dr. Clarence Rahmer, Missionary for forty years in Arizona. Lunch served. 7-tfc-26

DANCE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre, Friday, June 26th at 9 p.m. Music by Raised and Sidney Pentecostal Tabernacle Youth. Dancing with a new addition, well-known Little Billy May. $1.25 each. $2.00 Husband. Also some need will be buying for sport on Saturday, June 27th at 2 p.m. Lunch, Bands of Hope, Belleville, Trenton, 9 - 1 a.m. $1.00 per person. 7-tfc-26

THE ROSE FESTIVAL '70 AND Antique Show, Display, presented by the Belleville Horticultural Society at the Exhibition Grounds, Belleville, Palmer Road, 1.30 to 10 p.m. Admission 50c. Children 12 and under free. Admission 25c. Children 12c. Come and see the Flower show in Canada's outside of Toronto. 7-tfc-41

YOU ARE INVITED TO A BONDing Party, Saturday, June 27th, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., in Fraser Hall at Bay Shore. Music by Sunshine Band. Hot Dog Roast. Saturday, June 28th. Come as you are, and prepared to dress up. Admission $1.00. 7-tfc-26

SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH, 2.30 P.M. Official Opening Log House, Admiralty Museum, Trenton, Ontario. Come and view a log house erected over period of 100 years ago. Also see Belleville Band. Also in Assembly Hall at 2.30 p.m. Belleville and District Kennel Club Field Trials and Obedience Demonstrations. 7-tfc-26

DECORATION DAY, ELMWOOD Cemetery, June 28th, 2.30 p.m. Belvedere Army in attendance. 7-tfc-26-26

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, Trenton Memorial Auditorium. $1.00. 8-tfc-47-Cn-5-47

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 198 Cedar Street, 8.30 p.m. Cards, dice, bar open. Jackpot. Admission $1 cents. Biggest welcome to Brothers. 7-tfc-9-m-51-52

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot prizes. Lunch and spectacle. Admission 50 cents. 7-tfc-47-c-4-47

TRENTWAY TOURS TO MOOSOnee, July 16th to 24th, July 30th to Aug. 7th, Aug. 21st to 29th, Sept. 3rd to 11th, Sept. 17th to 25th, Oct. 1st to 9th (Civic Holiday Weekend). For brochure and information phone Trenton and Carleton Travel, 392-2811, Belleville. 7-tfc-19-26

LAST DANCE OF SEASON AT St. Dunstan's, tonight, Saturday, June 27. Dance with Sunshine Band. Members of Western Fair, Bandstand and guests welcome. 8-tfc-26

Not Only Students Glad School Over

The yellow buses have stopped rolling on county roads, the corridors are empty and repair crews have taken over the schools for their annual sprucing up.

The school year closed today, for the traditional relief of pupils, but the even greater relief of staff and administration in the two education al systems in the district.

The 1969-70 year has been marked with a teacher-board dispute in the separate school system with a threatened mass walk - out of teachers averted last December. The situation is now being resolved, with negotiation on the new contract proceeding smoothly.

The public system was under attack from a Tweed citizens' protesting sale of its high school to the separate school board and consequent loss of secondary education in the village. The school system was punctuated with motions of censure and calls for administrative resignations from Tweed.

A Metro Toronto teacher-board dispute threatened to prevent secondary teacher hiring for the coming school year, and delayed hiring until perilously close to the end of the school year.

Tight budgets as a result of a department of education grant formula, in theory supposed to up-grade education in low assessment areas but in practice handicapping them with lower grants than metropolitan boards received, prevented extension of programs here that would have made a start on equality of educational opportunity.

And grumblings about high education taxes have now reached the proportions of a steady refrain in trustees' ears.

With three - quarters of their two - year terms of office as the first county boards of education trustees now behind them, board members must keep their eyes on the first week of December when election time rolls around again.

In Belleville, the city recreation department is planning to open playgrounds for the annual summer program for children. Supervisors are now taking their final week of training and will be on hand at the playgrounds to register children July 3. The program officially begins July 6.

One final foul-up marked the end of the secondary school year.

The final report cards, mailed yesterday morning, got to the post office just as it closed in another rotating day-long strike.

Although some of the students got their report cards this morning, most will be delayed in the mails until Monday.

Secondary schol students ended their year last week, but their teachers remained in school until today, marking exams, preparing reports and holding evaluation sessions.

One of the few surviving department of education decrees still affecting schools is the regulation forbidding release of report cards before June 25. As a result of the mail strike, high school year for many county secondary students will be climaxed with a long, anxious weekend of waiting for the final verdict on their year's performance.

Separate School Board Loses 39 Teachers

Thirty-nine teachers of the 189 employed by the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board at the beginning of the school year have handed in their resignations, effective the end of June.

The count was taken by the teachers this week during a meeting to elect a new executive for the local branch of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association.

Many of these resignations are a direct result of the lengthy dispute this school year between the teachers and the school board, spokesmen said.

Four of the teachers who resigned were members of the local executive of OECTA, holding positions as president, 2nd vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The out-going president, Miss Theresa Durkin, thanked the teachers for their support during a "difficult" year and wished the new executive members good luck for their term of office.

The new district president for 1970-71 is Frank Evans, principal of St. Peter's School, Trenton. Other members of the executive are first vice-president, William Casey, Trenton; second vice-president, Barry Carmichael, Belleville; recording secretary, Miss Rosemary Phieffer, Madawaska; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Heffernan, Belleville and treasurer, Tim Buckley, Belleville.

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Alkenbrack Asks Death In Bombing

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Alkenbrack (PC — Frontenac - Lennox and Addington) drew a heavy round of applause from Progressive Conservative benches in the Commons Thursday when he suggested that capital punishment be written into the Criminal Code for bombing offenses resulting in death.

Mr. Alkenbrack called the bomb explosion at national defence headquarters here Wednesday "a hornole crime." The explosion resulted in one death and two injuries.

No action was taken on Mr. Alkenbrack's suggestion.

— PHARMACIST APPOINTMENT —

ROSS SCHRYVER

Mr. Paul Kelly of Kelly's Drug Store is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ross Schryver to the staff of Pharmacists.

The Schryver name is well established in the Quinte area. Mr. Schryver senior started his drug store in Bellville in 1913. Upon his graduation in Pharmacy in 1943 Ross Schryver carried on the family named drug store until a few years ago.

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A New Director

Without reservation the community welcomes the appointment of Isidore Cooperman as director of the United Community Services.

His is not an enviable task but one we are pleased he is willing to tackle. The changing face of social need has unhappily created problems in our community. Even more unfortunately, it has precipitated misunderstanding among those who in the past have been willing to assume the burden of contributing financially to the city's attack on its social problems. In many cases this has even broken down into conflict over the role of member agencies.

Directors of the United Community Services have given notice recently they are prepared to change the name of the city's social planning arm so that it differs from the organization of member agencies who band together each year in a one-shot appeal for funds.

Mr. Cooperman's role could possibly be made easier if this was done immediately so that the public is made aware that his primary function is to run the social planning arm of the city administration.

However, as Mr. Cooperman's job is inextricably interwoven with the city's broad appeal for funds each year, it is encouraging to hear that he is prepared to undertake an audit of all social resources, health welfare and education, in the community.

Duplication of effort is with us as agencies have grown in their roles of alleviating the hardships of the more unfortunate.

Mr. Cooperman's intention to bring social agencies, government, industry, labor and religious groups together for action is a commendable one. Now would be a good time for the community to set aside its past unacceptance and provide a welcome environment in which Mr. Cooperman can approach his task.

Pumpout Station

The decision of Harbor Marine on South Front street to instal a boat pumpout station effective next Monday will be welcome news.

The lack of sewage pumpout facilities has been of concern to Commodore Richard Bird and members of the yacht club who were worried that Belleville's normal complement of visiting boaters might be reduced due to lack of such a service.

The matter has also been before city council on numerous occasions and after discussion at a recent parks board meeting the vital cause of a resolution being passed asking the province to assist those communities which had difficulty in setting up the required anti-pollution control.

Mr. Douglas Knight's action was an independent decision and one which is most highly welcome.

Mini-Devotees Arise!

At last, a champion of the miniskirt has been found.

Rally around, men. New York designer George Halley has dared to challenge the designer conspiracy and is holding out against the midi.

It could be the opening wedge in the fight to keep women suitably clothed.

Halley's reporter-Joyce Carter capsuled the struggle between dress manufacturers and the male population in this fashion:

"Women buy clothes because they are seduced into thinking that the new look will make them more desirable. So far, in men's eyes, women are less desirable in long skirts.

"It's a poor joyless seduction that's accomplished only by costuming."

There you have it George Halley, Joyce Carter and the mini.

Kazoo to You

A Kazoo Band might not be the normal entertainment served up to royalty, but the Quinte Travel Trailer Club had designed it it was good enough for Queen Elizabeth in 1967 it should serve the purpose of welcoming 1,200 visitors to the Quinte area this weekend.

An estimated 325 trailers will make Trenton their headquarters for the annual get-together. If the announced program lives up to expectations, and there is no reason to believe it will not, it will be yet another example of the hospitality of the friendly Quinte area.

Steam Reunion

In these days of diesels and turbo trains, Campbellford's decision to hold a steam reunion the weekend of July 5-7 is likely to attract a lot of steam engine buffs.

For those who like to explore a bit of the Quinte area on weekends it should prove an entertaining outing for both young and old alike.

Outlook No. 1

U.S. Still Looks for Cool Summer in Troubled Cities

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite firebombings, riots and other disorders in several cities during the last week, the justice department is still predicting a "cool summer" this year in America's troubled cities.

Not everyone agrees, especially several of the mayors and others concerned with preventing such destructive urban riots as occurred in these areas during the "hot summers" of the 1960s.

There is always a potential for disorders in many areas due to local factors," a justice department official said recently, "but the department anticipates cool heads will prevail this summer and violence will be avoided."

That was the opinion of many this time last year, for several reasons.

Many felt that the police forces, after the destructive riots in the major cities during the 1960s, had become expert at preventing small disorders and becoming major riots.

The economy was booming then and unemployment was low. Black militants were counselling against destructive acts and the movement to black pride and community control was prominent.

This year, some new disturbing elements have caused concern among Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Mayor John Lindsay of New York and others.

There is an economic slump that is beginning to be felt, and the unemployment rate among teen-agers has jumped to 25 per cent from 14.3 per cent last year. The rate for Negroes and other minority groups in the inner cities is higher.

Mayor Stokes says the prospects are "terrible."

"We have been having violence of all kinds, on the campuses, everywhere. Now you are going to have idle people out on the streets. And that only adds to the bad situation we already have."

Mayor Lindsay agrees, and he emphasizes the need for more federal money for jobs and recreation.

"New York will have $50,000 teen-agers on the streets this year, many of them without employment," he said recently.

The changing mood of the country must also be considered.

National surveys have indicated widespread hostility between young Negroes and the police, a growing access to weapons and explosives, the creating support for the Black Panther party and establishment of "liberation schools" for campus militants.

There has also been little change in conditions in the cities since a government commission found in 1967 that isolation of the poor in the hearts of the centre of deteriorating cities was doing fundamental damage to society.

There have been outbreaks of violence in Augusta, Ga., New York and other cities this spring, and in Miami last week about 89 persons were injured —14 by gunshots in a four-day outbreak of arson and rock-throwing.

In Des Moines, about 28 persons were injured in violence that followed the fatal shooting of an escaped convict by police in the predominantly Negro section of the city.

There was trouble in Brooklyn recently when demonstrators set fire to piles of garbage in the streets that the sanitation department had not picked up for several days. They also firebombed and looted stores.

"Sure they are going to riot," said one black businessman in the area.

"They see that one riot will clean up a small section . . . and they know by simple arithmetic that they will have to riot 16 times to clean up the whole neighborhood."

To the people in the Ghetto, the cool heads the justice department predicts will prevail may all be sitting in their air-conditioned offices in Washington.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1958

The newly - formed Belleville Racquets and Yacht Club will occupy a site on Victoria Park, it was disclosed at a meeting. Announcement was made that the City Parks Board had given the club officials permission to use a part of the eastern shore of the park on which to erect their clubhouse and install recreational facilities. President T. A. Carruthers said that plans of the building were nearing completion.

The congregation of Holloway Street United Church and members of the Women's Association paid tribute to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins prior to their departure for Woodstock.

T. A. Carruthers, and Harry Ridley, Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club lskamen, have challenged Col. Manuel and Billy Moores, Catarqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston for the Branscombe Trophy.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1948

Classified by representatives of the General Motors Corporation of Canada, as one of the best classes of the year, 30 graduation centres in which the Oldsmobile has been organized, 26 pretty young women, members of the Belleville Volunteer Auxiliary Drivers' Corps, received their diplomas at a complementary banquet at the Hotel Quinte Sunday night. The presentation was made by J. H. Boyce, General Motors dealer.

Mrs. R. D. Martin, Jamaica, is the guest of her son, Mr. R. H. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1928

The members of the Presto Music Club were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover at their cottage at Stoco Lake. Twenty - five members were present.

Damage estimated at $25,000 was caused by fire early this morning at the Budweiser Brewery, Front St.

Harry Hurley left today for Northern Manitoba after spending holidays at his home here.

Dr. William Bowers of Salphide was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1928

Mrs. E. Luscombe will leave shortly to visit her son A. P. Luscombe in North Battleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorham and son of Benjamin St. have left for the Old Country where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Charles Pearce will leave tomorrow to visit friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bitzer and Miss Schultz of New York City are visiting Mrs. McMaster, Front of Sidney township.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 28, 1970 . . .

Governor John P. Altgeld pardoned three suspected anarchists 77 years ago today—in 1893—who had been imprisoned seven years before after a bomb-throwing incident in which seven policemen in Chicago were killed. Altgeld did so because he was convinced their trial had been rigged and the jury packed, and wrote a 18,000-word brief explaining why. However, popular feeling against radicals was against him and the pardon ruined his political career.

PhDs Find Work Scarce

Letter to The Globe and Mail

As the holder of a Ph. D. from a British university who has applied, unsuccessfully, to obtain employment in Canada following a research fellowship here, I feel Peter Sonnenfeld's letter (Too Many Ph.Ds?—June 19) calls for comment.

The newly graduated Ph.D. would be more employable if he regarded his degree merely as a certificate that he had successfully completed a research project in his chosen field, and has therefore the ability and experience to tackle a project in a related one, not necessarily the same. The complaint has often been voiced by prospective employers that the P.d.D. graduate is too specialized and is unwilling to adapt, wanting only to continue his work in his own special topic. It is distressing, therefore, to those seeking jobs to find that employers are becoming increasingly unwilling even to consider someone whose experience is not in exactly the subdiscipline required, and even more distressing to find this attitude in a university, where such over-specialization can only be self-perpetuating in successive generations of graduate students.

Dr. Sonnenfeld may indeed be unable to find a low-temperature biorgenetic or organic geochemist, or a Ph.D. in groundwater geology, but among the 98 applicants he regularly obtains for each job offered he could surely find someone with the ability and enthusiasm necessary to gain the skills required. The fact that so many of these experimentally trained people are either unemployed or sufficiently dissatisfied with their present position to seek a change is an indication that a change in attitudes of both applicants and employers is necessary.

Christopher K. Laird,
Ottawa.

Bail Reform Legislation To Require Study By Magistrates, Police

Niagara Falls Review

The long-awaited bail reform bill was presented by the Minister of Justice to the House for first reading. It is a complicated document to understand and will require careful study by magistrates, police officers and the public. However its intention will simplify the present inadequate system of dealing with minor offences and reduce the inequities of the bail regulations now in force. All authorities will be given an opportunity to study the bill before the Fall when the government will send it on its way through the House.

The present bail system dates from an earlier time when crimes were fewer and the number of magistrates and judges available to cope with the flow of cases without a backlog developing. But today the tremendous increase in crime and outmoded bail arrangements have meant that many accused persons who have had to spend periods in jail before their cases were heard by a judge. Private Citizen Don Jail is reported overflowing with this type of unconvicted suspects.

Under the new plan, the arresting officer will be given a wide degree of discretionary powers. Appearance notices for minor crimes will be issued. These are virtually summonses. If the offender fails to appear in court on the stated day a fine of $500 or six months in jail is mandatory. No bail is involved.

The procedure is, of course, only intended for minor offenders. This category will have to be defined in detail. It will be left to the discretion of the arresting officer whether to issue the appearance notice or, if he is suspicious of more serious aspect of the case, to arrest the suspect and proceed in the normal method now in operation.

The advantages of this reform are welcome. No longer will the jails be filled with minor offenders awaiting trial. This will mean fewer on-the-spot arrests and less expense for the taxpayer in feeding and lodging the accused until they come up for trial. But most of the added responsibility is given to the police officer. This added improved morale. In fact with the current pay raises most police have received, the many assets in becoming far more of a happy one.

This new proposal, doing away with bail bonds, lodging a prerogative of the rich and a disadvantage to the poor, is indeed welcome. But the responsibility delegated to the police officer requires careful study and full scrutiny. Careful instruction by legal authorities is necessary if the officer can be expected to play his part. The whole of the scheme depends on him.

Outlook No. 2

Violence Inevitable If Black Unemployment Persists

Kingston Whig-Standard

Violence, it appears, will be the inevitable answer this summer in the big cities of the United States to the continued refusal of most of the white majority even to try to treat the black minority's problems on an equal footing in every way. Everybody deplores racial violence but it appears that not enough white Americans deplore it enough to create the conditions which would end it.

Americans familiar with urban disorders are justifiably alarmed by new government statistics which show that unemployment among black teenagers is over 30 per cent in big cities. In Los Angeles, for example, 45 per cent of the black youths are without jobs. Watts is described as a "giant Roman candle, ready to blow." In Detroit, scene of bloody rioting in 1966, the black teenage unemployment figure is 49 per cent. Department of Labor officials say that 47.7 per cent of black teen-agers in poverty areas were unemployed in the first three months of this year, compared with 26 per cent in the same period in 1960.

The current inflationary recession in the U.S. has made the teenage unemployment situation worse this year than in the past. Today, more than 100 years after the Civil War, young blacks still are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. In most big cities local authorities and hundreds groups are co-operating in campaigns to find summer employment for disavantaged blacks. The economic slowdown, however, has made the task of keeping teen-agers off the streets this summer virtually impossible. As Mayor John Lindsay of New York City observed recently, in New York 500,000 youngsters, are out of school with no meaningful employment or recreation.

In the face of these distressing facts it is shocking that the reaction of the Nixon Administration and the press is one of calm indifference. There are federal funds for such "projects" as the supersonic transport; urban leaders such as John Lindsay and Mayor Walter Washington of Washington have to beg for federal money with which to "keep them off the streets." The American press now pays close attention to every word uttered by Vice-President Spiro Agnew but it tends to avoid stories and comment on the social conditions which contribute to the breakdown of "law and order" Mr. Agnew deplores. Meanwhile Congress is about to approve a new District of Columbia crime bill introducing "preventive detention" and giving police the right to smash down doors without warning.

How could the lessons of Watts, Detroit and the 1968 reports of the National Commission on Civil Disorder be forgotten so quickly?

Pearson View Gone

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through a combination of development assistance, commercial initiative, and political action.

The white paper committed Canada to a policy of trying to break down the diplomatic isolation of Red China. Lasting world peace cannot be secured without Peking's co-operation, it holds.

The document implied that Canada will persevere in its current effort, now well over a year old, to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communists.

On Europe, the policy document says Canada intends to continue making a military contribution to NATO, though a reduced one. The line laid down is similar to that traced last year in a major pronouncement by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The white paper did not contain a separate component dealing with Canadian-American relations. Mr. Sharp said these are too complex to deal with in a single document.

The white paper reaffirms Canada's belief in the peace-keeping role of the United Nations, though it expresses doubt that there will soon be further occasion for big operations such as the UN undertook in the Middle East and the Congo.

The paper articulated a stiffening Canadian attitude towards the white-supremacy regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia. It forecast increased economic help to black Africa. And it signified Canada's intention to open another diplomatic post in a majority-ruled country of southern Africa, possibly Zambia.

MICHAEL HOWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howe, 505 Dundas Street West, received his Bachelor of Arts degree (history) cum laude from the University of Montreal (Loyola College), May 30, 1970. A graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Mr. Howe will attend the University of Ottawa this fall, where he will begin working towards a master's degree in history.

Two Students Win Math Prizes

Robert Snelling, a grade 11 student at Moira Secondary School in Belleville placed first in the Ontario Senior Mathematics Problems Competition sponsored by the secondary school teachers' federation of district 19.

He won $25 for his score of 83. Highest score in the province, 91, was attained by a Sault Ste. Marie grade 13 student.

Mr. Snelling earlier in the year placed first in the Junior Mathematics contest.

Lyn Jewell of BCI placed second with a score of 79, winning a $15 prize.

Stolen Truck Chased

MADOC — Speeds of up to 80 miles per hour were recorded in an early morning chase here this morning between OPP Constable Gerry Rollins of the Madoc detachment and an unidentified male driving a stolen ½-ton truck.

Shortly before five a.m., the truck, reported stolen from Marlock at 4:45 a.m., was seen speeding east on Highway 7.

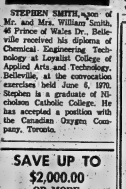
The officer gave a 10-mile chase from Marmora to Madoc over the road, which was under construction, with no room to pass.

The vehicle was brought to a halt at the west end of the bypass on Highway 7 before going into Madoc. The unidentified driver fled into the night and has not been apprehended.

The truck is being dusted for fingerprints at the Madoc detachment and will be returned to owner Marvin McNeely of Havelock after investigations are concluded.

A scraped fender was the only damage reported and a value of $50 has been estimated.

Officer Rollins reported that it was too dark to see the fleeing man.



STEPHEN SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 46 Prince of Wales Dr., Belleville received his diploma of Chemical Engineering Technology at Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, Belleville, at the convocation exercises held June 6, 1970. Stephen is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College. He has accepted a position with the Canadian Oxygen Company, Toronto.

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It Tastes Better When It's Spread Around

Enjoying an ice cream break at Zwick's Island park yesterday were Jim Ray, 6, of Plainfield, and Margaret Wilson, 6, of Harmony Public School, Stirling. The children came down in buses with school chums for a day in the park.

Beneficial Parasite Sought To Eliminate Alfalfa Weevil

The days will soon be numbered for the troublesome alfalfa weevil, an insect that has been plaguing area farmers with alfalfa crops.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture's Research Institute here in Belleville has been trying to solve the problem by the use of parasitic insects.

Dr. James Kelleher of the Research Institute explained how this method of insect-control operates.

He told The Intelligencer that the alfalfa weevil had been discovered in New Jersey in the United States.

As a result of the presence of the weevil in the Quinte area, researchers here have been collecting parasitic varieties of insects that feed on the weevil.

The fundamental idea of the project is simple. The non-beneficial insect is destroyed by a harmless variety of insect before it goes to work on crops.

There have been reports of alfalfa weevils in Prince Edward County and north of Belleville in the Stirling area.

"Our role is co-operating with the Ontario and Quebec departments of agriculture," Dr. Kelleher said.

The Institute has been collecting and releasing in alfalfa crops five different kinds of parasitic insects.

This form of control is long term and more natural than pesticides and serves to rid alfalfa crops of the harmful weevil.

The season of the weevil is almost over now, Dr. Kelleher explained, stating that the insect does its damage while in its larva stage of development.

Because it is the larvae that do the damage, Dr. Kelleher encourages farmers to cut their alfalfa early before the weevil can do its worst.

"We don't recommend spraying, as it's expensive," Dr. Kelleher said.

The alfalfa weevil larvae shred the leaves on the alfalfa plant and the leaves therefore become bleached. An entire crop hit by weevils will look bleached and white.

Meeting Postponed To July 9

The meeting between the Prince Edward County board of education and the Committee for Quality Education concerning the proposed Kente school project has been postponed until July 9.

It will take place in the Bloomfield board office at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to give an exchange of information about the projected kind organize to grade 13 school at the site of the present Kente school.

The Committee for Quality Education, so far opposed to extending the school to include secondary education, has submitted a list of questions to the board for answers at the meeting.

The postponement of the date was suggested by board chairman Edward Rutter, who noted that a large number of trustees have been invited to attend grade 8 graduations in most county elementary schools the night the meeting was originally scheduled — June 25.

Since the committee would prefer to meet with the entire board of trustees, July 9 was suggested as the first occasion all would be available to attend.

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Peace Pagoda Rededication Slated July 5

MADOC — The western world's only peace pagoda at Leslie B. Pearson Peace Park at the Madoc and Tweed Art Centre will be rededicated July 5 at 2 p.m.

The annual rededication is being held for the fourth time, with Rev. Sonunu Shioni, American representatives from Washington, D.C., of the Indo - Japanese Buddhist Association, officiating.

Percy Shoe, international representative of youth and citizenship from Kiwanis International Chicago, will be guest speaker.

Lt.-Gov. Chris Lockyer of Kiwanis division 11 and other Kiwanians will attend the ceremony.

Mrs. Irene Jones, a retired missionary, will speak on women's contribution to world peace. School children will release 25 peace balloons at the end of the service, and the receiver and sender of the balloon that goes the farthest will receive a prize.

Color parties from the Tweed and Madoc branches and ladies' auxiliaries of the Royal Canadian Legion will lead the annual journey of remembrance from the entrance gate past the memorial gardens to the hilltop area where the ceremony will take place.

Representatives of the Boy Scout Association and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will also attend.

Rev. J. H. Thompson, Madoc, will be in charge of the program, assisted by other ministers in the area.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and reception following at the art centre.

POLLUTION CHECKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gerald Bonham, city medical health officer, has announced his department will conduct detailed tests for pollution at city beaches this summer.

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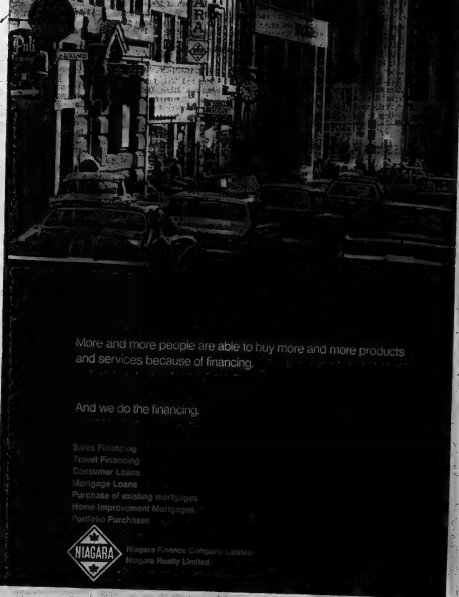

St. Michael's Convent Studio Pupils Present Evening of Music

The students of St. Michael's Convent Music Studio presented an "An Evening of Music" recently in St. Joseph's parish hall for their parents and friends.

The hall was decorated with musical symbols, butterflies and spring flowers and the name colors and theme were carried out into the program.

Master of ceremonies was Michael Rand, son of Belleville's accomplished young vocalists. On behalf of Sister Lois Williams, director of the studio, Michael expressed appreciation to the parents and friends of the performers for their encouragement and support during the past year.

The program consisted of the following numbers. Piano selections were contributed by Linda Tom, Karen Dodson, Joey Bishop, Charmaine Colaghan, Patsy Kenny, John Allore, Leisa Krasowski, Michael Rand, Susan Nelson, Janet Villeneuve, Kevin Dunbar, Debbie Hamilton, Wendy Ward, Mary Farrell, Ann Dodd, Walsh, Michael Kneeland, Dagmar Pallace, Carolyn Debbie Dunbar, Susan Fiskin, Carol Ann Tiberon, Mary Wrenn, Nichole Hylton, Tania Nelson, Kathy Sloan, Debbie Jewell, Donna Kenny, Lee-Ann Jewell, Laurie Dodson, Barbara Ann Edwards, Susie Walsh, Jan Tom, Paul Bienette, Kathy Ryan, Sharon Mayson, Jo-Ann Nelson, Linda Payton, Jane Dunbar, Debbie Badley, Patricia Clapp, Maureen Hayman, Georgia Mesick, and Marilyn Badley.

Vocal selections were rendered by Susan Walsh, Michael Rand, Debbie Dunbar, and Wendy Elliot.

Duets were contributed by Mark and Paul Chapelle, Boyd Kinsey and Chris Whalen, Sue Ross and Paul Bienette; Barbara and Jean Walsh, and Marilyn and Debbie Badley.

Linda Payton gave a trombone selection.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

On Wednesday, June 24, in St. John's parish hall, Pelot Acres the Brownies of 1st Point Anne Pack held a mother and daughter dinner.

Guests included Mrs. Betty Cudden, Division Commissioner and Mrs. Doris Miles, District Commissioner.

After the dinner the Brown Owl, Mrs. Akey welcomed the guests and presented the following badges: needlewoman to Susie Lloyd, housekeeper to Theresa Chisholm, housekeeper to Lori Akey, housekeeper to Norma Lloyd, homemaker to Leslie Lingard, needlewoman to Cheryl Mayhew, potkeeper to Christie Rosenplot, potkeeper to Lori Akey.

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Mrs. Sally Lloyd expressed thanks on behalf of the members to those who arranged the dinner.

The meeting closed with the Brownie Prayer and the recitation of a camp to be held early in September.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Pauline Bernier, daughter of Mrs. Irene Bernier of Sudbury to Paul Romaine Wilbbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilbbe of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 25, 1970 at 2 p.m. in Christ the King Church, Sudbury.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bird, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ann, to Neil Phieffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phieffer, Rosiln. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 11, 1970 at 3 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bruce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Levett have just returned here from a three - week vacation in Hemel Hempstead, England.

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Miss Delores Demorest of Kingston received her diploma in teaching and will be attending summer school in Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Max well of Bancroft will be "at home" on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held Saturday, July 4, 1970 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Eastern Star Hall in Bancroft.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Anderson, Goderich, Ontario, (formerly of Preston) announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Louise to Mr. Gerald Wayne Wayne Murray Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hess of London. The marriage will take place on July 25 in North Street United Church, Goderich, Ontario.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Brian Vincentine (nee Rita Mulvihill) was honored at showers given in Hamilton by Mrs. William Knox; Linda Mulvihill; Miss Margie Hesca and Miss Sharon Mulvihill in Belleville by Mrs. Jack Darlington and Mrs. E. McGolgan.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Donald Lee' (nee Cynthia Hillcrest was honored at a number of miscellaneous showers held by Mrs. Sandy; Gill, Mrs. Ann McCoy, Mrs. Judy Mann and Miss, Pat McCopsord, teachers at the Ontario School for the Deaf and by Miss Jeannie Gorman, Mrs. T. Robb and Mrs. A. Marsh held a miscellaneous shower and a trousseau tea was held at the home of the bride with her mother as hostess.

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Church Groups

READ CWL

The June meeting of the Catholic Women's League, of Read, began with a delicious dinner at Maple Inn, Hinchinbrook, attended by 58 women. Father Ferguson, the director, and Monsignor Carley of Belleville.

After dinner they adjourned to St. Gregory's Parish Hall for a business meeting.

Father Ferguson opened the meeting with prayer and the president, Mrs. James Jordan, welcomed the members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Mary Miles and Mrs. Joseph Hanley gave the financial report. Mrs. Gerald Walsh gave an interesting report of the 6th annual convention held in Belleville May 23 and 24. Mrs. Walsh was the convention being "Through Help, Hope." Mrs. Gerald Walsh and Mrs. Joseph Hanley also attended the convention, also Mrs. Joseph Shannon as diocesan treasurer. A letter was read from Father Raymond Shannon, who is in Indiana, Grande de Boya Dominican Republic, thanking the CWL for the generous donation they gave him to use for charitable work in that country.

Father Ferguson introduced the guest speaker, Monsignor Carley, who gave an informative talk on the "Laity in this Christian World."

Mrs. Joseph Shannon thanked the "guest speaker."

Father Ferguson closed the meeting with prayer. After the meeting the afghan which was made by the CWL women was displayed.

Man-made Fur Now Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Man-made fur is gaining popularity as the fashion season.

Along with the current animal-print chiffons, velveteens and vinyls, these "furs" go a long way towards appeasing a woman's fashion appetite for tiger, snow leopard and cheetah, breeds endangered by extinction.

Active conservationist groups such as the World Wildlife Fund co-sponsored Princess Soraya Esfgel—La France fall showing of man-made furs, approves of this trend. They urge women not to buy real furs of endangered animals.

A 21-month-old tiger cub named Elizabeth was brought to the show to dramatize the fact that there are only an estimated 2,500 tigers left in the world.

For fall, Dynel and mohair are blended to duplicate cover furs in coats — and even dresses.

Sportswear's look of the tiger in "tigerish" fabrics translated into a pants coat with tie front and swing back by H.B. Fabrics. Charles Kleibacker used this "tiger" for a full - length evening dress.

"See-Otta" got the '30s treatment with deep collar and cuffs in rayon by Russell Taylor, designer - manufacturer of "furs."

Taylor presented his fall collection Thursday, including his "seal" in pants coat with "tiger" side panels. For a young look, he showed "beavers" in fun fabrics such as bottle green and navy blue. His men's "furs" are shaped for the broad chested. They include "seal," "pony" and "tiger" furs.

WEDDING

LEEF — HOLMES

St. Maurice's Chapel, CFB, Petawawa, was the scene of the recent marriage of Cynthia Jean Holmes, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Holmes of Belleville and Captain Donald Gary Leef of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leef of Chesham. Father R. Schmidt officiated at the ceremony; organist and soloist was Mrs. Pamela Gyssen.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, D. Brunsdon, wore a white dress of polyester sheer crepe featuring long puffed sleeves and buttons down the back. She wore a cathedral - length veil of net and lotted held in place by a Juliet cap made of the same material as the dress and carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and pink pom pom mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Lawson, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Leef, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Pat McConnell. Each wore a tunic dress in blue with a matching cape and carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and pink pom pom mums.

Maid of honor was Miss Norma Jean Gorman wearing a skyblue blue formal of nylon sheer and carrying a nosegay of pink roses, white carnations and pink pom pom mums.

Best man was Lieut. Sam McKeen and ushers were Captain Barry McDonald, Captain Steve Gannon and Captain Ron Leef.

For the reception held at the Canadian Guards Officers' Mess, CFB Petawawa, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mauve peau de chevrone formal with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore an apple green crepe formal with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Following the wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the bride chose a white dress with brown and white accessories featuring a white collar and cuffs. She wore white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at No. 1183, 1423 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa 5.

GUARD EYES

Long lashes and overhanging lids guard the camel's pop eyes from sun and sand.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN P. VINCENTINE

Vincentine — Mulvihill

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the setting on Saturday June 20, 1970, when Rita Maureen Mulvihill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mulvihill, Belleville, became the bride of Brian Patrick Vincentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vincentine of Hamilton.

Rev. Reginald Sweeney officiated at the ceremony and C. Tabor presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist J. McGovern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk shantung accented with a lace overdress and highlighted with a full length veil trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations and yellow roses.

Maid of honor Miss Margaret Tierney of Deep River, cousin of the bride wore a full length mint green dotted Swiss dress in empire style enhanced with small appliqued flowerettes in colors to blend with the gown. She wore a large picture hat of dotted Swiss and carried a basket of daisies and carnations with satin streamers.

The bridesmaids Miss Margie Hisca, Miss Mary Pat O'Neal and Mrs. Diane Knox, sister of the bridegroom, all of Hamilton and Miss Sharon Baird of Huntsville were dressed similarly to the maid of honor but in mint green and buttercup yellow. The flower girl was Miss Anne Mulvihill, sister of the bride dressed in white dotted Swiss with white velvet ribbons in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow roses.

Guy Checoul of Hamilton attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Ron McMillan and Brian Lawlor, also of Hamilton, and brothers of the bride Bob and John Mulvihill of Belleville. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with a dinner and dance held at the Tops Motel.

The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor-length chiffon dress with matching coat, green mohair picture hat and a corsage of yellow roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a turquoise crepe dress—with matching full length coat, turquoise hat and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Nassau, the bride donned a navy suit with white silk shell, navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

On return the couple will reside in London, Ontario where the bride has accepted a teaching position with the London Central Catholic High School, while the bridegroom will resume his studies at Western University.

MR. AND MRS. TERRY STRATTON

Stratton — McKenzie

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Shannonville was the scene of the recent marriage of Letitia Faye McKenzie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKenzie of Shannonville and Terry Herbert Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratton of RR 6, Belleville. Rev. John R. Neal officiated; organist was Miss Pamela Akey of Point Anne and soloist Mrs. Maureen Spooner of Smiths Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length sleeveless gown of georgette featuring appliques of venice lace and seed pearls running down the bodice and on the Mao collar. The Chanel coat of Venice lace featured scalloped edges on the three-quarter-length sleeves and front. With Bryon Cook a friend of the family as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street - length ensemble of aurt green crystalette featuring a flowered polyester chiffon full - length coat with beige accessories, matching shoes and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bridegroom's mother who wore a pale pink street-length dress of jacquard print fortrel featuring long puffed sleeves and high neckline. She wore white accessories, a matching hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Lake Scugog and points north and west, the bride chose a pant suit of corded fortrel in hot pink with black patent accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

Upon their return the couple will reside at RR 1, Shannonville.

The matron of honor in candy pink and carried a cascade bouquet of pastel mums.

Flower girl was Miss Melissa York, niece of the bride dressed identically to the matron of honor in a green full-length gown with matching headdress. The gown featured candy pink and white flowers with white daisies and she carried a white basket of pink, green and white daisies.

Ring - bearer was David York, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Lyn Stratton, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Robert Way and Tom Belnap, both of RR 6, Belleville and Jeffrey York of Shannonville, nephew of the bride.

For the reception held at the Tyendinaga Township Hall with Bryon Cook a friend of the family as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street - length ensemble of aurt green crystalette featuring a flowered polyester chiffon full - length coat with beige accessories, matching shoes and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

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Graduates Are Honored

MARMORA — A graduating banquet was held recently by the FMY (Free Methodist Youth) at the home of Mr. and Mrs.' Russell Wells, in honor of High School graduates from Marmora Free Methodist Church. Thirty-three young people were present.

Guest speaker, Rev. Ken Sidder of Peterborough, addressed graduates Mary Hardy, Judy Nobes, Penny Barrons, Clarke Brown and Charles Wells. He impressed on them the responsibilities that would be theirs in their future adult life.

Rev. W. A. McMillan, pastor, was master of ceremonies.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Honestly, I don't know what goes on in school these days. Jerry acts as if there's nothing to talk about. The more I ask questions, the more he clams up. We've certainly hit a generation gap."

A teen-ager's reticence with his parents may merely be his step toward independence. A relaxed friendly attitude on your part is the best way to keep the lines of communication open.

The early teen years are often secretive ones, when most boys and many girls stop confiding in their parents. This is not the time to pry or try to force confidences, but it is the time to be ever ready to listen.

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Ann Landers

Genius Loses Jobs Due to Soap Operas

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is 27 years old. She was an "A" student all the way through school. When it came to common sense, she didn't have much. Her grandmother

ANN LANDERS

used to say she was "book smart and life dumb."

Anne has a master's degree in English and taught in junior high for two years. Ten months ago she married a brilliant computer genius who gets lost on his way home from work and misplaces his paycheque regularly. He has trouble holding jobs because he becomes intrigued with afternoon TV soap operas and stays home from work. Recently, he became so enthralled with "Edge of Night" and "General Hospital" he failed illness for five days. Now he has fallen in love with "Sesame Street" and there is no telling when he will go back to his job.

Anne is pregnant and had to quit teaching last week. She told me yesterday her marriage was a mistake and she is fed up with the lazy lug. What should her father and I do? — AGONIZED FOLKS.

DEAR AG: Nothing. It's her mistake and her lazy lug. Let her know you'll give her and the baby bed and board if she should need it but say nothing that might encourage her to leave her husband.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today is my birthday. I'm alone. My love just phoned to say his wife is ill and he can't leave her. This isn't the first time he has cancelled plans at the last minute. Of course there's nothing I can say or do.

My evenings are spent sitting by the phone. Sometimes it rings. Sometimes it doesn't. I'm afraid to leave the apartment for fear he'll call and I'll miss him. I hesitate to invite friends over because he might drop by when someone is here.

I'm ashamed to tell you how long I've been living like this. I'll just sign off with a warning to other starry-eyed fools who think the role of the Other Woman is exciting and glamorous. It's a lousy life and a lonely one. The road is a rough one and it leads nowhere. I've wasted my youth and I have no future. — TEARS IN THE PILLOW.

DEAR TEARS: Your message is plain. I hope the candidates read you loud and clear.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married eight years. We both want a family but I can't seem to get pregnant. He has been checked and the problem is mine, not his. Three doctors have told me the trouble is "psychological" and not organic. They have suggested adoption — and all three doctors have said, "After you adopt a child you will probably have your own."

The problem is my husband's big mouth. We have been interviewed by representatives of two adoption agencies. When they ask him about church attendance he says, "Religion is a lot of garbage. Children should be raised to depend on themselves, not a phony church." I know we will never get a child if he doesn't stop that kind of talk. I've begged him to just keep quiet about this subject but he says, "I'm no hypocrite."

What can I do? — REDDING, CALIF.

DEAR RED: You'd better start to contact adoption agencies which are not church-affiliated — if you're sure he wants a child. I'm not so sure he does.

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ELDORADO AND BANOCKBURN WI

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Banockburn held the June meeting of the Eldorado and Banockburn WI at her home recently with Mrs. Floyd Blackburn opening the meeting. She afterwards gave a report of the district annual meeting.

Mrs. Clayton Blackburn was in charge of the program which was about Canadian Industries. She opened with the motto "Quality on the label means quality on the table". Mrs. Beryl Carman, Mrs. Leonard Blackburn, Mrs. Ken Bateman and Mrs. Harley Blackburn all gave readings.

Successful Living

See Your Doctor and Stay Well

By DORIS CLARK

When should you go to a doctor?

Is there any sense in paying him a visit when you seem to be thoroughly well? Would a series of headaches and you'd be concerned about being overweight? Maybe you suffer from persistent indigestion. Do you take bicarbonate of soda and try to forget it?

Every week letters in my mail bring situations to light that call for immediate expert medical advice. A woman writes: "For four years I have had bad headaches and they seem to get worse in the summertime when I am busiest.

If your philosophy about your own health is to grin and bear it, it's time to take a new look at what total health can mean to you and to those around you.

Mental men grow with distress about people who neglect simple symptoms far too long. The time to see a doctor is before you are sick.

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Dear Doris: I am a senior high school student in a rural area and feel that my personality is far from exciting. Is there such a thing as a charm course by correspondence? Could you supply titles of books which deal with improving one's personality?

I am not particularly interested in cosmetics (which some of these courses are mainly about), but other aspects of a more charming personality. — A Bit Dull.

Dear Dull: There are both charm courses and books but of the courses usually require attendance in person.

When it comes to charm, the teachers have a good deal to say about what you do and how you think and your general enthusiasm for life. But grooming counts. You can spot a lady by the restraint with which she uses cosmetics.

A list of my leaflets on beauty, grooming, behavior, and book titles, is on its way.

Enthusiasm is a key to charm. Take up a hobby or sport. Read the newspaper. The more you get into things the more you'll enthuse.

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Dear Doris: I am sending the poem "Mary Ann". It seems that the little girl who owned the doll, Mary Ann, had trouble with her arithmetic. Her way of mastering nine — times — six brought a surprising result.

I love your poetry items. — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: I have a niece, Marianne, and the poem might almost have been written for her. Away back in school days arithmetic was her bugbear. I drilled her on seven — times — eight at various times of day until she never forgot it. This has been a family joke ever since.

I'm sending your little poem to her, many hundreds of miles from here, where she is raising four children of her own.

P.S. I'll send along a copy to anyone sending in 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice or a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Upside Down Pudding

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I am sending a recipe for a chocolate self-saucing pudding which uses cocoa. — Mrs. A.M.K.

ANSWER: My secretary Betty tasted your pudding Mrs. K and when we tasted it we liked the true fudge flavor. The fact that it calls for cocoa instead of the unsweetened chocolate will appeal to all budget watchers.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
UPSIDE DOWN PUDDING
(no eggs; courtesy Mrs. A. M. K., serves 6)

Batter:
¾ cup granulated sugar (first amount)
2 tbsps. margarine
½ cup milk
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. cocoa (first amount)
½ cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING:
½ cup granulated sugar (second amount)
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup cocoa (second amount)
1½ cups boiling water

To make the batter in mixing bowl cream together the sugar (first amount) and margarine until creamy then stir in the milk. Over the creamed mixture sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa and stir in until batter is smooth. Add and stir in walnuts. Turn into greased 8 x 8" square pan.

To make Topping in a small bowl mix together thoroughly the white and brown sugars and the cocoa and sprinkle evenly over top of batter. Now slowly with a back and forth motion, pour the boiling water all over the top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30-40 min. The wide spread in our suggested timing is because Mrs. K. suggests 30-40 min. but Betty's pudding was baked in a gas oven in 30 min. So since this is rich with sugar you must watch it to be sure it is removed from oven before it has a chance to burn on bottom.

Serve warm with whole milk if desired.

NOTE TO "A FRIEND" who lives on RR1, St. Joachim, Ont.: Would you please send me your name so I can mail to you the recipe for Egg Rolls which you requested and which appeared here on Mar. 5, 1970?

Dinner Menu

FRIDAY
(Guests)

Steamed Halibut with Cheese Sauce; Fluffy Rice; Asparagus; Chef's Summer Salad (see Wednesday); Glazed Strawberry Pie (see Thursday); Tea.

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Ontario to Raise Minimum Wage in Two Steps

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Here's that folksy place . . . I wonder if they still ask you if your nanny is full when you leave?"

Clergymen Paid Too Little

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — Borden Co. Ltd., officials in Toronto have offered to meet representatives of the National Farmers Union who are picketing the Border plant in Ingersoll to protest the firm using whole milk powder imported from Ireland.

Walter Miller, vice-president of the farmers' union, disclosed the offer Thursday.

TORONTO (CP) — Increases in Ontario's minimum wage rates were announced Thursday as Ontario followed federal policy on the rates.

But the general rate will not reach Ottawa's level of $1.65 until April 1 next year. In the meantime, it will rise to $1.50 from $1.30 on Oct. 1.

The minimum rate in the construction industry is being raised by $1.75 and $1.80 on the same dates. It now is $1.55.

Labor Minister Dalton Bales, announcing the changes in the legislature, stressed that the new rates will cover everyone in the province except in the student and learner categories.

The federal rate, approved by the Commons Tuesday, applies only in employment that falls under federal jurisdiction.

Minimum wage rates were first established in Ontario in 1963. The general rate then was $1, the construction rate $1.25. The present rates have been in effect since Jan. 1.

Learner and student wages will be worked out and announced during the summer.

The increased federal rate takes effect July 1. Until October's increase comes fully into force, however, the federal rate will be higher than that of any province.

Provincial rates now range from $1.18 for Prince Edward Island to $1.65 for Alberta.

Mr. Bales said the new rates were reached after wide-ranging "impact studies" conducted in the latter half of last year. He said his department focused on studies of pay levels in 48 lower-wage industries.

He agreed with Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader, that the higher rates might still not bring families above the income level considered necessary by social agencies.

But, he said, minimum rates do give "protection against exploitation" to "workers whose bargaining power is limited."

In other business:

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said further information will be gathered in an attempt to resolve "honest doubts" about a provincial police investigation into alleged Mafia connections involving the provincial police.

—George Kerr, county and city with dredging sections of resources minister, said Ontario Lake St. Clair that have been is expected to proceed immedi- polluted by industrial mercury.

Metro Teachers May Quit OSSTF

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of Metropolitan Toronto's 7,250 secondary school teachers begin discussions tonight which may result in the teachers forming their own union.

"The possibility of an independent Toronto union is being considered by a committee studying alternatives to the present structure of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The teachers have complained of their minority position in the OSSTF which groups them in five districts. The OSSTF has a total membership of 25,000 in 33 districts across Ontario.

"The present method just doesn't work," Walter Miller, president of the OSSTF Scarborough district, said in an interview Thursday.

"The Metro teacher in many respects doesn't have anything in common with the teacher outside Metro," he said.

Lewis Is Likely Choice As Ontario NDP Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party, for 17 years, announced Thursday he will not seek re-election to the party leadership this fall, leaving the job open for a younger challenger.

His resignation clears the way for Stephen Lewis, 32-year-old son of national NDP deputy leader David Lewis, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the leadership early next week.

Mr. Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) is the choice of the majority of the party's 21 MPPs in the 117-seat provincial legislature and has support from most sections of the party.

Mr. MacDonald, 58, appeared on the verge of tears as he left the news conference where he made his surprise announcement.

He told reporters he decided it would be best for the party for him to resign and said the NDP "stands on the verge of a magnificent breakthrough in the province of Ontario."

Premier John Robarts has indicated the NDP could be more of a threat than the Liberals in the next election, not expected for about two years.

And the choice of a youthful new leader for the NDP next October will increase the threat they represented under Mr. MacDonald, some observers say.

The NDP leader said he assessed the support he has among party followers and concluded he could have retained the leadership this year, as he did when deputy leader James Renwick challenged him in 1968.

"But the campaign would only be at the cost of serious diversion of time and energy from the top priority of election preparation and inevitably the contest would have had the appearance of a long-time leader trying to hang on beyond his day."

A spokesman for Mr. MacDonald's office said that one key to the resignation was a recent statement by Dennis McDermott, Canadian vice-president of the United Automobile Workers who said he would remain neutral if Mr. Lewis challenged Mr. MacDonald for the leadership.

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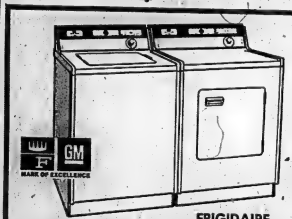

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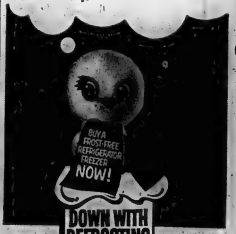

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Morris Ties Mark In Select Company

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

A group of 20 spectators isn't the sort of crowd you might think would inspire an athlete to outdo himself.

But that's how many it took to get a Canadian record performance out of weightlifter Price Morris Thursday night.

With only coach Ken Carr-Brasint and fellow Apollo Barbell Club members looking on, Morris unofficially equalled the 344-pound, native press record set by Canadian champion, Russ Price at last month's British Commonwealth Games in the city.

Morris, whose best previous official press was a 341, weighed in at 244 pounds, two over the limit for the class in which he will compete at next month's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

A 275 - pound snatch and 275 clean and jerk gave "Percy" a 895 total — five better than the May 23 total that earned him a berth on the nine - member Canadian weightlifting team, but not enough to get coach Carr-Brasint excited.

"He's getting stale from too much training. And there was the natural letdown after the Trials. That always happens."

But why a record - equalling performance in the Boswell St. 44' x 12' garage-clubhouse, of all places?

"As long as there are five or six people watching that lifting don't know, it seems to make them bear down," explained Carr-Brasint. "They can always do better in any form of competition than in training."

Last night's inter - club contest marked Morris' last lifting on Canadian soil until he begins pre-Games training in Edinburgh.

"He needs a layoff to relax," said coach Carr-Brasint, who will fly over with the Canadian team July 7th.

"The day after we arrive in Scotland, Price will begin training daily and then until two days before the actual contest. He'll get in almost two full weeks of training."

If weightlifters are superstitious, Morris got a good omen Thursday night.

He had missed 315 - pound presses in his last two contests — the Ontario and Canadian championships.

"I'll bet a buck I don't miss the blankety-blank tonight," he offered a bystander.

The bystander took the strongman's word for it and saved himself a dollar.

Who Needs A Crowd?

Not Apollo Barbell Club weightlifter Price Morris, who last night unofficially equalled a Canadian 242-pound-class record with this 344-pound press. Only spectators to the feat were fellow members of the Apollo Club, which last night held an informal contest in the tiny Boswell Street clubhouse, formerly coach Ken Carr-Brasint's garage. The contest marked Morris' last lifting before leaving for Edinburgh July 7 to compete for Canada in the Commonwealth Games.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Madoc Belleville at Madoc Thrasherville at Latta.
SUNDAY — Bancroft at Shannonville.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — UCC vs Canadair (OC); Tyendinaga vs Deseronto (PW).
MONDAY — Hydro vs Bell (OC); Tyendinaga vs Deseronto II; Foster's Thurlow Brewers vs Port Hope, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Prescott Group 2; Belleville at Oshawa, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Prescott Group 1 at Montreal; Cobourg at Oshawa.
MONDAY — Oshawa at Belleville; KAPLAN at Whitby, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — KAPLAN II — Newtonville at Thurlow Merchants; Trenton at Colborne.
SUNDAY — MIDGET — Peterboro at Belleville, 2 pm.
TONIGHT — JUNIOR — Trenton at Oshawa, 7:30 pm.
SUNDAY — JUNIOR — Belleville at Bowmanville, 2 pm.
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HYDROCYCLE RACES
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978

Harness Racing Requires Knowing All Mistakes

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

"Mistakes?", smiles Belleville harness racing driver Pat Herrington. There must be a thousand you can make when you're driving. Probably the most common are allowing yourself to get boxed in, and setting too fast a pace at the start."

Herrington has managed to avoid the pitfalls of his profession enough to become one of the top local drivers, reaping from two - six horses on an average racing night.

He started racing three years ago, passing the requirements set for harness racing drivers. To be eligible candidates must pass a written test, obtain references from six licensed drivers and prove themselves in qualifying races.

"I've worked around horses all my life — although not race horses," says Pat of his involvement in the racing game. His sister Reta Herrington, was a top Belleville driver for a number of years, and is now on the big Western Ontario circuit.

"It's a big advantage to know your horse," Pat admits. "With some you can go in the front right away, and with others it's better to hold back until the final stretch."

One horse that Herrington definitely knows the characteristics of it Golden Cee, a six - year - old brown trotter which he owns and trains.

"A trotter is harder to drive because they break stride easier than a pacer, and they take more time to train, but a person can make a lot of money with a good trotter," he says.

Herrington will be sending Golden Cee to the post for the second time this year, in one of the two Sunday night heats of the Quinte Riding Club card. Post time is 7:45 p.m.

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RACE NO. 5
FIRST HALF DAILY DOUBLE
Start No. 1
Colin, B. Wood; Ralph Rist, N. McFarland; Tony Ralph Rist, Steve Kerr; Kenneth Ward, Barry Daniels; R. Alcorn; Susan Valley, R. Alcorn.

SECOND HALF DAILY DOUBLE
Start No. 7
Cavan Blazer, D. Sheer; Maple Jean, J. Wallis; Cindy Lou, D. Wemple; Bay Eden Millie, A. Bowerman; Bay Bonnie Direct, Dennis Bay, F. Cook.

RACE NO. 3
Cash Princess, D. Sheer; Maple Charm C. J. Hawkins; Tyne Lind, G. Rawlins; Miami's Pepper Heat; Ronnie R. M. Buchanan; Bonnie Direct, Kendal Broad, J. Wallis.

RACE NO. 4
(QUINELLA)
Victor Hal Direct, K. Weals; Demetrius, T.B.A.; Bay Bonnie R. Kelly; Cashel Pick, J. Walsh; Bay Way, B. Wood; Bonnie Jet Currency; Angie Wane, G. Peacock.

RACE NO. 5
Brian Wane, J. Cochrane; Hy Peter, E. Weeks; Miami's Zeb Order; Grampa Jack, C. Newton; Bay Duncan, R. Alcorn; Bay Wane, T.B.A.; Misty Way, H. Wane.

RACE NO. 6
(QUINELLA)
Trippet Sandy, D. Smith; Bubbles Gold, P. McFarland; Misty Thought, J. Sine; Jimmy Satan's Heat; Moonlight Misty, D. Miller; Bay Direct Hanover, Carmen Bailey, K. Weals.

RACE NO. 7
(HANDICAP TROT)
Bonnie C. P. Outlet; Meadowland Direct, J. Cochrane; Hoof of Durham, T.B.A.; Bay Bonnie P. Herrington; Richard Scott, E. Weeks; Sonny Boy, T. Ash.

RACE NO. 8
(QUINELLA)
Victor Bay Boy, D. Sheer; Viola MacGregor, T. Ash; Bonnie Lee, K. Weals; Bay Direct Hanover; Prime Seal, J. Stanbrook; Dr. Gross, G. Irwin; Bonnie Direct, Noonan.

RACE NO. 9
Lady Valet Direct, J. Walsh; Dandy Duke, H. Wemp; Try Cee Direct, J. Cochrane; Bay Outlet; Allison Scott, B. Wood; Bonnie Direct, Dennis Bay; Dillard Lindy, T. Ash.

RACE NO. 10
Baby's Girl, F. Bonnell; Mick's Soul, R. Beech; Jumpin' George, R. Buchanan; Bonnie Direct, Dennis Bay; Bonnie Boy, G. Peacock; Little Bonnie Wane, Carmen Bailey; Bay, T. Ash.

Under Wraps

Belleville harness racing driver Pat Herrington cools out trotter Golden Cee at the Belleville Fairgrounds. Herrington, a three-year racing veteran will be one of the drivers competing in the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night card.

Lacrosse Midgets Learned Lesson

Despite the fact that the Belleville midgets absorbed a 12-4 loss to Oshawa in their first Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association contest, coach Wally Uhrynuk feels that the team is "learning their lessons."

"I was pleased with the way the boys played," said the coach, "and I know, now, that they're capable of playing good lacrosse. We'll have to work on conditioning and finishing off our plays — the latter of course, comes with experience."

One participant who wasn't handicapped by inexperience was Belleville goalie Peter Cox, who played brilliantly despite being beaten 12 times. "He must have stopped at least another 12 certain goals," says Uhrynuk.

The home team was able to hold the Green Gaels to only three goals in the first period, while scoring twice themselves, before the Oshawa club's superior conditioning paid off.

Rick Bell counted three goals for Belleville and was easily their standout offensive player. Danny Payne counted the other goal, with John Loder, Danny Coulson, Andy Ricketts and Duncan Fresnet picking up assists.

Ricketts played a fine game for Belleville, although lack of finish around the net cost him the opportunity for a couple of goals.

Gary Bone led the Oshawa attack with five goals.

Ruin No-Hit Bid

Rollins Construction was again applying pressure on the first - place Elks Juniors while the pressure was too much in the Point Anne - Stinson's half of Thursday's Commercial Softball League double-header.

Rollins moved within two points of first place by whipping Corby's 5-3 and Stinson's broke up Jamie Hunter's no hitter in the seventh to edge the Cementmen 1-0.

Wayne McConnell fired a five - hitter to pick up the win for Rollins and also fanned nine Corby batters while walking four.

The Constructionmen got all their runs in the first inning as they jumped on Corby starter Gerry Genereaux for five hits including two home runs from Brian Harder and Bob McAlpine. A double and single from Dale Alexy and two singles from Skip Belch highlighted the Rollins attack. Plane and. safeties by Carl Boomhower and Jerry Hill were the other Rollin hits.

Genereaux and reliever Pat Scollard combined to give up nine hits while fanning three and walking one, on the Corby mound. Chuck Rowbotham's homer and double along with single from Gary Goyer, Don Smith and Pat Scollard were the only hits the Distillerymen could muster off McConnell.

Corby's	100 100 1	—	3 5 0
Rollins	500 000 x	—	5 9 2

Harold Workhoven's long single in the bottom of the seventh scored Bert Deroo providing Stinsons' 1-0 winning margin and completing Jamie Hunter's last inning catastrophe.

Hunter had fired no - hit ball for six innings and had allowed only one walk before the disastrous seventh frame.

Consecutive singles by Lyle Thompson, Wayne Woods, Rick Denard and Paul Stinson set up Workhoven's game-winning shot off the left field fence.

Stinson Jeffs pitched the Stinson victory allowing four hits, all singles, to Eric Mabee, Mike Cook, Ross Boasbush. and Gerald Maher while fanning three and walking only one batter. -

Point Anne	000 000 0	—	0 3 1
Stinson's	000 000 1	—	1 5 4

Stinson's Tarnish Jamie's Gem

Kinsmen Don't Waste Any Time

But for the grace of half an hour the Kinsmen Juniors might have taken the home - and - home EOBA series against their Port Hope intermediate counterparts. Thirty minutes cost the Juniors a 9-0 default on Wednesday but they came to play Thursday night whipping Port Hope 7-3.

The three - hit pitching of Garnie Adams and five Port Hope errors propelled the Juniors to their victory. Adams fired no - hit ball for five innings before Paul Wakely punched a single in the sixth. Adams issued three walks and fanned 13 batters including a string of seven in a row.

Glenn Carleton paced the Juniors by batting five-for-five, getting four singles and a double. A double from mid-get graduate Brian Cousins and singles from Terry Meagher, Craig Rump, Dale Duval and Garnie Adams rounded out Belleville's ten - hit attack.

John Smith hurled for Port Hope and fanned seven batters while walking only two in going the distance. Hitting support in the form of singles from Rick Austin, John Smith, and Paul Wakely was insufficient to stop the Juniors.

Port Hope	200 000 00	—	3 3 5
Juniors	301 102 00x	—	7 10 2

Girls' Softball

SENIOR DIVISION
AVCO Financial Services 20, Bradshaw's 0
JUNIOR DIVISION
Red Barn 24, Dairy Queen 18.
SENIOR DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Elks Beerbarrels	3	3	0	0	10
Mel's Beerbarrels	3	2	1	0	8
AVCO Fin. Ser.	3	2	1	0	8
Stephens Adhesives	4	1	3	0	2

JUNIOR DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Barn	3	3	0	0	10
Dairy Queen	3	2	1	0	8
Tom 'n Teens	3	1	2	0	4
Macartney's	3	0	3	0	0

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The wide stance will accommodate a quicker action and shorten the backswing. Used for this shot, PGA Pro Ricky Cooper early in the backswing and keep your action slow as you move easily through the ball.

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Sudden-death Thompson Top League Train Robber

While as yet posing no threat to Jesse James' modern day record, Intelligencer catcher Merv "Sudden Death" Thompson, is fast becoming the top train robber in the Industrial Softball League.

Thompson crashed a last - inning homer, last night, to nullify a four - run comeback by the CNR Turbos and give the Intell a 9-8 win. The victory lifted them into a first - place tie with the CNR team.

The winners carried an 8-4 lead into the final inning only to see a pair of walks, Cam McKenna's triple and a circuit blast by Zane Plumbe, knot the score.

Thompson delivered the game - winning homer, his second of the season, with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

Dave Feeney hurled the win, allowing eight hits, walking nine and getting four men on strikes. For the losers, it was Rod Bennett going all the way. He was touched for eight hits and issued only one walk, while fanning four batters.

Thompson added a single to his home run to pace the winners at the plate. Bob Brooks added a double and a single with Bill Hoard, Pat Brown, Eric Emerson and Dave Feeney collecting a hit apiece.

Cam McKenna belted two triples for the Turbos, while Zane Plumbe had a homer and Fred Page a pair of safeties.

Mead Johnson moved to within one game of first place by edging AOCO 9-8 as pitcher Steve White singled in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the winning run.

White gave up 12 hits walking three and striking out an equal number for the winners. Neal went the route for AOCO issuing 10 hits and one walk. He fanned four batters.

Blaine Young, Reg Bennett, Ken Leeseila and Mike Brennan all had two hits for Mead Johnson.

Vincai crashed a homer and a single in a losing effort, while Neal, Smith and McCoy added two singles each.

The Fire Department added some last minute heroics of their own, scoring in the bottom of the seventh to take a 5-4 Minor Soccer victory last night as they blanked Jim's Pizzeria.

Mike Kirby was the big booter, with a three - goal performance. The others went to Ralph Kolaars and Jeff Hockley.

The Golden Mile mosquitoes blasted Coin Grill 4-1 with Dan Duffy, Dan Thiffault and Anestenfos getting the goals. Sandy Waterson replied for Coxy.

Kirby's Three Good Kicks Rivet 5-0 Win for Steelworkers

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Station Street Food Market edged Belleville United 2-1 in the only other game played. Scoring for the winners were Bob Crawford and Larry Arsenault. Kelly Munkittrick scored for the losers.

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Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Ludwig Heimrath, two-time Canadian automobile racing champion, is returning to Canadian competition after two years of competition in the United States. He will return driving a McLaren M1B in the July 1 round of the Formula A Canadian racing championships in Ottawa.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Flanker Walt Tucker and lineman Tom Beynon signed their 1970 contracts to play with Ottawa Rough Riders, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Thursday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Vic Washington has been suspended indefinitely by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference. Washington was ordered off the practice field Wednesday when he was taking things too easy in drills. Washington has said he will play out his option this season.

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FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — Reg Leach, high-scoring forward with Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League, Wednesday signed a contract with Boston Bruins. He was the Bruins' first-round draft choice.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Cartmax, a Class C sloop owned by Richard S. Nye of Greenwich, Conn., was declared winner on a corrected time basis Thursday of the Newport-to-Bermuda ocean race. Although the 64-foot craft finished 17th in the bulky fleet, she also won her class and captured the Onion Patch Trophy, sailing for the United States against teams from England, Argentina and Bermuda. Mark Johnson's 73-foot ketch, Windward Passage, was the undisputed winner of the Herbert L. Stone Trophy as the first to complete the 679-mile race. Running Tide, owned by Jacob Isbrandsten of Riverside, Conn., won Class A on a corrected time basis with Annelson Eagle, owned by R. E. Turner, second and the U.S. Naval Academy's Jubilee III third.

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VICHY, France (CP) — Barbara Simpson of Calgary put Canada in the ribbon circle again Thursday with a third-place finish in the Prix Britannia competition at the Vichy International Horse Show. Only two of the 54 entries managed perfect performances on the difficult course. Janou Lefevre, a member of the 1968 French Olympic team, won the event, followed by countryman Marc Houssin. The 22-year-old Miss Simpson, aboard Magnor, appeared to be going clear until refused on the last fence gave her three faults for third place. Jim Day of Oakville, who knocked two fences down aboard Steinhauer, and Jim Elder of Aurora, with Beefeater, both placed well down the list of finishers.

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CALGARY (CP) — More than 140 athletes seeking berths on Canadian teams to the world wrestling tournament and the Commonwealth Games, fight their first bouts today in the Canadian amateur wrestling championships. When the tournament ends Sunday, 28 wrestlers will be selected to compete in the world amateur championships at Edmonton July 4-11. The Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association also will name 18 wrestlers who will participate in the Commonwealth Games July 16-25 at Edinburgh, Scotland. Some wrestlers will be selected to both teams.

Cubs Do June Swoon, Drop All Five to Mets

It's better, says manager Leo Durocher, for his Chicago Cubs to do a June swoon than a September sag, which last year cost them the National League East Division pennant.

"If we have to run into a slump, I'd rather do it now than later on," Durocher said Thursday after the world champion New York Mets wrapped up a five-game sweep over the Cubs with an 8-3 triumph and took a 1½-game lead over Chicago in the East Division.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and beat St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and Philadelphia Phillies edged Montreal Expos 3-2 in 11 innings. The Los Angeles Dodgers-Atlanta Braves game was rained out.

You might say the Mets stole first place from the Cubs, swiping 18 bases in the five-game set.

But Leo conceded the resurgence of the Mets, who did virtually the same thing to the Cubs last September, was due to more than base stealing, which already has produced a Met club record of 74 thefts.

"Every time they swung the bat against us this week they got a hit," said Durocher.

"Not only did they get the breaks, the Cubs had six errors and several defensive mental lapses in the series, but they took advantage of every opportunity which presented itself.

"There's no question we miss Randy Hundley (injured catcher), but our hitting and pitching have been terrible when we needed either. There's only one guy delivering goods, Jim Hickman. . . ."

In the big Met second, six hits, three errors and a double steal anchored Ken Holtzman with his fifth loss against eight wins. The Mets pulled another double steal in the seventh, with Joe Foy scoring home.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League			
East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	37	31	.544	-
Chicago	35	33	.522	1½
Pittsburgh	37	35	.514	1½
St. Louis	32	36	.471	5
Philadelphia	31	36	.463	5½
Montreal	26	43	.377	11½
West				
Cincinnati	40	21	.700	-
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	-
Atlanta	36	31	.537	11½
San Francisco	32	37	.464	16½
Houston	31	40	.437	18½
San Diego	30	40	.405	21

Results Thursday
Philadelphia 3 Montreal 2
New York 8 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta, ppd.

Probably Pitchers Today
New York (McAndrews 3-4) at Montreal (Renko 2-4) N
Chicago (Jenkins 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-5) N
Philadelphia (Fryman 6-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 9-3) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 11-5) at Houston (Dierker 8-4) N
San Diego (Kirby 3-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-7) N
Atlanta (Stone 6-2) at San Francisco (Perry 11-6) N

American League			
East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	45	25	.643	-
New York	42	27	.609	2½
Detroit	35	31	.530	8
Boston	32	34	.485	11
Cleveland (Hand 2-4) at Washington	30	39	.435	14½
West				
Minnesota	41	23	.641	-
California	40	26	.606	2
Oakland	39	31	.557	5
Kansas City	34	42	.364	18
Chicago	25	45	.357	19
Milwaukee	23	45	.338	20

Results Thursday
Baltimore 5 Boston 3
New York 3 Cleveland 1
Detroit 2 Washington 1
California 7 Chicago 3
Milwaukee 4 Minnesota 1
Oakland at Kansas City, ppd.

Probable Pitchers Today
Oakland (Hunter 11-5) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-4) N
California (Messersmith 6-4) at Kansas City (Butler 2-6) N
Minnesota (Kaat 6-5) at Chicago (Miller 2-3) N
Cleveland (Hand 2-6) at Detoit (Init (Nelson 7-5) N
Baltimore (McNally 10-5) at Washington (Coleman 5-5) N
Boston (Peters 4-7) at New York (Wesleral 1-0) N

Alomar Streak At 20

Joe DiMaggio's record is a long way off, but Sandy Alomar is closing in on the longest hitting streak in nine American League seasons.

"I'd like to hit in 57 straight games, but the main thing is winning," the California Angels second baseman said Thursday after stroking two hits and running his string to 20 straight games as the Angels whipped Chicago White Sox 7-3.

Alomar was referring to the former New York Yankee great's 56-game hitting streak of 1941 which hasn't been threatened since. However, Alomar is only four games away from the 24 straight that Lennie Green of Minnesota Twins hit in 1961.

In other AL games, the Yankees stopped Cleveland Indians 3-1, Baltimore Orioles bombed Boston Red Sox 13-8 in 14 innings, Detroit Tigers nipped Washington Senators 2-1, and Milwaukee Brewers dropped Minnesota 4-1.

The 25-year-old Alomar lifted his 1970 average to .371 with his 20 of White Sox left-hander Tommy John.

Left-hander Clyde Wright picked up his 10th victory of the season for the Angels and drove in four runs with a pair of singles and a double.

Clay Making Comeback . . . of Sorts

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is scheduled to make his return to the ring after a three-year layoff July 9 in Charleston.

Charleston boxing promoter Reggie Barrett says he has signed Clay, who is also known as Muhammad Ali, to appear in a six-round sparring session with Jeff Merritt of New York City.

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Seeds Planted Right

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The heavily-criticized seeding committee of the Wimbledon tennis championships was smiling today. That's because 11 of their 16 selections made it into the fourth round of the men's singles, with one more still to play.

They would have had another hit, for 36-year-old Tom Gorman, of Seattle, who sprang the biggest upset of the tournament Thursday by knocking out Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The most controversial seedings, bitterly criticized by some stars who were left out of the list, were three European clay court specialists. But one of them, Ilie Nastase of Romania, did the committee proud by reaching the last 16 with a five-set victory over South Africa's Terry Ryan.

Meanwhile the big guns—Rod Laver and John Newcombe of Australia and Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Davis Cup star—also advanced.

But Laver showed he is not completely invulnerable. Frew McMillan of South Africa, took a set from him before the reigning champion won 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Newcombe, seeded to meet Laver in the final, hammered another Australian, Open Davidson, 8-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Ashe downed the Egyptian lawbander, Ismael El Shafei, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

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11.30 a.m.	Queen Victoria	Unionville vs. Markham

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Balding Leads Open With Sizzling 64

GUELPH (CP) — Al Balding of Toronto holds a two-stroke lead entering today's second round of the 54-hole Ontario open golf championship but he can't afford to relax.

Balding, a top North American professional who gathered the largest gallery Thursday, eased in with a six-under-par 64 on the par-70, 6,210-yard Cutten Golf Club course.

His score was one stroke short of the course record of 63 set in 1962 by Nick Weslock of Mississauga, the open's leader in 42 years with seven victories, the first in 1946 when he was 28.

Balding is being chased by 12 players who broke par and 19 others who were at even par.

Good weather and competition also resulted in 14 players tied at 71, and nine at 72.

Balding, who skipped the more lucrative financial offerings of the Cleveland Open to play here, was disappointed with his play although most predict he will win the $2,800 first -place prize money.

"My putting finally came around but my drives were quite a bit out of line," he said.

The 42-year-old golfer, who plays out of Southampton, had 18 3s, an eagle on the par five first hold and a one-over-par after three putts on the 18th.

His nearest challengers are Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., and Bill Wright Jr., of Edmonton.

Tied at 67 are two professionals, Gary Bowerman of Richmond Hill and Garry Pitchford of Toronto, and two amateurs, Stu Hamilton of Brampton and Robert Bradley of Oshawa.

Five others were grouped at 68. They included professionals Frank Whibley of Toronto, Gary Slaiter of Campbellville, Moe Norman of Gifford, and Pete McGregor of Guelph and amateur Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener.

Alone at 69 was 19-year-old Dale Tallon of Toronto, winner of the Canadian Junior championship last year.

Weslock, the defending champion, had a 70 and Gary Cowan of Kitchener, the 1968 Open champion, was in with a 71.

Tallon, drafted by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League earlier this month, eagled the first hole but his putting faltered on the back nine.

"It takes a while to get used to golf after playing hockey," said Tallon, who starred with Toronto Marlboros.

"In hockey you can belt somebody if you get mad but in golf ..... well, there's nobody to take it out on but yourself."

One of the early surprises of the tournament has been the play of 41-year-old Kesselring Ontario pro as an amateur in who is making a comeback as 1953 and 1957, and as a profes- an amateur. sional in 1956 and 1957. He has Kesselring, who hit 12 out of recently been reinstated as an 18 greens in regulation, won the amateur.

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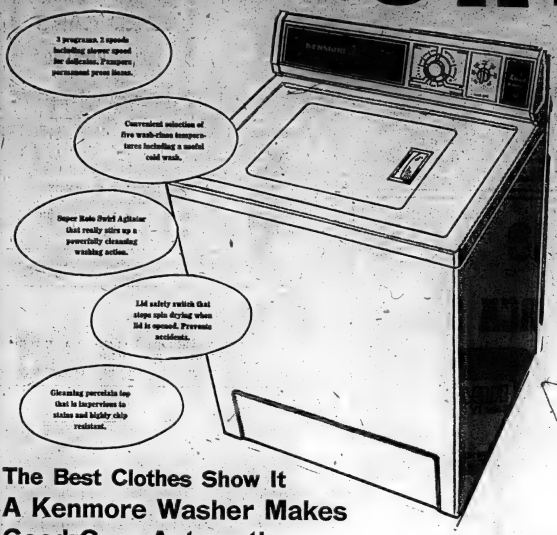

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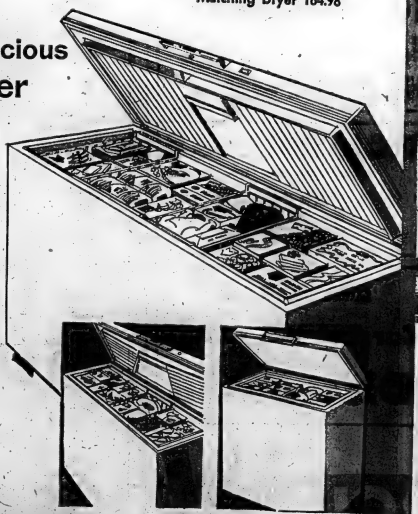

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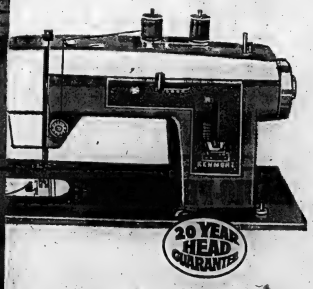

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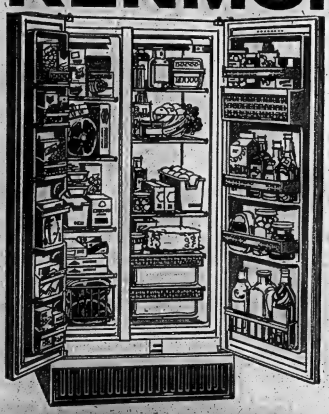

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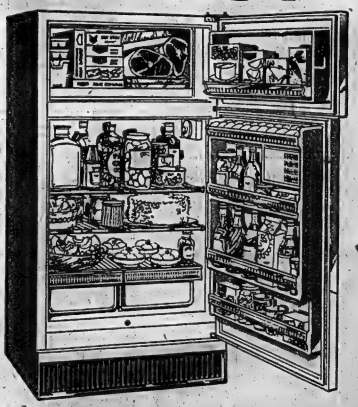

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Here Come the Stars: Guests Mickey Rooney, Jim Backus, Woody Woodbury and others with host George Jessel; chan. 4, 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.

6:00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Dark Shadows (4)
Land Rush (5)
Michael's Story (7)
Dick Tracy (8)
Channel 2 News (10)
6:30—Channel 2 Report (9)
News (4)
Sports (11)
Cannonball (12)
Channel 7 Report
Evening News (7)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (9)
To Tell the Truth (5) (8)
Lucy (7)
Lassie Whirlwind (10)
Bonanza (11) (12)
7:30—Channel 2 Evening (2)
Get Smart (4) (12) (9)
Julia (5) (12)
Flying Fun (10)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (4) (12) (9)
The Carney (5) (12)
Dean Martin Show (7) (8)
Bonanza (10)
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (9)
Hawaii (5) (12)
Mannix (7) (8)
Movie: "Diamond in Head-ers" (10)
9:30—Movie: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" (4) (9) (7)
Movie: "Dangerous Christmas of Red Riding Hood" (5) (8)
Movie: "Dangling Wenches" (10)
10:00—News (12)
11:00—Channel 2 News (4) (9)
Channel 7 News (7)
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11:30—Movie: "The Lonely Heart-ed Miles" (11)
Movie: "Welcome to Monkey Town" (12)
Movie: "Come the Bridal Cry" (4) (9)
12:00—Movie: "Bachelor Flat" (5) (8)
Broadway World (7)
Movie: "Lawrence Style (10)
12:30—Movie: "Lawrence Style (12)
1:00—Dr. Century (5)
1:30—Channel 2 Report (4)
Channel 7 News
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1:45—Channel 2 News (12)
2:00—News (11) (12)
Movie (4) (9)
3:00—Movie (5) (8)
Channel 2 News (10)
3:30—Movie: "Cry Out at Heat-ed Night" (10)
Movie: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" (11)
4:00—Movie: "The Truth About Spring" (4) (9)
Movie: "The Great Train Robbery" (5) (8)
Movie: "Diamond in Head-ers" (7)
4:30—Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" (11)
Movie: "The Secret Ways" (12)
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SATURDAY

● Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. the Yankees at New York; channels 4, 9, 11 and 12 Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

8:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (4) (9) (11) (12)
Rocky (10)
Bugs Bunny (5)
Major League Baseball (7)
8:15—Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees at New York (4) (9) (11) (12)
Cartoons (10)
8:30—Beany (5)
Mama (7) (8)
9:30—Lassie (10)
Medical Center (4)
Sports Hot Seat (5)
Bonanza (7) (8)
Auto Race (9)
10:00—Movie: "Land Runner" (4) (11) (12)
Country Hayride (9)
Movie: "Dragnet"
Country Jubilee (5)
Women's Golf (7) (8)
Wide World of Sports (10)
Bonanza (12)
Something Else (11)
11:30—Movie: "Dragnet" (5)
Man from UNCLE (10)
Golf (7) (8)
Porter Wagoner (11)
Hee Haw (12)
Wide World of Sports (4) (9)
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4:15—Dewey and Goldth' (12)
4:30—Valley Days (5)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
5:00—Country Hoedown (12)
Lucy and Ricky (4) (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (5)
Funny Squad (8)
CBS Festival (9)
Sunday Drivers Report (10)
Jackie Gleason (7)

SUNDAY

● AAU Track Meet; channels 4, 10 and 7 at 3 p.m.

8:00—In the Round (8) (11)
Bailey Derby (5)
MOVIE: "A Night to Remember" (7)
Happy Forward (12)
Cartoons (9)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent for Leather" and "Run for a Cop-per" (10)
Hollywood Showcase (9)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Rainbow (4) (9) (12)
Bullwinkle (5)
8:30—AAU Track Meet (4) (9) (7)
Twilight (8)
Time (5)
9:00—New Maverity (8) (12)
Lassie (10)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Perry's Parlor (5)
Space (4) (11) (9)
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RADIO

CJBQ

BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/s

FRIDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun With Tim Elliott
6:10—Canadian Content
6:15—Weather Report
6:30—Up And Around
7:00—Coffee Break Show with Bill Johnson
7:15—Farm Program with Phil Tyers
7:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversedge
8:30—Matinee Fun in Stereo with Wendy Wood (FM only)
9:00—The Noontime with Tom Hamilton
9:15—Canadian Content
9:30—Peter Thompson Show
10:00—Ladies Choice with Jean Peter
10:30—Theatre Time with Peter Dennett
11:00—Theatre Time with Peter Dennett
11:15—Town and Country Show with Bud Perrin

SATURDAY

8:00—Up With The Sun with Tim Elliott
8:05—Top Tunes with Tim Elliott
8:30—Everything from "A" to "Z" with Bill Johnson
8:45—Matinee Live remote from the Quinte Mall
9:00—Matinee Live Remote At Quinte Mall
10:00—Matinee Live Remote At Quinte Mall, Presented by North Park, in memory of Mrs. Nina Hall
11:00—Matinee Live Remote At Quinte Mall
12:00—Noon Hour with Tim Elliott
1:00—What's New, Pussycat
1:30—Canadian Content
2:00—Church Service Christ Church, Belleville
3:00—Sunday Matinee with Wendy Wood (FM only)
4:00—Matinee
5:00—Sports Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal, Relay from Belleville Day when the Montreal Expos baseball team salutes CJBQ and the city of Belleville
6:00—Sound of Sports: The Cjbq Sports Staff with Bill Johnson
6:15—Cross-Country Check-Up
6:30—Sunday with Friends
8:05—Something to Say: Farley Mowat, Canada's well known author is interviewed by and is awarded the Leacock Award for Humour. Also in the conversation with him and telephone guests are his son Farley Jr., 9 years of age, and Mrs. Mowat, the former Frances Hamilton.
10:15—Capital Report.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. A. W. Henman entertained members of the Film Council at their annual potluck dinner at her cottage on Morrison's Point recently.

The auxiliary to the county home met at the home recently with Bloomfield United Church women providing the birthday party.

Mrs. Garfield Fearsall is home after several weeks in a Kingston hospital.

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AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Family That Plays Together Stays Together" is found this week at the Park Theatre, located on Bridge Street East in Belleville. Starring Robert Morley, Brenda Vaccaro, Sally Kellerman, Ian Bannen and Leslie Caron. Directed by Jack Smight. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Matinee on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Coming soon: "Scrooge" starring Albert Finney, Alec Guinness and Edith Evans. Also "Hello, Dolly!" starring Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and Louis Armstrong.

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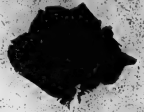

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4.00 p.m.—Landscaping Demonstration
7.00 p.m.—Corsage Making
SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH
2.00 p.m.—Japanese Flower Arranging
3.00 p.m.—Bottle Gardens and Dish Gardens
4.00 p.m.—Culture of African Violets

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Each year the six major parks of the Quinte area are faced with thousands of campers vieing for a site in the woods so as to escape the sweltering heat and confusion of city life.

Says Ken Moore, superintendent of Presqu'ile Provincial Park, Brighton: "This year we are already 34,000 people over what we were at the same time last year and just last Saturday we had 250 families visiting our park."

This keeps the 500 campsites at Presqu'ile filled virtually all the time and also provides the interpretive program with an eager audience. "We have two hiking trails about a mile long, a museum and an outdoor theatre where films, slides, and lectures are presented to the campers to inform and entertain them," says Mr. Moore.

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Patio size, decor and degree of elegance are up to you and your pocketbook. Just remember that an outdoor family room can be fun whether it's a tiny, geranium-bordered back yard furnished with brightly painted second - hand furniture or a lavish, landscaped, canopied complex.

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Parks Expanding

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ing, picnicking, camping, fishing, curling, skiing, and cruising a glacier in a snowmobile.

Vacation patterns are undergoing rapid transformation. While July and August are still the most popular months, more and more people are flocking to national parks in spring, early summer, fall and even in winter.

There is a steadily increasing demand for outdoor camping facilities during the winter months. Travel analysts believe this demand may assume quite substantial proportions in the next 10 years.

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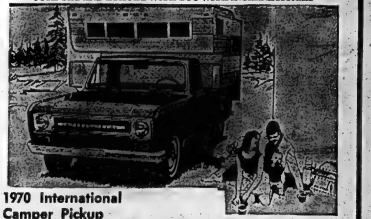

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Canada Plans Growth In National Park Chain

Already a leader in the development of national parks, Canada is planning to expand the 1969 chain of 19 national parks to between 60 and 80 by the end of this century.

Ten new parks will be in operation within five years. One of the first will be the first national park in Quebec Province — on the Forillon Peninsula in the Gaspe region. The Canadian government is now spending some $8 million to develop it.

There is no doubt that Canada's national parks are used and appreciated. In 1969, some 15 million people visited them — and even more are expected in 1970. Attendance has been increasing by 10-15 per cent annually, and these figures will escalate sharply as new parks are opened and recreational facilities upgraded.

Estimates indicate that by the early 1980s, some 25-30 million people will be visiting the parks.

Ranging in size from one square mile to over 17,000, and covering a total area of about 30,000 square miles, Canada's national parks were chosen to preserve some of the most beautiful scenery in the country, and recreational facilities.

To meet these high standards, an area must satisfy certain strict requirements:

- It must contain some unspoiled natural feature such as outstandingly beautiful scenery, rare geological interest, unique flora or fauna;
- The territory must be large enough to support a flourishing wildlife in the most congenial environment;
- The cost of development and preservation "in perpetuity" must be justified by the pleasure it will give visitors;
- It must be left unimpaired for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations.

Canada's parks expansion and on the belief that outdoor recreational areas have to be organized to, face entirely new and, in some cases, entirely unexpected situations:

- A large percentage of the population will use them regularly for health and recreational purposes;
- Social, economic and political changes will produce a radical change in their function;
- Increasingly rapid technological progress will accelerate the need for those changes.

Canada has divided all park territory into five broad groups, according to their "land-use."

In the first group, vehicular traffic is absolutely prohibited, to allow plant and animal communities to flourish with the minimum of human interference. Group five, at the other end of the "land-use" spectrum, is permitted a certain amount of regulated traffic because of existing local communities (e.g. Banff Townsite).

The three groups in between are classified as rural, semi-rural, and semi-urban — with the accent always on the natural and unspoilt.

Provision is also being made for recreation in every month of the lengthening vacation year — watersports, wintersports, golf, tennis, lawn bowling, trail-rid-

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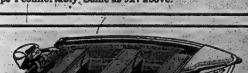

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Play It Safe—Northern Waters Are Cold

By Stan Davies

Living in Canada demands one important consideration when buying a lifejacket, that need not be applied in other boating areas — such as the Florida Keys.

The important thing is that northern waters are quite cold for a large part of the year. It naturally follows that anyone who, because of a boating accident, must remain in these cold waters for any length of time is likely to suffer from exposure.

Such exposure can cause unconsciousness. In fact, it's not at all uncommon to read of people being picked out of the water after having passed out from the cold — even on what would be considered a warm summer weekend.

So, this brings up the major consideration in selecting a lifejacket of any kind for such conditions. It is imperative that the life saving device keep the wearers nose and mouth above water even if the wearers loss consciousness.

Needless to say most modern lifejackets are designed this way. They have a pad of floatation material behind the head, and the rest in one or two big slabs down the front. This distribution generally keeps a person face up, with nose and mouth as high as possible, which is the way it should be.

But there are exceptions. Even modern designs don't work well for some body types and there are still many old-style lifejackets being carried on boats that have never been put to the test.

So let me urge every boater to put all lifejackets he carries on his boat to the rigid test required. A good way to do it is to put on a jacket and jump into the water. Allow the body to go limp, just as it would if you had passed out from the cold.

If the jacket doesn't work, throw it away.

There is a vast area of uncertainty concerning lifejackets and all life saving devices as is shown by some of the questions I've been asked:

Q — I have a couple of life preservers stamped: "Do Not Dry Clean". Why?

A — The dry cleaning solvent may damage the plastic foam used in some lifejackets, or the plastic bag containing the kapok or other floatation material in others. Use a gentle household detergent.

Q — Our lifejackets are 14 years old and have never been used. Are they still good?

A — It's quite likely that they no longer meet the acceptability standards of the Federal Department of Transport. After 1963 all devices that used kapock for floatation material were required to have it in sealed plastic inserts so that it wouldn't get water logged. I'd buy new ones.

Q — There is quite a bit of criticism of boxyard cushions. Are they useful at all?

A — Yes, they certainly have their place. They are not offered as a substitute for a well-fitting lifejacket, but they are easily grabbed in an emergency and are excellent for small craft that do not venture far from shore. They'll keep you afloat until help can get to you — if you don't lose consciousness.

Q — Do lifejackets come in children's sizes?

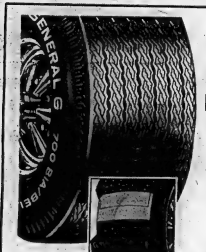
A — Definitely, but sometimes even the smallest size can be pretty big, or a poor fit, for a child. Care should be taken that when it is worn it's tied on securely enough so that the child's head will not slip through. It has happened.

Q — Why don't you push for a law requiring everybody to wear a lifejacket all the time they are in a small boat. It would save lives . . .?

A — Wouldn't that be fun? Also, think of the cost of paying all the police to enforce such a law. You've got to be kidding, but safety groups have urged such a law in the past — in the name of safety. It would be easier to ban boating completely.

Q — We've practised and can put our lifejackets on in 20 seconds. Is that good?

A — It's terrific. But look at it this way. If conditions are really dangerous and such that you might be pitched into the water, you should be wearing your lifejacket. Two other things you might practise is finding them in a hurry, and putting them on in the water. Your practice sessions will pay off in an emergency.



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Youngsters Kept Busy

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use minor sports as voluntary babysitters instead of coming out and watching their children play."

If enough support is found the future holds many changes for soccer in Belleville. Mr. Hockley hopes to develop a club system like those used in Europe and also initiate inter-city competition. "But before we can fully develop minor soccer we must have the co-operation of parents to assist in coaching, refereeing or at least coming out to watch."

The newest member of minor sports is lacrosse which has caught the fancy of 200 boys this year, an increase of 100 from last year.

"We are very fortunate in the number of coaches and received from the parents and the development of a good minor system will provide the nucleus of junior and senior teams in the near future," states lacrosse president Ray Payne.

In all phases of minor sports the future holds much for the children of Belleville who rely on these organizations for summer fun. Now if only more parents will help "the kids will be off the streets."

HUNTING TIPS

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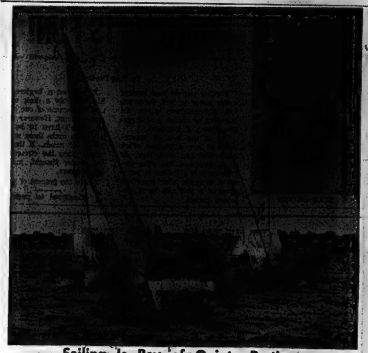

Sailing Is Bay of Quinte Pastime

Bay Provides Regatta Site

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The natives have known about it for years, and now the word is spreading throughout North America about the unique advantages of the Bay of Quinte for sailing enthusiasts.

If the ground swell now gathering momentum crests to the proportions expected, Belleville could, in a few years, find itself the regatta capital of Canada.

Although the bay has sporadically been the scene of regattas over the past 100 years, the increase in sailing in recent years has drawn new attention to Quinte waters.

Last weekend, 44 skippers of the Canadian Albacore Association and their crews ran off the championship here and were so impressed they asked to come back for the next running in 1972.

The Canadian Fireball Association approached the directors of Bay of Quinte Yacht Club to hold their regatta here this year but arrangements could not be completed in time. The Fireball class may have its turn at the bay next year.

Reasons for the bay popularity include temperature, wind, and resources — both human and physical.

The bay is protected by its surrounding shores from the strong winds common to Lake Ontario, making it ideal for the small centreboard craft gaining popularity among North American sailors.

With berthing space for large keel boats in short supply, more sailers are turning to "dry sailing" — keeping their boats on land during the week and hauling them by trailer to launch-

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Thermal Winds Steady

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ing ramps for weekend sailing. These smaller boats need more protected waters than the Great Lakes offer.

But high protecting shorelines shut off winds — except on the Bay of Quinte. The long stretch of Belleville Reach lies along an east-west axis — to the path of prevailing westerly winds.

Another factor ensures enough wind for sailing on the bay almost every day of the season. The warm land mass of Prince Edward cools meeting the cool water of the bay creates thermal winds to ruffle the waters every afternoon.

"The unusual thermal wind situation off Prince Edward is a big factor in the bay's favor as a site for scheduled racing competitions," said BQYC's Commodore Richard Bird. "We can assure competitors of enough wind to keep their events moving anytime during the season."

The factor was noted by Albacore skippers, who found this y.ar's event the first in which they had been able to stage seven races for their championships.

Seven races is the ideal they strive for, but until coming to the Bay at Quinte this year they have had to settle for running off only four or five events.

Water temperature in the bay proved as a pleasant surprise to visiting yachtsmen. Centreboard craft capsize routinely in competition and the water in Lake Ontario at this time of year is so cold a man can stand immersion for only 10 to 15 minutes. No such risks exist in the Bay of Quinte's warm waters to create uneasiness in minds of racing committee members.

Variability of the winds on the bay drew favorable comments from the Albacore skippers. During their three days here they experienced heavy, moderate and light winds, giving every skipper and crew a chance to display their skills.

Facilities already exist around the bay to handle the needs of boat and visiting yachtsmen, especially the small boat owners. Marinas, a boat yard for repairs and a sailmaker's establishment ring Belleville's harbor — a combination found in few other centres. And Victoria Park with the Yacht Club at its tip offers space for the dry sailors in park their trailers and beach their boats.

New launching ramps built by the club this year for the Albacore championships will remain for use by the junior sailors of the club and, hopefully, future regatta participants.

Most important of all is the concentration of knowledgeable people in the Quinte district, on hand to assist with large-scale events. They include the 100 sailing members of BQYC, the power squadron and the Sea Cadets, all of whom contributed to the success of the last regatta.

Vital to competitive sailing is a well-laid out course and officials to man it. Key man here has been Peter Carr, an employee of Belleville Marine Yards, and an experienced dinghy sailor in England.

With proven ability to lay courses, start races and even conduct the after-race protest meetings, Belleville yachtsmen are gaining a reputation as good hosts for a racing meet.

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STAN DAVIES

BOATING IS FUN!

By Stan Davies

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Whether you do your boating under power or sail, there are two circumstances where the beginner, or novice, makes serious errors of judgment.

One is the lack of appreciation of how much less effect the rudder has on a boat, as speed degreases. The other circumstance is a failure to judge speed correctly after travelling along at a good clip for a prolonged period.

If you see a beginner bang his boat into a dock wall it's usually because of one of these shortcomings. However a boater doesn't have to be a beginner to make three mistakes. Even old hands, if they have never given the circumstances the proper thought, make the same errors.

It's in the process of docking

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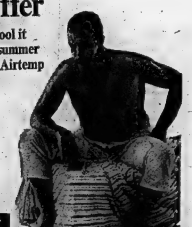

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Minor Sports Program Needs More Parents

"Anything to get the kids off the street" is a common hope and wish of the parents of Belleville but usually little action accompanies this statement. Fortunately for Belleville, a few conscientious and dedicated men have volunteered their time and effort to develop minor sports throughout the summer months.

Director Lorne Williams and assistants Cliff Belch and Wilma Summers of the recreation department have instigated a program involving varying aspects of the sporting world and successfully gaining the participation of 1000 Belleville youths.

Girl's softball to lacrosse and soccer to baseball are offered as the wheels of minor sports in Belleville continually turn to provide fun, exercise, and experience to both the children playing and the parents watching.

One of the more successful endeavors has been girl's softball, a relatively new entry in minor sports. Says league president Ron Lucas: "I'm really pleased with the amount of help and co-operation we have received from both the parents and the rec. centre. I used to be one of those beefing coaches but now that I am directly involved I can really appreciate the work these people are doing."

Girl's softball has expanded to include 130 girls ranging from six to 16 years of age and nine teams divided into a senior and junior league. Utilizing the help of spectators and teenagers, umpires are never a problem or is the finding of diamonds which the parks board handles tremendously. The only problem seems to be keeping the fans and coaches calm and avoiding emotional breakdowns.

Getting Their Kicks

Four of the more than 300 boys involved in minor soccer intently practise their skills before their house league game. Soccer comprises only a small portion of the Belleville Minor Sports program which offers summer fun to over 1,500 Belleville and district youth.

The $1,300 budget creates little financial worry or does any aspect of girl's ball. "The main concern of this league is to give the girls a chance to get off time from doing the dishes," concludes Mr. Lucas.

Minor softball and baseball, the oldest of the minor activities, appear to be having the most trouble in operating. The main concern is the lack of parental help towards the organizations which offer recreation to over 850 boys.

"People besides being lethargic think that it is a seven day job but if enough volunteer a few hours a week is sufficient to insure the best possible program" states softball president Howard Shugg.

"We have 33 house league teams plus four all star teams for which to supply umpires and equipment, yet only three executive members and the coaches are available to help. This places pressure on the coaches who have to worry about their own team as well as aid in running the rest of the league," adds Mr. Shugg.

Garth Bradshaw, president of minor baseball, exclaims: "There just isn't enough support from the parents to run the league as well as we wish we could. Coaches are severely lacking for our 17 house league teams and four all-star teams."

Agreeing with Mr. Bradshaw is soccer president Bill Hockley. "Parents are all too happy to sit back and

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The main factor influencing summer camping is the weather and E. Grant of Bon Echo Park, Cloyne, aptly diagnosed the situation: "Last year, the early portion of the camping season was quite wet but we still had 134,000 campers. This year the weather has been excellent, so I expect at least a five per cent increase in attendance."

Five per cent more people will keep park superintendent W. J. Miller and his 26 staff members busy maintaining the 400 campsites, 80 outdoor privies aida, plus the four comfort stations, which provide hot and cold water for the campers.

"We draw from pretty well all over, but Toronto and Oshawa seem to be the main areas where the campers come from. We also provide eight group sites and therefore we have ha girl guide groups and boy scout packs along with other organizations using these facilities."

The early wet weather did not dampen the Prince Edward County park attractions as a total of 481,646 people used the services provided at four parks. North Beach drew 68,332 people, Lake-on-the-Mountain 32,380, the Sand Banks 58,751 and the big attraction, the Outlet, drew 322,505 people.

"We have 482 campsites at the Outlet with overflow sites at the Sand Banks. We provide hot water in the camping areas, three comfort centres, and of course outside privies plus supplying fuel wood and tested drinking water," rattles off B. Thompson of the lands and forest department. An interpretation program on Wednesdays and Saturdays at dusk along with police patrols, night men pounding the beach beat and shore patrols insure the campers' information, entertainment, and protection while also keeping the 54-man staff hopping.

Park superintendent Bob Davidson and district forester Allan Peacock run the park as smoothly as possible as do all the various park staff around the Quinte region, offering aid in any way possible to the enduring camper.

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Hastings Has Plenty 'That Got Away'

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Reporter

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Haunting the waters of the Belleville-Tweed area is an assortment of game fish that offer almost any angler the choice of his fresh water favorite, including the various species of trout, large and small mouth bass, pike, pickerel, muskellunge and panfish.

The muskellunge, heavyweight champion of the local fish fraternity, has created its ugly head, with reports of several medium - sized muskies landed in Beaver Creek.

Pickerel have been supplying the bulk of the action in the Bay of Quinte area with reports of excellent catches in the Moira River and at the mouth of the Trent.

Those taken in the Moira have been hooked almost exclusively on minnows, while ignoring the artificial bait offerings. West and East Lakes have had fair catches of both pickerel and pike.

With bass season opening this weekend, fishermen will get a chance to test their skills on the scrappy, high-jumpers.

Areas around West Lake and Hay Bay are already booked solidly for the summer months, with about 50 per cent of the visitors hailing from the U.S.

Despite the lack of precipitation, waters in the area are still at high levels in many areas, thanks to the construction of beaver dams, which have helped maintain the water level.

While an excessively dry summer would not hinder the immediate fishing prospects, it could have an adverse affect on future angling. If water levels drop too far, the spawn of species like lake trout could be left high and dry.

Lake trout fishing which has been generally good throughout the spring months is beginning to slow down, as the fish move to deeper water to maintain the 50 - 55 degree temperatures which they require.

Top fishing spots in the Tweed area this year include Egan Creek, near Bancroft, for brook trout, Wesleminkon, Big Clear and L'Amable lakes for lakers and St. George lake, which has been a top pickerel spot.

Inclement weather at the opening of the lake trout season may prove to be a boon to summer anglers, as it helped to reduce the fishing pressure in the early weeks. The advent of snowmobiles for winter angling has greatly increased the pressure on the existing supplies of fish available.

Officials of the department of lands and forests are combatting this angling pressure in a number of ways including helicopter stocking and the tanding of catch reports for further research.

About 60,000 fish have been stocked by helicopter this year and officials are evaluating the success of the operation. The main advantage is that it allows the fish to be deposited in the exact spot required.

The fishing public is asked to aid the department by turning in catch reports, which are available from out fitters, conservation groups and the department of lands and forests.

Boating

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where either misjudgment can be expensive. But there's a way to avoid trouble — and it's very simple: Just stop your boat completely. Let it sit quietly for 10 seconds a few boatlengths away from the dock, then start your docking procedure as a completely independent action.

While you are stopped, you can observe the natural influences that will affect your approach . . . such things as wind, current and wave action. Try to come into your berth against the strongest of these forces — you have better control.

The most common and costly mistake in docking is coming in too fast and it's very easy to misjudge speed after you've been zipping along in a fast boat say at 30 mph. When you slow for the approach, 15 mph feels like 5. And the boat which answered smartly to the wheel or helm at top speed is a sluggish log at idle, yet your reflexes are still geared for the snappy control you were just enjoying.

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17 Make, lawsuit-ations
18 Not brief
19 Sculptor's figure
20 Attractive
22 Thinly scattered
23 Tooth
25 Part of the body
26 Spotlight: informal
27 Try TV
32 Grayish-white
33 Wasp's relative
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36 Bakery product
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38 Stirred
39 Any unit: abbr.
40 Not original
42 Commence
43 Cedar
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48 Barber and Kelly
49 Botanical plural suffix
50 ——— glass
51 Storage container: 2 words
53 — or less
57 2 words given
58 Bend outward
59 Greek letter
60 Preposition
61 Part of the professor of medicine
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1 Certain wild animals
2 In a short time
3 Adult male
4 Sleeveless gown
5 Silly
6 In the area of
7 Melody
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9 Complaining
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12 Bakes wet: 2 words
13 Newsprint
14 Operates
21 Singleton: Collog.
24 Bee
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28 Color tester in paint factory
29 Cry and sob
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33 Big quantity: Slang
36 Rose
37 Soldiers
38 Cradle
40 Change to clean
41 Cloy over
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44 Yes!
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Toronto Police May Soon Solve Bombings Of Italian Stores

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Thursday they may be close to solving a series of bombings of Italian-owned businesses in the city following an explosion which rocked a bakery in the borough of North York early Thursday.

Police Chief Harold Adamson said that investigating officers had been hindered in solving the bombings which occurred during the last two years because the victims were not willing to give information.

However some bakery owners now are willing to co-operate with police following Thursday's explosion at Capri Bakery in which a policeman narrowly escaped injury or death.

Police said two or three sticks of dynamite were used in the bombing. The explosion blew a two-foot hole in the wall, damaged a 300-gallon oil tank and shattered about 30 windows in an adjoining building.

On June 18, the Nino D'Aversa Bakery was badly damaged when 16 sticks of dynamite exploded, blasting a hole in the front wall.

In 1968 and 1969, owners of Cornelius Bakeries were victims of a series of a bombing and shooting incidents.

In March, 1968, a bomb was thrown in the Cornelius Bakery.

In July, 1969, the eldest daughter of a partner in Cornelius Bakeries, Guiseppe Racco, was hit in the knee with a shotgun blast from a passing car while she stood outside Mr. Racco's home.

Anthony Cornelius was also hit with three pellets from a shotgun as he stood in the parking lot of a bank last June.

Commons Okays Voting at 18

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's controversial Canada Elections Act, including provisions to lower the minimum voting age to federal elections to 18 from 21, was passed by the Commons Thursday and sent to the Senate for approval.

The bill, first major revamping of the election law in 18 years, would also permit 18-year-olds to run for Commons seats.

Today the House holds an emergency debate on the postal dispute following a ruling Thursday by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

The debate was requested by NDP Deputy Leader David Lewis and Heath Macquarrie, Conservative post office critic.

The MPs, in arguing for the debate, said the rotating postal strikes are spreading and threaten to become more serious after the Commons begins its summer recess. The House is scheduled to rise for the summer today.

Along with the drop in voting age, the placing of candidates' party labels on the ballot ranks as one of the principal changes in the election bill.

Any party fielding at least 75 candidates would be permitted to place its name beside its candidate in each riding.

Candidates would have the option of running without a party label on the ballot and independent candidates could designate themselves as independents or drop the label entirely.

A proxy system, by which an absentee elector can assign his vote to another elector, is another innovation in the bill.

The system is restricted to mariners, fishermen, prospectors, students and the physically handicapped or ill.

Another move to expand the franchise is included in provisions changing the residence requirements of voters. Under the bill electors would vote where they lived on the first day of enumeration.

Currently, residence is listed as of the day the election writs are issued, usually about two weeks before enumeration starts.

Regulations for marking the ballot have also been loosened.

Under the new bill, marks other than X may be used, and may be made with any writing instrument.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"All right, from now on you handle all the money in the family. I'll just handle the credit cards!"

Indians Reported Mistreated

TORONTO (CP) — A report by a human rights officer in Northern Ontario that tells of the "alleged killing" of an Indian woman by a policeman in 1968 was revealed Thursday to an Ontario legislature committee.

The "covered up" report, read to the committee reviewing the estimates of the attorney-general's department, said that Walter Crowe, identified as an Ontario Provincial Police officer, "forced the woman into a cell in such a manner that her head struck the wall".

The report by Bruce Leskiw was read to the committee by Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader.

The report quotes Rev. Samuel Oliver of Whitefish Falls as saying the woman, not identified, died later but that the OPP said she hung herself with a blanket in her cell.

Mr. Oliver also is quoted as saying the woman was drunk and could not have hung herself in the manner described by the police.

Mr. MacDonald referred to this incident and to a separate case involving an Indian couple who tried to lay an assault charge against Mr. Crowe as an example of police brutality and discrimination in dealing with Indians.

Mr. MacDonald said that Mrs. Eli Pitawanakwat was kicked to the ground and handcuffed by Mr. Crowe on May 3, 1968, on Highway 68 near Little Current on Manitoulin Island. She later was charged with impaired driving.

Mr. Pitawanakwat, acting on the advice of a human rights officer, later charged the officer with assault on his wife, but was so intimidated by police he dropped the charge for fear of reprisals, Mr. MacDonald said. OPP Commissioner Eric Silk, who attended the committee meeting, told Mr. MacDonald that the facts "as recorded by you" were a "gross misrepresentation of what happened."

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he was prepared to review both cases and report on them later. Mr. Wishart at one point noted that Mr. Crowe is an Indian, one of two posted to the area for the purpose of having police of their own race deal with Indians.

Mr. MacDonald also said that Mrs. Pitawanakwat was hemorrhaging from a miscarriage when the officer threw her to the ground and she was forced to spend a night in jail without treatment. The next day she entered hospital where she underwent surgery to stop the hemorrhaging.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have three small children and all have pinworms. It makes them irritable because they all complain of itching which disturbs their sleep. Two of them grind their teeth at night.

I pride myself on keeping a clean home. My children are bathed regularly. They don't eat dirt like some children I know do. They've been treated by our pediatrician who is an excellent doctor for examination. Where do we go from here? It's real frustrating. — Mrs. N.

Comment: Threadworms (pinworms), as you know, are quite common and try the patience of many mothers. These tiny threadlike worms live in the lower intestinal tract. They come out at night to lay their eggs between the child's buttocks. That's when the itching starts. They are also found in bowel movements.

As your doctor has proved, there is a satisfactory treatment to eliminate the worms. But the trouble is "reinfection." Re-infection is the bugaboo. No matter how clean your home is, Mrs. N., children cannot be kept prisoners within its walls.

They run out to play with other children. They go to school. Other kids may innocently give them their pinworms. Your children's hands invariably get dirty when they play. They put unwashed fingers in their mouths when they come in to grab a snack of bread and peanut butter, or piece of candy. They swallow the eggs and presto! — another attack of pinworms.

Some mothers say "let the child swallow his pack of dirt" while growing up. I suppose it's inevitable that many children do. But when pinworms are the problem, it makes good sense at least to try keeping their hands clean when they are at home under one's supervision. And, if an attack of worms occurs, better get them to the doctor for specific drug treatment to eliminate them. Incidentally, Mrs. N., there is an agreement that pinworms in children are a direct cause of nephritis.

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For Mr. O.: It is true that the drug L-dopa, which is proving so helpful in many cases of Parkinson's disease, has also seemed to increase the sexual appetite and sexual powers in some of these patients. According to some physicians, such beneficial effects occur in about one in 50 patients.

As for your interest in getting the drug to help your problem of impotence, I suggest you do not hoodwink it and try to treat yourself. In some patients, severe side - effects occur, which would make your experiment impractical and perhaps harmful.

When L-dopa becomes recognized as a treatment for impotence it will undoubtedly be welcome news for many who suffer from it prematurely. Unfortunately, it's too early to consider this drug as an answer to sexual problems. Its chief contribution is the hope it holds out for many Parkinson patients in relieving them of their muscle rigidity and other distressing symptoms.

Pinworms Quite Common In Spite of Clean House

Sydney J. Harris Says

Replies to Readers' Queries

Answers to Readers' Queries:

"Why do members of the British Parliament say 'Hear, Hear,' when they approve of what a speaker is saying?" — B. G., Cleveland, Ohio.

In the early days of Parliament, disapproval of a speaker was marked by humming as a form of booing; those on the speaker's side protested by calling out, "Hear him," which eventually lost its "h" to "hear."

"It seems to me that your column is soft on crime; doesn't the murder rate keep going up in the United States?" — R.S., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

No, it is considerably less than it was 40 years ago. In 1930, the homicide rate in the U.S. was about 9 per 100,000; by 1957, the rate had dropped to 4, and the average for the last decade is between 5 and 6.

"Isn't it true that the top hat — now a symbol of gentility — created as much of a public hubbub and scandal when it was first introduced as our present 'day hippie' style?" — M. B., Philadelphia.

Yes. The London Times in 1798 reported that John Hetherington was brought before the Lord Mayor on a charge of "breach of the peace" and of "terrifying the street." The newspaper reported:

"Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, appeared on the highway wearing upon his head what he called a silk hat — a tall machine, covered with shiny lustre and calculated to frighten timid people. The officers of crown stated that several women fainted, children screamed, and a youngerson of Ordinarner Thomas was thrown down by the crowd which had collected, and had his right arm broken.

"In extenuation of his crime the defendant claimed that he had not violated any law of the kingdom, but was exercising his right to appear in a headdress of his own devising — a right not to be denied any Englishman."

"Wasn't 'Hello, Dolly!' a flop in its original form?" — L.L., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Its "original form" was actually "A Day Well Spent" by John Crawford, produced in London in 1835. This was turned into a Viennese comedy, "Zehn Aus Will Er Sich Machen" by Johann Nestroy in 1961. Nearly a century later, Thornton Wilder rewrote this material into "The Merchant of Yonkers," which closed in New York after only 28 performances. A dozen years later, Wilder slightly revised the script, retitled it "The Matchmaker," and it became the enormous hit from which "Hello, Dolly" was adapted, totally unrecognizable from Nestroy's original.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 27

Your birthday today: Whatever your personal goals, the tide of this year's changing circumstances is likely to place you in a better position than you had planned. Your main energy through all this must be within yourself, as it is primarily an inner transform action, despite the probably external changes. Today's natively normally must overcome a strong desire for possession for its own sake.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have a choice: a weekend of needless turmoil or one of active, noisy but productive adventure with associates. Your best like the balance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Details escape notice, and you can expect to be asked to repeat later, when it's least convenient. Any delay might be very worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is nothing so sensible as minding your own business today. Social activities are lively, exciting, and probably quite expensive.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Don't allow difficulties over money disturb your serenity. Some delay in your tasks is almost certain, so prepare to be patient. The evening's entertainment is apt to be beyond your usual preference.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Smooth out any existing differences, particularly new disagreements. For once try being a peacemaker first, before promoting your own interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If you must get emotional today, take it out within your personal relationships rather than complicate your career or vocational situation the evening will be refreshing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Expect nobody to agree with any request today. By listening instead of proclaiming you can achieve more. Pastimes arouse new sense of humor — just don't overdo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may have to cope with opposition from overly vehement people. Your best course is moderation: avoid harshness and direct contradiction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your eagerness today brings you to an expensive pitch. You may be tempted to overspend, overdo social activities. Save some of your resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Spend some time in your home at hours you are not usually there. Just for the novelty, turn your schedule around and see what may be learned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This weekend is unfavorable for travel or entertaining. Your expenses are up. Seek free time for a new field of interest, an intellectual vocation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't bring any recent stress forward to spoil the present moment and your chances of doing something wonderful. With inner serenity this can be a very good day.

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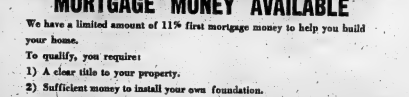

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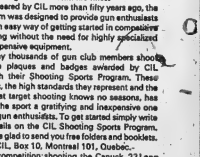
Shoplifter Sprays Tear Gas

TORONTO (CP)—A shoplifter, caught helping himself in a supermarket Wednesday, sprayed tear gas on two store employees when they ran after him outside.

Police said the Loblaws employees spotted the suspect filling his pockets with meat packages. When they caught him outside, he sprayed them with tear gas from a pocket-size container.

Kirk Ryan Mechlin, 20, of no fixed address, was charged later with possession of a volatile substance, assault with intent to resist arrest and theft under $50.

Competition shooting for all comers.



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Soldiers and Civilians Flee Northeast Cambodia

Royal Reading

The Prince of Wales is shown reading the Preamble of the United Nations Charter during 25th Anniversary ceremonies Friday in Westminster Hall commemorating the signing of the U.N. Charter in San Francisco in 1945. (AP Photo)

OPP Officers Are Suspended

TORONTO — Two senior Ontario Provincial Police officers, Superintendent Albert Wilson of Burlington and Staff Superintendent A. M. Rodger of headquarters staff inspection branch, were suspended from the force yesterday pending the laying of charges against them under the Police Act for their connections with wealthy Oakville businessman George Clinton Duke, who has a criminal record.

News Briefs

DUBLIN (AP) — American-owned Nijinsky won the Irish Sweepstakes Derby at the Curragh racetrack today.

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ROME (AP) — More than 1,000 conservative Roman Catholics from Europe and North America gathered in Rome today to ask Pope Paul to revoke the church's ecumenical reforms. The pontiff refused to see them.

Raids Won't Stop Region Left To Reds

'Boards, boards. Get your picket boards here!'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will continue fighting an air war in Cambodia after American troops leave next week, Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday.

He told reporters the primary purpose of the continued air operations would be attacks on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese supply lines with "an ancillary benefit" for Cambodia ground troops.

"I would be less than frank or candid if I didn't say there would be side effects on the troops on the ground," Laird said in indicating the possibility of U.S. air support for local combat troops.

Laird's remarks followed by one day a statement by State Secretary William P. Rogers that the possibility of air support for Cambodian forces by U.S. war planes should not be ruled out.

Laird also was speaking the day Senate foes of President Nixon's Southeast Asia policy claimed a unanimous vote restating congressional war-making powers had restored the teeth to a proposal to limit future U.S. action in Cambodia.

"It brings back into proper equilibrium the purpose of the Church-Cooper amendment," said Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho), co-sponsor of the key anti-war proposal that has been the focal point of seven weeks Senate debate over Cambodia.

Church commented after the Senate voted 72 to 0 to approve a surprise amendment by Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep.-NY).

The Javits proposal inserted into the amendment of Church and Senator John Sherman Cooper (Ten. Ky.) a phrase stating that Congress retains full constitutional power to declare war and regulate the armed forces.

European Parley Suggested

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Communist Warsaw pact governments, in a memorandum handed to Western governments by Hungarian diplomats, have proposed the early preparation of a European East-West security conference, wrhl the United States and Canada also attending.

At such a conference, the document said, an organization could be set up to deal with questions of European security and co-operation, including the mutual reduction of troops stationed on foreign territory.

The memorandum was issued by the Warsaw pact governments during a foreign ministers' conference in Budapest June 21-22 and was published today. It said the Warsaw pact countries noted during recent East-West talks that "the views of the countries concerned have moved closer to each other about the European security conference," which has been proposed by the Soviet Union.

The memorandum said:

"The conference can be attended by every European state, including the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and the German Federal Republic (West Germany), with rights equal to those held by the other European states, and the United States and Canada as well.

"It is generally understood that the convening of the conference must not be tied to any preliminary conditions.

SAIGON (CP) — More than 8,000 Cambodian civilians and troops have been brought to South Vietnam in a massive emergency evacuation that means Cambodia has virtually abandoned its three northeastern provinces to the North Vietnamese.

A military spokesman in Saigon confirmed today that the Cambodians were pulled out of two towns, Labansiek and Bo Kheo, in a military operation that began June 24.

"The operation is now complete," the spokesman said.

The operation, originally announced as a drive to evacuate ethnic Vietnamese from the towns in Ratanakiri province, was carried out by a 1,000-man ground force that pushed into Cambodia from Pleiku, South Vietnam. The refugees, including several hundred Cambodian troops, were brought out via Highway 19 to Pleiku and a nearby former United States base, Camp Enari.

South Vietnamese troops involved in the operation said the evacuated Cambodian soldiers had no weapons.

The pullout also was announced by military spokesman in Phnom Penh, where officials had said earlier that both Labansiek and Bo Kheo were to be held "at all costs."

The Cambodian spokesman gave a slightly different version of the evacuation, saying only that Cambodian troops had been withdrawn from the two cities by air.

The pullout meant the Cambodians apparently had abandoned the country's three northeastern provinces—Ratanakiri, Mondulkiri and Stung Treng—to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The towns, Bo Kheo and Labansiek, are located in the area where the Ho Chi Minh trail runs south paralleling the South Vietnamese border. They are less than 30 miles west of Pleiku, South Vietnam.

Ken Smith

Ready for Rose Show

Mrs. Doreen Plumridge of the Belleville Horticultural Society sets up a display of blooming fuchsias at Centennial Secondary School this morning. The display is one of the special exhibits in this weekend's Rose Festival and African Violet Show. The exhibition, with over 300 entries, is open this evening until 10:00 p.m. and tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Garden enthusiasts have arrived by bus and car from Metro Toronto, Gananoque, Kingston and Peterborough for the annual event.

Riots in Ulster Cities Follow Devlin's Jailing

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Protestants, Roman Catholics and British troops battled in the streets of three Northern Ireland cities Friday night in riots touched off by the jailing of civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin.

The violence began after Miss Devlin, 23, a champion of the Catholic minority and the youngest member of the British House of Commons, lost her last appeal and began a six-month sentence on charges of helping to incite Catholic-Protestant riots in Northern Ireland last year.

More than 1,000 Protestants and Catholics were involved in Friday night's disturbances in Londonderry, Armagh, and Belfast, the capitals of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland.

The rioting in Londonderry lasted five hours. Fourteen persons were arrested and 22 soldiers were injured, three requiring hospital treatment.

Eight soldiers were injured in Belfast, four seriously. Two men were injured in two hours of disturbances in Armagh, where Miss Devlin went to begin her sentence in the women's jail.

Miss Devlin, leader of the Catholic minority in predominantly Protestant Londonderry, was scheduled to address 2,000 residents of the city's Bogside district before being taken to jail.

But police intercepted her car and took her directly to Armagh.

Postal Dispute Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The postal dispute stayed in the hands of the negotiators Friday despite a special three-hour debate in the House of Commons in which government and opposition speakers hashed through the issues on their way to a three-month recess.

Only about half hoped to reach Ottawa Friday night. As it turned over, well over half made it to the capital.

The flyers will spend the weekend here before continuing their 10-day trip to Victoria. They are following the original flight pattern as closely as possible.

The first flight also took 10 days, from Oct. 7 to 17, 1920. It involved six aircraft.

Retired air marshal Robert Leckie, pilot of a Fairey seaplane and later a HZSL flying boat which flew in the original flight, was present at Rockcliffe airport to greet the incoming flyers Friday night.

To mark the anniversary, Mr. Leckie was presented with a commemorative plaque by one of the sponsors of the group flight.

Israelis Invade Heights

From AP-Reuters

Israeli forces invaded Syria's Golan Heights Friday and fought Syrian troops in an all-day battle which a spokesman for the Damascus government called "the heaviest, longest and fiercest" since the 1967 Middle East war.

Fifteen Planes Reach Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen light aircraft, participating in a group flight commemorating the first trans-Canada air crossing 50 years ago, landed in Ottawa Friday night.

Earlier in the day, 19 small planes of different ages had left Shearwater and Morris Lake, near Dartmouth, N.S., and headed westward to re-enact the pioneer journey.

An early arrival was Varian Green, 74, of Claremont, Calif., piloting his twin-engined Cessna 337 Skymaster.

Mr. Green was once a flying boat pilot in 228 squadron, Royal Naval Air Service. The squadron commander was Robert Leckie.

Before Friday night, the two had not met since 1918.

A Medal for His Flight

Air Marshal Robert Leckie (right), shows Varian S. Green, a fellow pilot, the medal presented to him for his part in the first trans-Canada air crossing in 1920. Air Marshal Leckie flew from Dartmouth, N.S., to Winnipeg in the first crossing. A number of airplanes, including some vintage models, are being flown across the country in a 50th anniversary tribute to the first flight. (CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bus deficits are commonplace but Belleville is fortunate — its deficit is the lowest in the province. Page 2.

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THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

About the time a fellow is cured of swearing it's about time to make another income tax report.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Under mainly sunny skies temperatures over most of Ontario this afternoon will be in the 65-to-70 range and this is 5 to 10 degrees above seasonal normals. The prospects for Sunday are for mostly sunny skies and a developing southerly flow will bring somewhat warmer weather to all of Ontario.

Every City in Trouble

Bus Deficit In Belleville Lowest In Province

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Although the Belleville Transit Commission is one of the few in Ontario experiencing an annual increase in passengers, its cash box receipts are failing to keep pace with its operating costs.

The number of passengers carried increased by 7 per cent last year, but operating expenses rose by 13 per cent.

"No transit system operates with a profit; all are subsidized," said a spokesman for the Belleville Transit Commission today.

The statement was confirmed at the 65th annual meeting of the Canadian Transit Association, when it was revealed that the average increase in operating expenses for the 47 operating members rose by six per cent last year.

But at the Halifax convention, the emphasis was on a problem not experienced here — a 7 per cent loss of passengers.

Belleville is one of only six transit systems in Ontario showing an increase in passengers. For the first four months of this year, only two centres, North Bay and St. Catharines, showed a larger increase in passengers than Belleville.

Belleville's 1969 deficit was the lowest of all companies in Ontario. Total revenue from all sources, (passengers, advertising and charters), was $226,950. Expenses were $260,495.

"The spokesman for the city-owned company said a larger deficit is expected this year, with expenses rising faster than the number of passengers carried.

Other cities, notably Montreal with a five per cent annual drop in customers, are planning "leave your car at home" campaigns. But the management of the Belleville system said such campaigns are rarely successful.

"Courtesy and on - time service are the vital factors in running a public transit system," the spokesman said. "If you lose those, you lose passengers."

The Belleville Transit Commission has a chronic headache over slowed-up schedules.

"Railway crossings in the city, and Front St. traffic congestion play havoc with our schedules," claimed the spokesman.

Surveys by the transit commission have turned up data on the types of people who ride the city buses.

Fifty per cent of the passengers are adult women whose husbands take the family car to work. Thirty-five per cent are students and the remainder are children and elderly people.

Because bus service is vital to this section of the population, city council has opposed curtailment and elimination of routes whenever the matter was suggested as a solution to the annual deficit.

As the city grows, the transit commission sees future extensions of bus routes. One, initiated this year to serve the north east industrial park, was dropped recently, because of lack of passengers.

"The trial run to the industrial area was unsuccessful, because the plants there are not operating at full power yet," said the spokesman.

Government intervention in the bleak transportation picture across Canada is not expected here, and has never been discussed seriously by officials on either side.

At the transit convention, D. R. Seymour, assistant manager of the Cornwall system remarked that government "has not yet faced the fact that transit is necessary, even in an auto-oriented society."

The Belleville Transit Commission operates 13 buses over five routes, and in 1969 carried 960,221 passengers.

With Brush in Hand

Yesterday this Belleville teenager celebrated the opening of the Belleville Help Centre — a project she has worked on for two months — by completing the painting of a sign announcing the centre to all who have need of its services.

Help Centre Opens Doors To Assist Troubled Youth

The Belleville Help Centre opened yesterday at its site in the old Lakeland Gas building on Front Street.

There was no hullabaloo and no loud congratulations for the 15 to 20 Belleville young people who have planned and worked for two months for the centre's inception.

Instead a few of the youth "helpers" sat around the newly - decorated building obtained with the assistance of Lorne McDougall, Frank Foliwell, Bert Messacar and Father James McGillvray, cutting out and pasting posters and wall decorations. Rock music came quietly from a record player in the corner.

The building is divided into three main sections, none of them large, none of them loudly designed, instead relaxed and quiet, symbolic of the aims of the centre.

There is a hall which visitors encounter first with a number of signs that serve to welcome. One of the rooms contains a bed, the other a chesterfield, table and several chairs. The walls are adorned with flowers, pictures of rock personalities and posters expounding the philosophy of today's youth.

Outside, passers-by can witness only a simple trio of signs saying "help centre" and "peace."

The centre is designed as a quiet, relaxed place where young people can go to "rap about their problems — a place to get your head together."

Its purpose is to act as a referral agency for those with problems the volunteers can't handle.

People with drug problems that are severe, for example, will be referred to doctors involved in the centre and possibly eventually to the hospital.

The young people involved in the centre are a cross-section of today's youth, ranging in age from early teens to early twenties. There are "long hairs" and "short hairs" and different philosophies unified only by the wish to do something constructive for the modern young adult.

The "helpers" discussed the philosophy of the centre.

"It's not an alternative to the drop-in centre. It's a different type of thing."

"We felt there was a need for it and with some of the problems the hospital can't cope. Kids can talk to other kids."

"The duty of the revolutionary is to help his brother and sister," one youth said. "We've been to parties where people really needed to rap and couldn't. You know what it feels like to want to talk to someone."

"The help centre is a home without mother and father, a relaxing atmosphere. You won't get hassled here."

One youth summed up his feelings on the drug problem, one of the troubles the help centre expects to be involved in.

"There's a drug problem in Belleville as there is everywhere and it still is maintained within the maelstrom that is the generation gap."

But there'll be no moral judgments there, the "helpers" are emphatic about that. "Who are we to judge? We can only comment and listen and try to help."

Information Booth Open At Tweed

TWEED — The tourist information booth operated each summer by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, and housed in North America's Smallest Jailhouse on Victoria Street, will be opened for the summer season on Monday.

Present plans call for the booth to remain open until Saturday, Sept. 5. The hostesses will be Dianne Gunning, who has worked at the booth for two seasons, Brenda Jones who worked at the booth last season, and Sheeran Rush, who will begin her first season at the booth. Miss Rush has had considerable experience in meeting tourists, since her family has a number of cottages that are rented to tourists each season.

Last summer, some 2,000 persons visited the booth, situated on Highway 37 in downtown Tweed. The Chamber of Commerce has received grants from the Land O' Lakes and the Highlands Tourist Region to assist with the cost of operating the booth. All tourist operators are welcome to place literature in the booth, and are asked to check with the hostesses to see that there is a supply on hand.

Membership in the Tweed Chamber of Commerce is open to all, according to the president, Keith Cotton, and chairman of the membership committee, Barry Hunter. Memberships may be paid to the hostesses in charge of the booth, who will issue an official receipt.

Tweed Stores Open Monday

TWEED — Stores in Tweed will remain open on Monday of each week during the summer months, beginning June 29 and continuing until Monday, Aug. 31. Following this date, stores will revert to the normal practice of closing each Monday, except for the Christmas season, and on those occasions when Monday precedes a holiday.

Winning Ways

Audrey McSherry (centre) shows the penmanship that won her first place in the annual Canadian National Exhibition competitions this year. Eight pupils at St. Joseph's School earned prizes in the coast-to-coast competition and their work will be on display at the CNE in August. Marie Coyea, Grade 1, watching Audrey's demonstration with Grade 2 teacher Miss Debby Melchoir, took first prize for her art. Other winners from the school were Leslie Black, Mary Bone, Carrie Walsh, Brenda Fraser and Kathy Kitchen, all Grade 1 and 2 pupils.

Separate School Board Pays Cash for School

Tweed-Hungerford District High School is a hair's breadth away from being a possession of the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board.

All that remains to complete the sale is a meeting of solicitors of the two boards concerned and the handing over of a cheque.

At a special meeting June 25 the board ordered its chairman and treasurer to obtain a certified cheque for $181,891, and present it to its solicitor to complete the transaction on the closing date of June 30.

The cheque will go to the solicitor for the Hastings county board of education, to write finis to the tangled Tweed school situation.

Total selling price is $238,500, of which the separate school board will pay $181,891 by cheque. It will take over outstanding debenture debts to make up the remainder.

At a special meeting, 12 members of the 14-member board of trustees were present. Msgr. J. F. Sullivan and Paul Mercier were absent. Three trustees voted against the completion of the sale — Ken Kroeze and Austin Scott of Trenton and Rev. Louis Casartelli of Maynooth.

Two Hurt In Automobile Crash

Two Shannonville people are in Belleville General Hospital this morning after being injured when their car collided with a tree and a no parking sign on Dundas Street East at the corner of Bleecker Avenue.

In hospital is Lennox Hill, 47, with forehead cuts and a dislocated hip, and Catherine Pearl Hill, 46, who suffered cuts and a bruised chest.

The incident occured at two a.m. today when the car went out of control during the rainstorm that hit Belleville last night.

DEATHS

McCONVILLE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, June 26, 1970, Harry J. McConville. Beloved husband of Sarah McConville, 220 Byron St., Trenton. Dear father of Rev. Sister Mary Agnes Clare, Ottawa, Doris at home, Phyllis (Mrs. Elburne Cotton), Ottawa. Grandfather of Kevin, Terance and Linda Cotton. Brother of Mrs. Clary Callaghan, Belfast, New York.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, June 29 at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

GREEN, Hubert D. — Of Rochester and Deseronto passed away suddenly at his late residence, Rochester, on Thursday, June 25, 1970, in his [illegible] year. Beloved husband of Paris Hood. Dear father of Clifford George, of Waynesboro, V.A., David at home, Barbara (Mrs. Robert) of Kingsland, Rose at home, Linda (Mrs. Ross Marshall), Raymore Hood, Deseronto, Sharon (Mrs. R. O'Toole), R.R. 1 Milford, Louis at home. Dear brother of Joseph of Syracuse, N.Y., Osborne of British Columbia, Debbie (Mrs. Jack Monk), of Belleville.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Ontario. Funeral services will be held in the chapel, on Monday, June 29th at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Peters officiating.

Interment, Pentecostal Cemetery, Tyendinaga Reserve.

J-26-28

IN MEMORIAM

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away June 28, 1964.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses him more than us,
And when old times we oft recall
That's when we miss him most of all.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Roy, daughter-in-law Jean and family.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Roy Allan Chisholm who passed away June 28, 1964.
God put Your arms around him,
Keep him in Your care,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unfair.
Many a cluster of memories,
Sprayed by a million tears,
Wishing God had spared him,
For a few more years.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Betty, son-in-law George, grandson George and granddaughter Judy and great granddaughter.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Allan Roy Chisholm who passed away June 28, 1964.
Quietly, remembered through the years,
With silent thoughts and unshed tears,
Life goes on, we know that's true,
But not the same since we lost you.
—Lovingly remembered by son Doug, daughter-in-law Mary and grandsons Dougie and Robert.

KELLER — In memory of a dear nephew Gary Norman Keller who passed away on June 27th, 1967.
—Always remembered, aunt Belle and uncle Norm.

KELLER — In loving memory of my dear son Gary Norman Keller who died on June 27th, 1967.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Lovingly remembered by his mother and brother and sisters.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Allan Roy, who passed away June 28, 1964.
No one knows the grief we bear,
When the family meets and you're not there,
You left us so suddenly, your thoughts unknown,
But you left us memories we are proud to own.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Doris, grandchildren, Brenda, Allan and Cathy and Allan Jr.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Allan Roy Chisholm, who passed away June 28, 1964.
I will always remember the way dad looked,
The way he spoke and smiled,
The little things he said and did,
Are with us all the while,
For down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We will remember him.
—Lovingly remembered by son Gord, daughter-in-law Audrey, grandchildren Carolyn, Dave and Gordie.

BROWN, Emma Jane — In loving memory of Emma Jane Brown who passed to her reward June 28th, 1963.
To go through the gate of peace,
Is to find our right relationship,
To ourselves, to things, and to God.
—We cherish her memory in our hearts, Elsie and Bram Humphreys.

WHALEN — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Terry Whalen who passed away June 28, 1960.
We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters.

BASISTY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Basisty, who passed away June 28, 1963.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord, to bear the cross.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Margaret and sons Tony and Mike.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of my dear twin brother Roy Allan Chisholm who passed away June 28, 1964.
I little knew when I woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
Some times it's hard to understand,
Why some things have to be,
In His wisdom God has planned,
Beyond my power to see.
—Lovingly remembered by twin sister Lizzie Robertson, brother-in-law Sandy, sister Carrie Kincaid.

SAVAGE — In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. Mary Lyola Savage who passed away June 27, 1969.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
Is resting in God's will.
—Always remembered by her friend Mary Haslip.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Thomas P. Walsh wish to thank their friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their father's last illness and for the masses and messages of sympathy received at the time of his death.

The family of the late Fred W. MacDonald wish to extend their thanks to their neighbors, relatives and friends for cards, Gideon Bibles, donations to Heart Fund and United Church of Point Anne, for floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received at the time of his passing. To the Bush Funeral Home, Reverend Swann and Mr. Gordon Cressfield and to the ladies who provided and served lunch.

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Hospital Board

No Ready Answer To Need For GPs

Newcomers to Belleville still are having problems finding themselves family doctors. Ald. Gerald Joyce reminded Belleville General Hospital's board of governors yesterday.

The aldermen — often one of the city's first official contacts for new residents as chairman of its industrial commission — told a recent board meeting that a promotion program might attract more doctors to the community.

In the interim, the problem hasn't eased, he indicated yesterday.

"I still have queries from new people coming to town that they're having difficulties finding themselves family physicians," said Ald. Joyce.

"I'd like to be reassured that we don't have this problem or that we're doing something about it," he added.

Dr. Douglas Horne, BGH chief of medical staff, said "a little progress" had been made in the situation.

A new doctor was expected in the area, and will practise at Stirling.

Shortage of general practitioners recently was cited as one reason why pressure has been mounting on the hospital's emergency department services.

A rotating system among local doctors keeps a physician on emergency department call for out-of-town patients as those without a doctor, said Dr. Horne.

The only improvement on the system would be a full-time intern at the hospital.

"But again this is not really possible because the hospital is not approved for internship — and they (interns) are not available."

Only staff source available may be graduates from outside Canada who must first practice under supervision before going into practice.

However, immigrant graduates prefer working with a fellow doctor than in hospitals.

Dr. Horne said the area medical profession didn't want to keep practitioners away.

"Certainly we don't want to keep a monopoly — because there's no need is."

"I think the medical profession is generally overworked," agreed Ald. Joyce.

Mayor Russell Scott said he had checked up to 20 complaints about the attention given by family physicians over a two-year period.

Of 15 to 20 people who "were really upset" only one had a valid complaint.

And even that was the result of a doctor being diverted by an operation that took longer than expected. A phone call to remind the physician awaiting his attention could have solved the problem, he said.

Most complaints appear to arise from two sources, said the mayor:

(1) Patients are dissatisfied with the appointment time given them by a physician, or (2) become impatient when they find a doctor's waiting room crowded.

They then turn up at the ment. to draw more immediate attention from their doctors.

"These are not true emergencies as such," said Mayor Scott.

Linen Loss $500 Monthly

The administration at Belleville General Hospital is cracking down on what is believed organized pilfering of linen supplies — disappearing at the rate of $500 a month.

That was the estimated loss given hospital governors yesterday and the result may see an investigator called in to track the source of thefts.

"We're convinced this has an organized approach," said Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator and BGH's finance committee chairman.

Sheets, pillowcases, bedtowels, even pyjamas, were involved, a hospital spokesman said later.

"It's been going on for some time," said Mr. Bateman.

He said the administrative staff has been instructed to take all "appropriate action" to halt the pilfering.

If necessary, this would mean calling in an investigator, added Mr. Bateman.

BGH Gets Approval In Survey

Belleville General is popular with its patients.

A recent survey shows an overwhelming majority of people treated at the hospital hold it in high regard.

Results of the survey, undertaken by hospital administration, were presented to BGH's board of governors yesterday.

The findings were based on 462 replies received from 1,500 questionaires mailed — a response of 27 per cent.

In total, 84 per cent of the replies were favorable.

The general rating: Excellent, 71 per cent; Good, 26 per cent; Fair, two per cent; Poor, one per cent.

Arbitration Negotiations Stall Over Wage Guidelines

Arbitration between Belleville and the city's fire and police departments have stalled — and looming in the background is the Federal government's six per cent wage guidelines.

The need for arbitration arose when both the firemen and the policemen rejected the city's counter-offer to their demands.

Mayor J. Russell Scott explained yesterday that the city had countered the original demands with offers for an increase in wages of a flat 15 per cent in one year for policemen and 18 per cent for the first year and another 18 per cent the second year for the firemen.

"This was before the government set the six per cent limit," the mayor explained.

Both of the departments rejected the city's proposal and arbitration is the only answer.

"We can't go any further . . . it's done as far as we're concerned," the Mayor said.

"However, if they (the police and firemen) come back with a request for the six per cent limit, it will be all right . . . we could sidestep arbitration.

"Otherwise, that's the only way open to us," he continued.

Meanwhile, both departments have decided nothing, the arbitration boards have still to be established.

The city has nominated A. J. Clark of the Toronto firm of Mathews, Dinsdale and Clark as its representative on the three-man fire department arbitration board.

The firemen have appointed Louis C. Assaly, Queen's Council, Ottawa, as their member.

The third man has yet to be selected by the two negotiators. If they cannot agree upon a choice, one will be appointed by the attorney general.

Judge T. Y. Wills, secretary of the Police Commission said this morning, that "as far as I know, no board of arbitration has been constituted."

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BGH: In Each Man's Background

The new Belleville General is part of the background in more than one way in this scene. Leaving BGH after receiving plaques for voluntary services rendered board of governors are (from left) John Deacon, Reeve Donald Rodgers, Stirling, and Dr. A. G. Allen.

No Contract Worries School Board Trustees

Separate school trustees in Prince Edward and Hastings counties are concerned about the absence of a board-teacher contract for the school year 1970-71.

The 1969-70 contract, in dispute for a year, has now been ratified by the provincial executive of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association and accepted by the teachers here.

The separate school board has had a salary negotiating committee set up since March, but the teachers have yet to approach the board to contract negotiations for the coming school year.

The board is concerned that teachers do not appear willing to enter into negotiations," said a spokesman after the special board meeting called June 25.

Three-stage Disposal Advocated

Citizens should encourage their municipal governments to build three-stage sewage disposal plants in the fight against pollution, the Belleville and District Aquarium Club was told at its last meeting.

John Meiboon, a laboratory technician with the Quaker Oats Company in Trenton and guest speaker at the meeting, said the cost of complete sewage treatment would be only $3 a person a year.

Many Canadian cities have inadequate sewage disposal, and some, including Montreal, have none at all. Mr. Meiboom listed heavy industry, housewives who use high phosphate content detergents, fertilizers and insecticides as major contributors to pollution of rivers and lakes.

He suggested that individuals interest themselves in pollution and take an active part in helping to eliminate the amount of pollutants entering water courses.

Winners of the monthly fish show were Norman Wessels, Velma Sinclair and Vincent Sinclair in the livebearers class and Norman Wessels, Marguerite Wessels and Velma Sinclair in the egg layer class.

Winners in the junior section were Richard Nickle, Brenda Nickle and Wallace Caslick for livebearers and Brenda Nickle and Wallace Caslick for egg layers.

Police Question Suspect

MADOC — Members of the Madoc OPP Detachment have arrested a man who "looks a bit like" the subject of a province - wide search in the slaying of two school teachers' wives last month.

In Hastings County Jail is Edward Joseph Deshene, 39, of Selfe Sdc. Marie charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and dangerous driving, the result of a high-speed chase early yesterday morning.

Police here have forwarded information about the man to Toronto police officials whom they expect will want to see the prisoner because of his resemblance to a composite drawing of the murder suspect.

Deshene was arrested at 8:30 p.m. when he wandered out of the woods during the rain last night at the Whispering Pines Restaurant near here.

The incident began with the theft of a half - ton truck belonging to M. L. McNeely of Havelock at 6:30 yesterday morning. The vehicle was spotted an hour later near Marmora and a police chase ensued.

A roadblock, set up just west of Madoc, caused the chase to end with the driver running into the woods.

Deshene has been remanded in custody until July 2 when he will appear in court to face the truck theft and dangerous driving charges.

ANIMALS UNION

Costa Rica has laws restricting horses, mules an oxen to no more than 48 hours of work a week.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE — EVERYONE IS INvited to "Coffee Hour" at Bobcaygeon Legion, Ameliasburg, Wednesday, July 1st. Official opening ceremonies, 2 p.m. All welcome! Come sponsored by The Salvation Army, Mid-Ontario Division, Belleville, Ont. Maj. Division Secretary. Jo24-1-2

OPEN AIR DANCE, SATURDAY night at Masonic Park, South of Foxboro. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Band and Rodney Peacock of the Western Trail Blazers with a new addition, well-known Little Big Mary. $1 p.m. $1 per person.

ANNUAL KITCHENER MEDIUM and Picnic, Tweed Memorial Park, Sunday, July 26, 11:30 a.m. Jo27-Jy10

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND Zonhord host dance, Pat's Dale Ballroom, Tweed, Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m. Admission $4 couple.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A NONDenominational service in Frazer Hall Sunday 10.30 a.m. in Fraser Hall at Sobbis Lake Camp, Ameliasburg, commencing this Sunday, June 28th. Come as you are, we need to draw up. All welcome! Jo24-tf

SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH, 2:30 P.M. Official Opening Log House, Ameliasburg Museum, Ameliasburg. Historical Society's log house restored to the period of 150 years ago. Speakers - Refreshments. Also in Ameliasburg Park at 3.00 p.m. Belleville and District Kennel Club Field Trials and Obedience Demonstration. Jo23-26

MOIRA CEMETERY MEMORIAL Service, Sunday, July 5th at 2 p.m. Guest Speaker Dr. Clarence Salsbury, Missionary for forty years to Arizona. Lunch served. Jo30-2

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 P. of C. Hall every Monday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and other specials. Admission 25c. Jo6-s-d-s-tf

DANCE, TWEED PAVILION, JUNE 26th. Admission $1.00. Jo27-28

YOUNG RIDERS SCHOOL, JUNE 29th - July 5th, Hallowey Street United Church. Instruction 9 - 11. Children five - thirteen welcome. Jo26-28

TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY JAMboree, Saturday night, June 27th, Prankford Recreation Centre Arena. Featuring Ronnie Prophet and the Wide, Wide and Wilders. Admission $1.50 adults, Children 75c. Tickets on sale all agencies. Lots of tickets at the door. Proceeds for Trent Valley Arts Council. Jo26-28

DANCE TO THE STARLITE TRIO Plus One, Saturday evening, June 27th, Foxboro Legion. Jo26-28

BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF Musicians Local 227, presents Canada's Famous Vinyl Band in a Free Concert, Zwicki's Island, Thursday, July 2nd, 7.30 p.m. In event of rain, Centennial Auditorium. Jo27-28

THE ROSE FESTIVAL "76 AND AFter Vinyl Band" in Concert at the Belleville Centennial Auditorium, Centennial Secondary Sch'ool, Friday, July 3rd, at 12 p.m. June 27 and 1 to 5 p.m. June 28. Admission 50c. Students and Children 25c. Come and see the Rose Festival Queen and her attendants of Toronto. Jo27-28

BUS TRIP - OLD FASHION EXcursion to Moosonee, Aug. 7 to 14. For further information contact Porter Home Check Tours, Phone 771 Bancroft. Jo24-25-27-2-9

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Senator Croll's Words

Senator David Croll Thursday made enough startling statements that all levels of government should sit up and take notice. As chairman of the Senate committee on poverty he was making an interim report to his colleagues and in the blunted words heard in many a year termed Canada's welfare system "a mess" and claimed "billions have been spent on social services which are failing their clients."

His comments are more than just food for thought. They are indeed a mandate for action. Close to home there is not one community in the Quinte area which has not seen its elected representatives and civic officials spend many hours puzzling over the problems of social services.

There is a loss of confidence in the system, says Senator Croll, an opinion arrived at after months of hearing briefs from individuals and agencies across Canada. His criticisms ranged from programs piled on programs without proper evaluation to serious gaps being evident in the welfare system.

Recipients of aid feel deprived of their dignity was a recurring theme throughout the committee hearings, the senator reported and on the other side of the coin the welfare system was distrusted by those "who pay the piper." Many Canadians have lost confidence in the system and thought recipients were "cheaters and bums" although it has been proven this is not so, said the senator.

The Liberal senator made two observations which should precipitate thought. He suggested a partial answer was the provision of a guaranteed minimum income — a concept proposed seriously for the first time by Robert Stanfield during the last election campaign.

Guaranteed maintenance income "is an idea whose time has come," was Senator Croll's succinct summation.

An accompanying answer to breaking the poverty-welfare cycle was education. The committee had been told that poor children need education starting at the age of three. The poorest schools and the poorest teachers served those in poverty when these people needed superior schools and better than average teachers.

It is a concept that bears consideration by those residing in Hastings county. Education costs at the elementary level work out to $840 per pupil in Hastings, $31 less than the figure recommended by the province and $200 less than some areas of the province are providing. The suggestion for a commitment for education is still not an accepted fact in this area as obviously it is not in many other sections of the country.

Canada has spent many millions of dollars recently on hearings touching bilingualism, the status of women, the mass media and sundry other topics. Senator Croll's words are so insistent and so blunt that it behooves us to take action immediately.

Genius VS Hard Work

Bill Mullerbeck is Toronto's top high school graduate. He obtained an average of 98.4 per cent.

He says he did not study very much. This should surprise no one. There is the stamp of talent about any mark which approaches within 1.6 per cent of perfection. It lies above the level to which hard work can lift mediocrity, yet the high school curriculum, being designed for the mediocre, is not a sufficient challenge to demand that hard work should be wedded to genius. Bill recognised this and, wisely, elected to be lackadaisical but bored, rather than filling his waking hours with piling the lily of genius with hard work, in pursuit of a meagre reward of 1.6 extra marks per hundred.

Bill thus added to genius the often missing characteristics of common sense.

The mediocre work hard because they have to do so to achieve. Genius spends its time in boredom, which is essentially a hunt for some task worthy of its talents. If lesser chores are thrust upon it, genius devises ways to avoid the labor associated with these tasks. That way lies progress.

Every great advance in mankind's standard of living is the result of some genius seeking to avoid work.

It's Still Fun

There is still some fun in the activities of "the good old days." The members of the Plainfield Women's Institute proved it this week when their strawberry social attracted hundreds of people in aid of funds for the village's community centre.

It is to be hoped we never get so urbanized that these simple get-togethers become only a memory. There is more to life than staying in step with the hustle pace of city life.

Strawberry socials? Great. Let's have more of them.

Two-Year Review

Closer Scrutiny Only Action On Bonaventure Fiasco

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — All those brave promises, those bold threats . . . now, after years on end of all talk and no action, a House of Commons Committee would take actual measures, even sanctions against Government waste and extravagance . . . and what happens?

. . . Bah, the same old sappy thing, nothing. HMCS Bonaventure, the aircraft carrier, is bound for the Great Dockyard in the Sky, with nearly $10,000,000 of your tax money aboard.

Three years ago she was drydocked for a refit that—was to cost an officially estimated $8,000,000.

And when the job was done, with the Bonnie scheduled for the boneyard, the bill read $18,000,000.

You remember the uproar.

Auditor General Maxwell Henderson included the Bonnie in his bill of indictment of documented cases of waste costing the taxpayer $40,000,000.

He charged there had been sloth, indolence, indifference, incompetence, negligence even fraud.

Nothing unusual in th Auditor General's accusations.

He makes them every year.

Just as routinely, the Government protested the faintest suspicion of blame or even responsibility, piously promising the customary "close scrutiny."

That might have been it with another report from the Auditor General lost in the shuffle.

Except that the business of the Bonnie was not easy to shrug off.

So Parliament's powerful Public Accounts Committee was set to work on an investigation, plodding through two painstaking years.

Witnesses were heard, questioned, cross - examined and the Committee, moving off Parliament Hill, went to Halifax to go aboard the Bonnie for an on-the - spot examination of the scene of the wasted-millions-crime.

Among the many fascinating pieces of evidence emerging was the stunningly incomprehensible fact that it had taken more than $400 each to move some chairs from one room to another aboard the carrier.

But things were still pretty much routine, and nothing basically bad showed.

Sure, the Auditor General, that old Government scold, was upset. The Government deplored the idea that there should have been any waste of the taxpayer's dollar — if indeed even as much as a dime had gone down the drain. And the Public Accounts Committee was busy with its probe.

But then, suddenly there seemed to be something different.

The Committee, supposedly non-partisan, began acting and sounding like it meant business.

As all of Parliament's 30-odd Committees it was ruled by its Government - conscious Liberal majority, but it did have a chairman who was a well-respected member of the Opposition, Conservative MP Alf Hales.

And the Committee, Liberal majority and all, was backing him up.

Alf Hales dropped an advance warning that while no parliamentary committee ever had publicly recommended a benevolent, nor had any government ever disciplined a civil servant, "that could be coming soon."

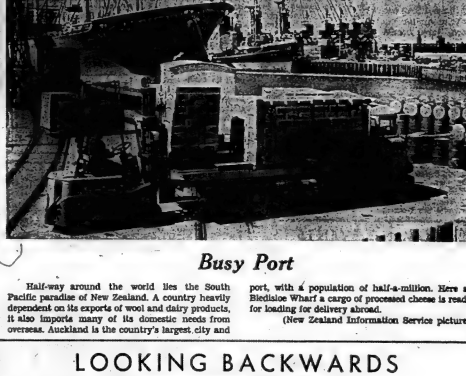
And Vancouver Liberal MP Grant Deachman, a subchairman of parliamentary committees, came right out and said it. The Liberal Civil Service, quipped Deachman, was as well paid as any, and he wondered if it was not undeworked, as if had better begin performing or else there just might be some sackings.

Impossible!

Grant Deachman could have been pipe-dreaming except that right away out came the Public Accounts Committee report on the Bonnie, blasting two deputy ministers for failing to run a spot-check on the spending of that $18,000,000 on the carrier's refit, and recommending the disciplining of four top civil servants.

So far, so good — in fact, so good as to be all but unbelievable. Which, as it now turns out, was to see it) 13 times running. And further, as The Forsyte Saga has shown, there is room in America a large audience for quality programming in serial format.

NET has been dickering for many months with the Time - Life organization (American distributors of BBC productions) for a piece from the network can afford. It may be argued that the restricted showings are nothing advance lineups for a TV airing. Or that more government funds should be channeled into NET's budget. On that Time-Life should accommodate NET's purse. Or that a commercial network should have the courage to pick it up. But in any event the sluggishness in bring Civilization onto American TV is inexcusable. And the lack of such quality productions coming out of America's own industry even more so.



Busy Port

Half-way around the world lies the South Pacific paradise of New Zealand. A country heavily dependent on its exports of wool and dairy products, it also imports many of its domestic needs from overseas. Auckland is the country's largest city and port, with a population of half-a-million. Here at Bledisloe Wharf a cargo of processed cheese is ready for loading for delivery abroad.

(New Zealand Information Service picture)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1950

Members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club were taken on a guided tour of the Belleville General Hospital Tuesday afternoon following their regular weekly luncheon meeting held this week at the hospital.

Pea-canning operations have started in the district. This week factories in Picton and Wauseps had initial "runs" of peas. The crop is said to be only fair with lack of rain a contributing factor.

30 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1940

Dr. Colin Brebner, BA, MD, recently of Toronto, who has just finished post - graduate training at the Toronto General Hospital and at the Hospital for Sick Children, has become associated in practice with Dr. G. H. Stobie.

Among those receiving BA degrees from the University of Saskatchewan, this week is Grace Coupal of Sedley, Sask. granddaughter of Mrs. James Grant of this city.

40 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1930

Dr. G. H. Stobie is attending a meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid have returned home after an extended trip through Western Ontario.

Mrs. W. Cleland of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hughes, Sr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Victoria Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1920

The First Belleville Boy Scout Troop in charge of Scoutmaster W. H. Finkle, attended service in Bridge Street Methodist Church and were addressed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Scott. The bugle band was also in attendance, in charge of WASN Hayes.

American TV Reprimanded For Programming Failure

Christian Science Monitor

With the United States run of The Forsyte Saga nearing its end, a second BBC epic is about to be shared with the American public.

Or at least it should be.

We are referring to BBC's Civilization series, the TV child of British art commentator Sir Kenneth Clark. Sir Kenneth's 13-instalment history of civilization as reflected in its art was a hit in Great Britain. Likewise, a warm populace to the United States. When it was shown at the National Gallery of Art in Washington many more thousands showed up than there were seats for. And now it is running at a few public and museum theatres in New York and Boston.

The obvious question which comes to mind is why it is not being shown on American TV. After all, it is quite an undertaking to go to a theatre (if there were room for all who wish' to see it) 13 times running. And further, as The Forsyte Saga has shown, there is room in America a large audience for quality programming in serial format.

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No Home Is Complete Without Garden Plot

Boston Globe

Fifty million home gardeners, it is reported, are out there this season digging and rolling the fields with the cultworms, planning on beating the inflated cost of vegetables.

It's a pleasant activity and it can't do any harm. As a financial program, however, it compares with playing the stock market. It requires an investment, to be sure, but not as much, and the return depends on weather, skill, toil and luck.

Even a gardener of decent experience, on a small patch, has to spend a few $$ bills just to get started. Unless he has time and strength to do his own spading, he must hire a man to till soil with a machine. He must buy seeds, lime and fertilizer. If he has to buy tools, too, he can spend enough for a spade, rake and trowel to keep him in carrots for 15 years.

Nature does indeed reward the agriculturist handsomely with 1000 grains for one. When a garden grows well, even tools do not go to waste. Without canning or otherwise preserving, no family can eat all the tomatoes from a dozen vines, four tiers of rows of onions, three cans of cucumbers, all there at the same time, after a prolonged diet of healthful vegetables, one tends to years for something to grow, and wrinkled good things progress from seed to table. Mostly there is the freshness of having a green stuff. Once a person has raised his own corn he will never be with sweet at store produce, and hang the expense.

Parliamentary Notebook

NDP Switches Policy To Give Backbenchers More Work

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — By itself, a routine press release from the New Democratic Party, announcing the formation of six new caucus committees, wouldn't raise too many eyebrows. Yet, as it turns out, the committees have had a profound effect on the power base within the party's 23-member caucus.

Quietly, but quickly, much of the decision-making power that had rested on the front benches for years has been shared evenly over the backbenches. Even the selection of speakers for particular debates has become, largely, a matter for the back benches.

By discarding their old committee system, which had produced nearly 30 different committees under a loose structure, the NDP members managed to group all major subjects under six comprehensive committees. Each committee is given full responsibility for matters coming under its jurisdiction, with freedom to plan its parliamentary strategy before reporting back to the full caucus.

Each committee examines every government bill under its jurisdiction, deciding what approach the party should take and arranging speakers to deal with each particular subject. In the three weeks the new system has been in effect, there have been several cases in which committees brought in outside experts to offer their views on complicated issues.

Under the old system, say some party backbenchers, there was a tendency for senior backbenchers to examine all bills first and let them gradually work down through the caucus.

"This meant," said one MP, "that senior members could pick off the subjects they wanted to talk about and we picked up the pieces."

This has changed. Two weeks ago, when one of the allotted opposition days became the responsibility of the NDP, a motion was presented condemning the government on grounds of having failed to produce an urban policy.

The entire strategy was worked by the new committee on urban and social affairs, headed by Ed Broadbent (NDP —Oshawa-Whitby). Six speakers were selected, largely on the basis of their areas of interest, and their subject-matter was planned in advance so there would be a minimum of overlapping.

When the debate began, Mr. Broadbent led off with a general review of current urban problems. He was followed by David Orlikow (N D P —Winnipeg North) who concentrated on housing problems, and then Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) added additional housing suggestions before going into urban transportation problems.

Barry Mahler (NDP—Surrey) then came in with a speech on urban pollution (problems and the next party spokesman, Doug Rowland (N D P—Selkirk), talked about the effects of urban problems on the people in the communities. Stanley Knowles (NDP—Moose Jaw) closed the debate by focusing attention on the small urban centres as opposed to the big cities.

There was widespread agreement that this planning resulted in one of the most comprehensive debates ever undertaken by the party. There was virtually no repetition—a remarkable feat in the Commons.

Party sources say the new committee system was designed to "broaden the base of participation" within the caucus. And to ensure the base was broadened, the members agreed that no members of the party's executive committee would become a committee chairman.

This excluded Party Leader T. C. Douglas, Deputy Leader David Lewis, House Leader Stanley Knowles, Caucus Chairman Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar), Vice-Chairman Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and Secretary John Burton (NDP—Regina East).

Later, the caucus did decide to elect Mr. Broadbent chairman of the resources and agriculture committee, but this was the only exception.

Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) heads the finance and economic affairs committee, Mr. Skoberg is chairman of the labor, manpower and transportation committee, Mr. Brewin is chairman of the external affairs and national defence committee and Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) heads the committee on justice and cultural affairs.

Asked whether there was any objection from veteran frontbenchers during the caucus consideration of this major reorganization, Mr. Broadbent says there wasn't one word of protest from anyone.

"It's hard to say what they were thinking though."

Christian Pavilion at Osaka Lacks Expo 67 Shock Effect

By JACK TRACY

OSAKA (CP) — Less than one per cent of Japan's 102,000,000 people are Christians, and visitors come to the Christian pavilion of Expo '70 in just about that proportion.

Tucked away in an off-the-track corner of the fairgrounds, the little pavilion, which says it is a co-operation of the Vatican, is the first joint venture of Roman Catholic and Protestant missionary churches in Japan, a country where Buddhism and Shintoism predominate.

Lacking the shock effect of the angry Christian pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal, which was a protest against human misery and injustice, the mostly-underground Christian exhibit draws few people compared with long queues at nearby displays on man-in-street Sesri Bridge Avenue.

Theme of the pavilion is "Eyes and hands; the Discovery of Humanity," and the above-ground structure suggests that. A pitched roof suggests hands clasped in prayer while windows between the hands suggest the eye.

At the entrance, pretty hostesses—all 30 are Japanese Christians—hand out leaflets which invite the visitor to feel himself "liberated from the colorful audience of the expo" outside.

One of them is Ayako Shimoto of Toyooka, a Tokyo suburb. She was baptized a Roman Catholic and took the Christian names of Mary Louise after attending a Catholic mission school. She said only about 1,000,000 Japanese are Christians. Her brothers and sisters are non-Christians.

"It's rare in Japan for all members of one family to be Christians," she said.

The pavilion's upper hall has a Bible in Japanese—a copy of an ancient Greek Bible, not a communion table and a bamboo pipe organ.

A handful of Japanese listened to an organ concert while sitting on straw mats.

Zig-zag corridors, suggesting the catacombs of ancient Rome, lead underground to a display of Raphael tapestries loaned by the Vatican.

Panel photographs leasing inside a wall show the anguished side of Japanese life, underprivileged Negroes in the United States and groups of student demonstrators.

Daily prayers for peace are held in the upper room. Sundays —while business and the civil service shut down, Sunday has not achieved the same status in Japan as in Canada—the pavilion holds ecumenical services.

Catholic Progressives In Argentine Leftists

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The main progressive movement within the Roman Catholic Church of Argentina has formally sheered to socialism and to "revolutionary process," at a time when the church's hierarchy seems to be taking a more conservative stand.

The priests for the Third World movement, which says it has 400 members out of Argentina's 4,000 priests, held a national meeting at the city of Santa Fe and issued a communique saying:

"We state our formal rejection of the present capitalist system and of its logical consequences, economic and cultural imperialism.

"We also adhere to the revolutionary process, which encourages the appearance of a new man.

"We have made our choice of Latin-American socialism, which must necessarily imply the socialization of the means of production."

Earlier, the conference of Argentine bishops elected a new president, the Archbishop of Parana, Magr. Adolfo Tortolo, regarded as one of the most conservative members of the hierarchy.

Magr. Tortolo replaced the Archbishop of Buenos Aires, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, also a conservative, who is gradually giving up his religious functions due to his age, 62.

The Archbishop of Corrientes, Magr. Francisco Vicentin, excommunicated last March a parish priest affiliated with the Third World movement, Rev. Raul O. Marturet, and suspended four other priests who supported him. The archbishop charged Father Marturet with having sued him before a lay court, when the priest requested judicial protection against alleged police harassment.

At Rosario last year, Archbishop Guillermo Bolatti faced a crisis when 26 of his parish priests resigned their posts, saying he lacked interest in social problems. Pope Paul sought to mediate for a compromise, which has not been reached yet.

Beside these conflicts with their bishops, the Third World priests have also had confrontations with the military government of President Juan Carlos Ongania, a traditionalist Roman Catholic. The dissident priests have supported labor and student strikes and demonstrations, disregarding government warnings that they were inspired by "subversive Communists."

In their Santa Fe communique the priests called for a "radical change in the mentality and behavior of many of our fellow Catholics, especially those who rule the church."

Anglican Minister Man of Experience

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. David Brown, an Anglican minister of only a year's standing at the age of 51, is a man of many parts.

For instance, he says his vocation is "farmer, fisher, and among other things is a gourmet cook.

For years he spent his time on other continents, at jobs which included flying propeller and jet aircraft in the Middle East, Africa and Europe, cooking for loggers, clerking in a bank and selling airplanes.

"I wanted a new challenge and I've found it in the ministry," he said in a recent interview. He managed to support his wife, Betty, and their five children while studying at the Anglican Theological College here after retiring from the RCAF.

"My wife and the children were behind me all the way. I ended up $5,000 in debt, but it's been well worth it."

He became a breadmaker in a logging camp years ago, learned to be chairs and plastic in demonstrations of appliances and picked up a knowledge of French cuisine during four years with the NATO defence force in Paris.

But it is the bread making he prefers.

"It's wonderful for relieving tension," he said. "When you've had a hectic day and feel like taking a poke at someone it's great to get your hands into that lovely dough and pummel it to pieces."

Mr. Brown chose to enter the ministry when he returned to Canada from his stint in Paris.

"I sang in the air force choir for 14 of my 19 years in the RCAF," he said. "Then, when I was stationed at St. Bruno, I wanted to be a lay reader in the church I attended in Montreal and started taking night courses in theology at the Montreal Diocesan College.

"I finally ended up taking six courses a week and also working as airdrome control officer during the day. I couldn't do both—it was too much—so that's when I made my decision."

He brought his family to Vancouver and graduated from the theological college in 1967. He was appointed to St. Timothy's Anglican Church, where he had served as deacon, upon his ordination.

Rural Ministers Find Poverty Is Widespread

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Rural church ministers from various denominations across Canada got their heads together here recently to look into their common problem. Poverty seemed to be the one most commonly faced.

Called the National Institute for Church Leaders in Small Communities, the meeting was attended by 34 ministers—two female and 32 male—from pastorates as far away as the Yukon and Newfoundland.

The delegates, representing Anglican, United, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, stayed with families in rural Waterloo County.

Although they found poverty a problem common to all, some of the delegates said they were taken somewhat by surprise by their neighbor's lot.

For example, Rev. David Smith said some fishermen in his Bella Coola, B.C., congregation faced with a shortage of fish and loss of boats through repossession, found it difficult to believe that Prairie farmers were that badly off.

But the ministers from the Prairies were quick to point out to him at the meeting that some of their farmers had to sell parcels of land to pay their taxes.

Conference co-ordinator was Dr. Norman H. High of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and former dean of University of Waterloo. Dr. High, a Mennonite, is also a rural sociologist.

Children's Letters To God

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CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.
REV. SAMUEL BUICK
DIRECTOR OF
QUEBEC LITERATURE OUTREACH
A Convention and Camp Meeting Speaker
DON'T MISS HEARING THIS MAN OF GOD

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—COMBINED SERVICE
BIBLE STUDY AND YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE TEMPLE

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
814 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERLO FRONT
SERVICES AS U U L N S A
BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
6.00 p.m. — YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m. — EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
MID-WEEK HOUR — WEDNESDAYS 8.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
73 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Reev Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—"HOW GOD GUIDES"
7.30 p.m.—"SOURCE OF UNITY"
Tuesday — The Family Hour at 7.00 p.m.
SILVER LAKE CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, AGES 7 TO 8
JUNE 27 TO JULY 4

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1833 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV PETER H IVEY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Gordon F. Dewsnap
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
TRINITY V
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION 11.30 a.m. ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Dufferin and Bridge Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dobbin Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. G. S. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
TRINITY V
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CROMLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. OWLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. BEVERLY VAN GORKUM
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
TRINITY V
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Preacher: DR. NEIL MILES, B.A.
NO MID-WEEK SERVICES IN JULY & AUGUST
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

TOO HOT TO GO TO CHURCH?
Think about it for awhile and you'll feel still more uncomfortable. Any Doctor will tell you that one of the best ways to lick the heat is to relax, get your mind on something else. The best way to RELAX on Sunday:
Come to church — you'll receive a lift that will help you forget about the heat. Join with us in singing the grand old hymns of the church; lift up your heart in prayer; hear excellent music, and the Words of the Book of life.
For the good of your mind and body come to Church this Sunday. A warm welcome awaits you and your family.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship
7.00 p.m.—Drive-In Service at Belleville Plaza, Bridge Street East.
GUEST SPEAKER THIS SUNDAY
MAJOR V. FARMER - U.S.A.
The Salvation Army
128 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. K. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Emmanuel Baptist Church
88 Ralfins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Sawyer
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
OUR GREATNESS
JR. CONGREGATION AND NURSERY PROVIDED
WE WELCOME YOU
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Stell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
WORSHIPING WITH EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m. — CHURCH SCHOOL

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
The Rev. J. A. Payton, B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Guy W. Cass, M.A., B.D.
Minister, Belleville Presbytery
Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combined Summer Services
AT
BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Ina Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
CHURCH WORSHIP
10.00 a.m.—(Please note the hour) PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "FLIGHT FROM REALITY"
Dr. Davis preaching
(Crib Room and Nursery provided for little Children).
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE PLAINTY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANGE, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
11.00 a.m.—"DOES GOD ANSWER OUR REQUEST?"
Nursery Provided
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMING — JUNE 29th TO JULY 10th
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE
EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KINGSCROSS AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director; MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST SOUTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VINSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. S. W. GENTLE PREACHING
Care Given During Service
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8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

June Still Popular for Weddings

— Photo by Lambert Studio

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BROWN

Brown — MacDonald

Bridge St. United Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Ellen Elaine MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. MacDonald of Belleville and Thomas Girvan Brown of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. H. M. Davis officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mr. A. Goerke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length dress of white crepe polyester featuring a lace bodice, long lace sleeves and a floor - length veil trimmed with lace and held with gardenias.

Maid of honor was Miss Judith Walker of Belleville wearing a floor - length dress of green paint with an empire waist. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Bridesmaids were Dawn Harcourt of Halifax, Nova Scotia and Linda Winn of Quebec City. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Robert Carr of Edinburgh, Scotland and ushers were Ciro Marioni and Neville Chai, both of Montreal.

For the reception held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a powder blue crimplene dress with white and blue accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow and green print dress with a yellow rose corsage.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a beige knit dress with a red rose corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 4232 Drummond St. Montreal before moving to Calgary in August.

Miss Linda Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morgan, Tweed, has successfully completed the comprehensive course in medical dental assisting offered by International Career Academy of Canada Limited. Miss Morgan received a certificate of proficiency at graduation ceremonies held at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, recently.

YOUNG — SARLES

Helen Elaine Sarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles of RR 1, Stirling, was recently united in marriage to Wayne Dale Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of RR 3, Bancroft, at the home of her parents, Rev. W. C. Orr officiated at the ceremony and organist was Eleanor Sarles, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length white gown of peau de soie with a sheer overlay trimmed with daisies. Her headpiece was a single flower with a double tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations with pink ribbons.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Sarles, sister of the bride, wearing a full-length pink gown of peau de soie with a sheer overlay trimmed with daisies. She wore pink flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations with pink ribbons.

Best man was Murray Hawley of Bancroft.

For the reception held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville the bride's mother received the guests wearing a navy blue linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink coral coat and dress ensemble of coral and tobacco with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a black and white dress with white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 82 Bexhill Ave., Scarboro.

COLE — DOYLE

Sacred Heart Church, Marmora was the scene of the recent marriage of Elizabeth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doyle of Marmora and Donald Lyle Cole, son of Clayton Cole of Deloro and the late Mrs. Sybil Cole. Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan performed the ceremony and the junior choral group was accompanied by the organist Mrs. Hugh Brady.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported acetate raschel lace over peau de soie which featured a bouffant hooped skirt with flared back. A tiara of seed pearls held her embroidered veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses over her white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Smith, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. William Cole was bridesmaid. They each wore a floor-length gown of mintina moss crepe with attached overskirt of pale aqua fon. Their headdresses were roses in matching material, and they each carried a nosegay of mintina gregg and white mums.

Flower girl was Miss Christina Doyle, sister of the bride, who wore a floor length A-line gown of yellow moss crepe with long chiffon sleeves. Her flowers were a nosegay of yellow and white baby mums.

Ring bearer was Master David Rallison, nephew of the bridegroom.

Gary Cole was best man for his brother, and ushers were his brother William Cole, and Thomas Phillips, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in Sacred Heart parish hall after the ceremony.

For travelling to Upper Canada Village and other points along the St. Lawrence, the bride wore a two piece rose crimplene suit with white accessories.

On return, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will live at 4 Stone Street, Belleville.

SEAMAN — WEST

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, was the scene of the recent marriage of Linda Elizabeth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. West of Stirling and Dennis George Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seaman also of Stirling. Rev. J. B. Small officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mrs. Harold West, aunt of the bride and soloist was Miss. Mary-Dreoup.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported peau de soie, sheath styling, accented with a pointed neckline. Venice lace daisies trimmed the sleeves and yoke of the dress. A semi-attached coachman style coat fell to the back in a chapel - length train trimmed with the same daisies. The headdress consisted of two small flowers with a three-tier silk illusion veil dotted with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of staphanotis and ivy with an orchid in the centre.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie Seaman, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a candy pink dress of chiffon over taffeta with daisy trim on the short sleeves and empire waist. A chiffon train fell from the shoulders to the floor and matching ribbon was worn in her hair. She carried a nosegay of white shasta daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Beard of Campbellford and Miss Jill West, sister of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Kelly West, sister of the bride, wearing a A-line pink chiffon dress of pale pink nylon over deep pink taffeta trimmed with white daisies on the short sleeves, neckline and empire waist. She carried a basket of flowers identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Best man was Douglas Kane of Stirling, cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Jim Wilson of Belleville and John and Peter West of Stirling, both brothers of the bride.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Stirling, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale yellow dress and coat ensemble of silk shantung with yellow and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green dress and coat with white accessories and coat ensemble of silk shantung a white orchid corsage.

For the honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania the bride wore a yellow lace sleeveless silk shantung A-line dress with a matching double-breasted coat, yellow and white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 5A King George Square, Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

The June meeting of Rednersville WI was held in Rednersville Church hall with Mrs. C. McFaul and Mrs. H. Townsend as hostesses. The 4-H Girls and their leaders were entertained.

President Mrs. W. Pulver gave a report on the May 16 and thanked all who helped with the district annual. Mrs. C. Van Clief then gave a report of the district annual.

It was decided to visit the County Home for the Aged at Picton July 21. Next month's meeting will be held July 16 and members will meet at Tobe's at 1 p.m.

Mrs. A. Cairns, convener for the 4-H program, called on Mrs. E. Peck, leader of the Albury Juniorettes Club "Feasting Fun" who spoke about the project. Centre Victoria Club had an exhibit with Pat Cairns as commentator then Albury Juniorettes conducted a skit.

Girls from both clubs modelled their separates at the fashion show. Girls with six and 12 projects were given a gift certificate as well as the leaders. Mrs. E. Onderdijk congratulated the girls and leaders on the work they had done.

Medieval Mood Has Influence on Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — The real influences on fall fashions this year are the Medieval and pre-Raphaelite moods — not the 1930s — according to the kickoff forecast at the American Designer Showings.

Some clothes suggest the introspective, Gothic world: capes, flowing velvet dresses, Robin Hood leather tunics, heavy beaten metal necklaces studded with uncut stones.

Or they reflect the 19th-century pre-Raphaelite influence, when fashion defied established stays and stuffings by going to softer, prettier clothes: the first shirt waist and skirt, soft dog collars, gently modified leg o' mutton sleeves.

The peasant and national dress look is strong in some collections shown Sunday at the Delmonico Hotel. The look means intricate embroidery on leathers and velveta from Oscar de la Renta, or stitched flower patterns so white they're almost invisible in black. It means the gaucho look, the poncho, pants tucked into boots, and babushka.

Fabrics are lighter than ever—from thick tweeds with synthetic fibers to metallic sheers in gold and silver brocades at night.

Bordering is extravagant: fur, beading, special weaves.

The new proportion is the small, slightly fitted top above a curved narrow skirt.

Costume jewelry is having its day: ornate barbarian pieces, the choker, the dog collar, the pendant necklace and long earrings.

Make-up is brighter, more exaggerated. The face is spotlighted again.

PEASANT AND NATIONAL COSTUMES — The peasant and national dress look is strong in collections of some designers shown Sunday in New York at American Designer Showings. From left: Peasant dress by Kasper for Joan Leslie; Tyrolean costume by Donald Brooks; Japanese kimona by Bill Blass. Models wore fashions recently, before Sunday's American Designer Showings. (AP Wirephoto)

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Minister Challenged To Debate Equal Pay

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mrs. Wyatt has challenged Labor Minister W. J. Keough of Newfoundland to a debate on the issue of equal pay for women.

Mrs. Wyatt is the first woman elected to the St. John's city council. She is a nurse who works for her doctor husband.

She is objecting to a change in Newfoundland's minimum wage scale which adds 15 cents on July 1, but continues the discrepancy in minimum wages for men and women. Men over 19 will receive $1.35 an hour, women $1.

One of her objections is that employers are more likely in some cases to hire a woman at the lower rate than a man at the higher.

Apart from the effect on the economy she says this forces some mothers to leave their children without adequate care. This is intrinsically an evil thing.

"I now challenge the minister of labor to a debate on the subject of equal pay for equal work. I would really enjoy discussing this matter with him in a public forum.

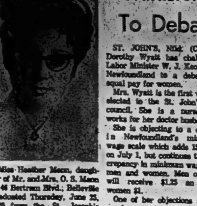
"Present legislation in this province forces working women to be second-class citizens. I know of many particular instances where discrimination is prevalent."

Mrs. Wyatt says she feels her own job security almost her duty to say what many working women can only think.

"There are many women who feel as strongly as I do about the rights of women, but who simply cannot speak out. They know they can be replaced by someone who will be quiet."

The Wyatts have two children, a son, 15, and a daughter, 8. Mrs. Wyatt says she owns her daughter an effort.

"I know that as a parent I have an obligation to my daughter and to all our daughters to right this wrong."



Miss Heather Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mann of 46 Bertram Blvd., Belleville graduated Thursday, June 25, 1970 from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Toronto. Miss Mann, who is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, plans to nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

VON Staff Members Honored on Departure

Members of the Victorian Order of Nurses entertained the staff nurses at a dessert and coffee party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Genile on Monday evening.

Miss Norma Gundal, nurse-in-charge, is transferring to the VON branch in Oshawa where she will assume a similar position with a larger staff.

Miss Lynn Pender assistant nurse, is being posted to Fisher River, Manitoba, by the Dept. of Health and Welfare where she will be nursing in a 20-bed Indian hospital.

The girls were presented with gifts and accepted the good wishes of the members for continued good health and success in their endeavors.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Commode Chest Designed To Disguise Their Storage

A commode is a small cupboard with a drawer and one or two doors. Initially, the word indicated a chest of drawers, frequently decorative.

In the early 19th century ladies objected to references to chamber pots and therefore the appearance in public. Sheraton's commode chest was designed to disguise their storage. The name came to mean any storage for chamber pots, slop jars and the like. Eventually the commode took over the function of the wash hand stand as well and by mid-19th century often had a marble top and splash back.

In almost all commodes of the mid-19th century the white marble top is cracked or missing. Cracked tops can be readily repaired by a ceramic tile expert. Victorians used vinegar, hydrochloric acid, borax, pumice, soda, plain soap and water, altogether or separately, to clean stained marble.

The surface of old marble usually required cleaning, repolishing, and re-sealing, and should be done by a professional. The cost is modest compared to the value of the marble. Missing marble tops can be replaced economically with veneered plywood.

Early Victorians were practical: no room was without a commode. There were parlor commodes, each bedroom had one and even dining-room sideboards had commode fittings. The commode is now probably the most popular, common and useful piece of Victorian furniture. It is ideal as a small sideboard with shelves for china below and a drawer for linen above.

The commode pictured is mid-19th century, veneered in rosewood with mahogany and touch of gothic trim around base. It was made in a factory and has standard-size applied molding in the door panels, maxa produced locks, hinges and castors and sawn drawer bottoms (cabinet fitted bottoms are planed).

The marble top is removable. It is held in place by two pegs set in the top of the frame which fit into corresponding slots in the marble. The weight of the marble keeps it from shifting.

Commodes had to be large to accommodate toilet sets which consisted of at least ten pieces; chamber pot and lid, basin and ewer, slop jar and liner, soap dish, liner, and cover, tooth brush mug, shaving mug and hot water jug. Late in the century sets included toilet trays with hair receivers, hat pin holders, brush and comb holder and other sundries whose use needs description.

Commodes are useful, decorative pieces well worth. Marble tops in good condition sold greatly to the price. Wooden top examples, are likely to cost $25 or more. Those with good marble tops fetch ten times that price.

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SOCIALS

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Wayne Young (nee Helen Sarles) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Young. A second miscellaneous shower was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bert Walker of Glen Miller with cohostesses Mrs. Jack Watson, another aunt of her father-in-law, Mrs. Ross Sarles. A linen shower was held at Middle Community Hall with Miss Cathy Wickens and Miss Betty Sine as hostesses.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Dennis Heasman (nee Linda West) was honored at a bathroom and linen shower given by Mrs. George Alkinson at the home of Mrs. Elwood Bateman of Stirling, with co-hostesses Miss Maria Heasman. A miscellaneous shower was given by friends at the Stirling Legion Hall.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Donald Cole (nee Carolyn Doyle) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hugh Rallison, Marmora Township. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Sopha, Marmora, and assisting were co-hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Phillips, and Mrs. Leo Quinlan.

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Second Glance

—By Viva Richmond Graham

LODGING AND SHELTER

"There is nothing . . . by which so much happiness is produced as by a good . . . inn." — Samuel Johnson, (1709 - 1784.)

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With an addition of two motor inns to accommodate and welcome more visitors to our fair city, this bit of historical travel data is offered by a kind reader who sent it to me:

"It is interesting to note in this age of constant travel that the people of 18th century France were enthusiastically nomadic. They moved about with the season, as did their king. As travellers, their love of change, adventure and pleasure created a variety of literature on the subject of lodging and shelter.

"In Fecca, good hostelries are mentioned . . . where the soup is good — there are pies and cakes of every kind. Or in Germany, it is different from the French way, for soup is served at the end of the meal — guests drink from great silver cups . . . glasses are washed with salt (24 hours in four days). In Italy, a bed as big as a tower is offered as a free gift, if a traveller will stop at a certain inn . . . rhymers make up rhymes on the spur of the moment to arouse guests.

"This occasional year of his death, it was not generally known (and there is a wide choice, for he stayed at many, such as the George at Aylesham, Lincolnshire, "the best inn I have ever put up in") will be visited by many visitors.

Which brings to mind the high regard many novelists have for Inns, where their writing is done, such as Sir Walter Waugh, (whose 1356 novel "Island in the Sun") is nestled hem a quarter of a million dollars), who has only praise for "the most hotel bedroom" with its gift of peace and quiet.

What makes an inn, or hotel special? One has suggested — folklore. And the spirit saddens the heart of Boston's century-old elegant Hotel Vendome, modeled after the famed Vendome in Paris, along with a French Room

Successful Living

Certain Types of Food Not for Fingers

By DORIS CLARK

She's so sloppy. She's 13 but I can't break her of putting her fingers in her food at the table.

The subject of the complaint was guilty of letting the left hand in on what was really the right hand's act: picking up a forkful of tossed salad. That extra piece of radish kept dodging the fork, so she pushed it on with her finger.

All right, so we don't use our fingers in our food: that is, not in anything which inds to be juicy. But we can pick up things like nuts and olives. Dry slow-eating potatoes and potato chips are finger foods. But not French fries. Bacon is a sort of half - and - half item: it is crisp and really dry, fingers are O.K.

Sandwiches are finger foods, except the sky-high drippy gravy affairs which take fork, and probably knife, too.

Can you pick up drumsticks in your fingers? You can if you are at home and the hostess says it is O.K. Or at a barbecue. But it is simply not when you are out in public company with your best china on.

One mother I know has a "polite meal" once a week — as kiddy layout. All the etiquette questions come up and everybody gets into the act.

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Dear Doris: I would like to form a jogging club but I can not sure how to go about it. In the summers, here, there is nothing for the teenagers to do.

I feel that this would be interesting as well as beneficial if it were conducted in the correct manner. — Want To Be Healthy.

Dear Healthy: Jogging is the "in" thing to do. Round up the teen - agers with a brief advertisement in this newspaper.

You can widen the group's activities by using two good books (names enclosed). They include swimming, walking, bicycling, baseball, squash and basketball instructions. There is a fitness test too, and a graduated point-system exercise program.

You can get other literature on fitness from the Director of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Ottawa 3, Canada.

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Dear Doris: I noticed a letter from Anxious Mother about her daughter's boy friend. He apparently showed them by joking some kind of a far - out religious sect I am curious about, what sect it was.

If it is such an undesirable kind of religion, why not tell the people the title of it so that others can be on their guard against it? — A Bible Student.

Dear Student: Anxious Mother did not name the sect and if she had I wouldn't have repeated it in the column. Who am I to judge another person's religion?

The point was that religion by ceremony proved one more hurdle to jump, in marriage — and a big one; even though both parties had every acceptance with large numbers of people.

(Is it a point of etiquette that others can be on their guard against it? — A Bible Student.

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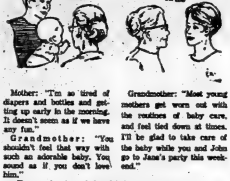
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON



Mother: "I'm so tired of diapers and bottles and getting up early in the morning. It doesn't seem as if we have any fun."

Grandmother: "You shouldn't feel that way with such an adorable baby. You sound as if you don't love him."

Even caring for a beloved baby can sometimes seem like a depressing and overwhelming chore, especially for a teen-aged mother. An evening of relaxation now and then will lift her spirits and make her a better mother.

Grandmother: "Most young mothers get worn out with the business of baby care, and feel tied down at times. I'll be glad to take care of the baby while you and John go to Jane's party this weekend."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Popular Strawberry Shortcake

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I will be watching for your recipe for Strawberry Shortcake made with your Tea Biscuits Supreme dough. My husband has asked for it and I cannot find my recipe. Please come to my rescue. — Jean E.

ANSWER: I am glad you asked.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Biscuit type-cakes serve 5" individual sheet cakes or use large — see below)

SHORTCAKE DOUGH:
(Tea Biscuit Supreme recipe)
2 cups sifted but not sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. salt
4 tsps. sugar
⅓ cup hard butter or best quality shortening
2-3 cup milk

Sift together into mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, salt and sugar. Cut in the hard butter (or shortening) with pastry knife until size of small peas. Add milk all at once, mixing quickly until flour is barely moistened. Press dough into ball. Pat out on lightly floured board. Smoothly pat into ¾" thickness. Cut out with floured 3" cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 450 deg. Fahr. for 8-9 min. (Do not scorch.) These are perfect.

To make individual strawberry shortcakes, split each big biscuit and butter bottom half. Select 7 perfect big strawberries from a pint box and wash and hull and dry them and set aside. Wash and hull and slice remaining berries from 1-qt. box and sweeten with ¼ to 1-3 cup sugar. Put generous amount of sliced berries on bottom half of each split biscuit, cover with top, add more berries on top. Cover then with sweetened or sweetened whipped cream (or ice cream topping). Decorate top of each shortcake with reserved perfect whole berries.

NOTES: 1) If desired shape shortcake dough into one large round cake ¾" thick and bake on ungreased cookie sheet or pie plate at 450 deg. Fahr. for 12-15 min. Split, butter and cover with berries and whipped cream as above for individual shortcakes.

2) Obviously you can use the shortcake dough above for regular tea biscuits, for it is the famous Tea Biscuits Supreme recipe.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings; Sliced Tomatoes and Green Peppers Vinaigrette; Chocolate Fudge Upside Down Pudding (see Friday); Coffee.

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Ann Landers

17-year-old Son Has Reading Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you help me help my son? He has always been a slow learner and his reading ability at age 17 was at the second grade level. We had him tested and he is not retarded, just "slow."

ANN LANDERS

The boy has always wanted to do something for his country. He tried four times to get into the Armed Forces and failed. The fifth time they took him. He is now at Fort Dix taking more tests. In the meantime he calls on the telephone and tells me his buddies are reading the notices on the bulletin board to him because he can't make them out.

Is it my duty to inform the authorities? If anything happens to my son I would never forgive myself. — N.Y. MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Stay out of it. You'll feel guilty either way. Chances are good that he'll be sent home. If you deprive him of this opportunity to serve and be a hero of it, you'll have a serious problem on your hands. And when he does come home, for heaven's sake see to it that the boy learns to read. Call the principal of any high school for information on where adult reading classes are being held in your city.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The advice you gave Poker Player's Wife was lousy. What are you trying to do anyway? Bust up a good poker game?

So what if five wives have to make a few sandwiches and pour a little beer every five weeks? So what if the other four guys who don't invite the fellows over probably have good reasons which are not hard to figure out if you'd use your head.

I know about such things because I'm in a poker club and we have the same deal. One of the players is my brother-in-law. His wife is such a terrible housekeeper he can't have anybody over. Another guy's wife has her 80-year-old parents living with her and the old folks insist on playing in the game. It's murder. We played there once and that was enough.

So let these five fillies in calm down. They should be happy their husbands have a nice, respectable hobby like playing poker. Some guys are out every night chasing broads. — ACES FULL.

DEAR ACES: I know when I'm holding a losing hand. Take the pot, Dad.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am having a disagreement with my daughter-in-law. Please settle it. We both read your column and agree that you would be an objective moderator.

My 11-year-old grandson is a very bright lad. He enjoys writing letters to Gram and Grumps. Some of the letters are essays expressing his ideas on a variety of subjects. He hands his letter to his mother in an unsealed envelope. She then stamps it and mails it to me. Unbeknown to the boy, his mother goes over the letter and corrects his mistakes in grammar and spelling.

I do not object to the mistakes. In fact I find them delightful. As 11-year-old boy is not expected to write perfect letters. I asked my daughter-in-law to please let letters alone. She says he doesn't know about the corrections and she wants to make them more "readable." I suspect she has a compulsion about mistakes because she was an English teacher. What is your opinion, Ann? — LAKEVIEW, WASH.

DEAR LAKE: Of course she has a compulsion!! The best solution would be for the boy to have his own stamps and mail the letters himself. Send him a sheet for the Fourth of July — sort of a Declaration of Independence gal.

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Fisheries Act Anti-pollution Rules Will Take Precedence

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators and Commons members have begun a three-month recess after 132 sitting days in the second session of the 28th Parliament.

Both chambers adjourned Friday after passage of a few bills and a ceremony in the Senate chamber in which Chief Justice Gerald Fauteux, acting as deputy to Governor-General Roland Michener, gave royal assent to 25 bills.

As well, the Commons held a debate of nearly three hours Friday on the postal situation after passing amendments to the Fisheries Act to beef up anti-pollution law. They were later passed by the Senate and given royal assent.

The Senate also passed a Commons bill revamping the Canada Elections Act that lowers to 18 from 21 the minimum voting age in federal elections. It was assented to. The Commons passed a bill setting up a standards council of Canada. The Senate gave it first reading.

Delivering a parting shot in Commons debate on the Fisheries Act amendments, Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) said Resources Minister J. J. Greene "fragmented" authority for pollution control by introducing the Canada Water Act, also assented to Friday.

The Fisheries Act had "everything going for it to control pollution."

The fisheries department would have had the sole authority to control water pollution in Canada.

But the resources minister had convinced the government to accept his "polluted abortion of an act."

The Canada Water Act, given assent Friday, split authority among federal and provincial governments and various government agencies.

It would now be difficult to enforce pollution control measures.

Mr. Crouse also rapped Fisheries Minister Jack Davis for assuming "dictatorial powers" under the amendments to the Fisheries Act.

He could freeze and control fishing in various parts of the country until there was only a handful of fishermen left.

Mr. Davis said anti-pollution measures under the Fisheries Act will apply to all areas and by-laws.

The amendments would allow the fisheries department to deal more quickly and effectively with pollution.

"I will guarantee that any standards under the Fisheries Act will not stand down to any other legislation—federal or provincial."

Earlier, Louis Comeau (PC—South Western Nova) suggested removing a provision in the amendments that would allow the fisheries minister to permit offshore lobster-fishing year by year.

He said the government decided to allow offshore lobstering because Russian and American fishermen were fishing off Canadian shores. But offshore lobster fishing would hurt inshore fishing.

Mr. Comeau suggested Mr. Davis should be meeting with the fishermen before allowing offshore lobstering.

Mr. Davis said he has no intention of upsetting the inshore lobster fishery in the Atlantic provinces. The department did not intend to permit an offshore lobster fishery there.

In debate on the standards council bill, Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) suggested that the council should make recommendations on what standards it considers should be made compulsory.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the purpose of the bill is to set up a council that would recommend voluntary standards.

Speaking on a Senate bill amending the Canada Shipping Act, Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth—Halifax East) said the transport department faces a "conflict of interest" as it investigates shipping accidents and sets shipping regulations at the same time.

He suggested the government should set up an independent agency to investigate accidents.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I don't care if the ant's husband DID come home unexpectedly—you get back to work."

Peterborough Man To Be Tried Again

OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada decision Friday ordered a new trial of non-capital murder for John Wray of Peterborough.

Wray was acquitted of the charge arising from the shooting death of Donald Cozzens during the robbery of a service station.

The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the decision but the crown took the case to the high court.

In a 6-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court said the trial judge erred in not allowing evidence to come before the court as to how the murder weapon was found.

Bill Would Let Municipalities Borrow Abroad

TORONTO (CP) — A bill described as a significant contribution to the solution of municipal financial problems was introduced in the legislature Friday as one of the last items of business before the house recessed for the summer.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, introducing the legislation to permit municipalities to borrow capital funds on foreign markets, said it will remain on the order paper through the summer so it can be studied with a view to possible changes.

Municipalities with a population of more than 20,000 will be able to issue four new types of debentures which will provide the funds to help them plan and implement capital works programs, Mr. McKeough said.

Municipalities with populations of more than 100,000 will be able to sell debentures payable in foreign currency other than United States dollars and sterling, if the province approves.

Mr. McKeough said this will allow municipalities greater flexibility in their borrowings and resilience in dealing with changes in the money market.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton recently introduced complementary legislation for the smaller municipalities which enables them to sell debentures issued for any municipal purpose to the Ontario Municipal Improvement Corp. These debentures would finance water and sewage systems and incinerators plants.

Premier Robarts said special investigation has been launched into the bombings of at least three Italian-owned bakeries in Toronto. He gave no details.

—Allan Grossman, minister of correctional services, told the house the number of juvenile drug users committed to provincial training schools has increased notably during the first five months of this year. He did not give figures, but said the increase is part of a trend that has been developing during the last few years.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Last Sunday the Orange Lodge of Wallbridge attended church service at Westminster United Church.

Mrs. Eric Jones opened her home recently for a coffee hour to honor Mrs. Lucy Spence prior to her departure for Western Canada.

Mrs. George Bilham opened her home recently for a pot luck dinner for the last meeting of the Bible study group for the season.

Unit one of the UCW of Westminster Church served at the reception at the church following the recent wedding of Ross Wayne Campbell and Bonnie Lee Carleton.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath has returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cora Owens was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough following a fall in which she is reported to have sustained a fractured ankle.

Courts Prepare for Flood of Breathalyzer Cases

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Judges and magistrates across the country braced themselves Friday to handle a backlog of cases held up while the Supreme Court of Canada was examining the country's breath analysis law.

The Supreme Court overturned a decision of the British Columbia Supreme Court and ruled Friday that the law enacted by Parliament and proclaimed in part by the cabinet last Dec. 1 is valid.

Under the law, motorists must give samples of their breath when asked by a policeman. If the blood alcohol level is 50 per cent or higher, a motorist is guilty of an automatic offence.

In the Metropolitan Toronto area, judges face a backlog of about 1,200 cases which were adjourned last April pending the Supreme Court decision.

E. G. Hachborn, a lawyer with the Ontario attorney-general's department, said he expects that these cases now will be dealt with in the courts.

Steve Leggett, a senior Toronto Crown counsel, said: "I was pretty sure they'd (the Supreme Court justices) split in favor of the law."

Premier John Robarts of Ontario said that the law now will be strictly enforced. He said while the controversial law was under review, the attorney-general's department had discouraged courts and police from enforcing it.

Richard P. Anderson, the Vancouver lawyer who successfully argued a case under the law before the B.C. Supreme Court, said he was disappointed.

The B.C. Supreme Court had ruled the law invalid and the federal government then took it to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling.

Justice Minister John Turner, in an interview at his summer cottage in St. Andrew's, N.B., said the Supreme Court decision will be a good thing for Canadians this summer, since the legislation is "an important piece of protection for Canadians on the road."

U. S. Military Satellites May Be Used to Televise Royal Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Two United States military satellites may be used to transmit coverage of the royal tour of the Northwest Territories to Canada and Britain, it was learned Friday.

Use of the satellites by the CBC and BBC has involved high-level negotiations between the U.S. and Canada. And official comment is sparse and guarded.

"This is strictly a defence matter," said R. G. Carroll, federal official handling telecommunications arrangements for the tour of the Territories and Manitoba July 5-13.

However, it was learned the CBC group on the press plane will include a Canadian officer trained in satellite transmission, plus special transmission equipment.

Radio transmissions would be bounced off the U.S. Lincoln experimental satellite No. 6 and the U.S. Tactical Communications Satellite, which are on polar orbits, to the Canadian communications research centre at Shirley's Bay, near Ottawa.

The broadcasts would then be fed into network centres at Toronto and Montreal.

Officials confirmed that this is the worst year for sunspots in an 11-year cycle, perhaps accounting for back-up reliance on the satellites. The spots play hob with radio communications.

The royal party will be met by particularly in the North.

On a dry run for the tour May 22, The Canadian Press sent the first telephone transmission from north of Canada's Arctic Circle—a photo of Kenneth Peelalook, 76, who will perform a drum dance for the royal visitors. The picture quality was poor though tests the day before had been good.

As a back-up against possible transmission difficulties, a CF-100 air force jet will carry still photos and television film daily from the territorial points to Winnipeg.

Mercury Detection Brings No Job Offers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Norvald Flinrekie, the University of Western Ontario zoology researcher whose work led to the discovery of mercury contamination in fish, has had no job offers in Canada and only one from the United States.

Mr. Flinrekie's discovery was made under a grant by the Canadian Wildlife Service and he said Friday he "had almost expected an offer from the wildlife service or some other branch of government" to continue his research.

After he presents his doctoral thesis on mercury pollution in the Great Lakes and Prairies within the next several weeks, he says, he will look in earnest for research positions, but adds he isn't hopeful because the emphasis in universities seems to be on teaching and not research.

The 34-year-old Norwegian and his wife plan a visit to Norway in August and if he hasn't job offer in Canada by then he is confident he can get a job at home.

Mr. Flinrekie says he has been offered a job at the University of Detroit but won't accept because he prefers to remain in Canada.

B.C. Man Will Sue Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Walter Redel, the British Columbia government official mistakenly arrested by Quebec Provincial Police last February, will sue the Quebec government for $34,759 damages.

Following the incident, the B.C. government asked Quebec several times for an official apology, but the Union Nationale party then in power merely sent a letter explaining its version of events.

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Hulme-Gurney Pace Second Leg of Can-Am Racing Series

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Qualifying sessions for Sunday's Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at nearby Le Circuit were marred Friday when Gary Wilson, Kansas rancher-turned-driver, suffered burns in an accident.

The 31-year-old native of Tewanda was reported "doing fine" in hospital after suffering second-degree burns to his face when an oil pan he was welding caught fire.

Early reports indicated he might lose an eye but a nurse at the hospital said there was no danger of that.

Many of the scheduled 33 entrants in Sunday's second leg of the 11-race Group 7 series spent Friday preparing for today's final qualifying session for starting positions.

Team McLaren drivers Denis Hulme and Dan Gurney racked up the fastest times Friday around the twisty 2.65-mile course set in the Laurentian mountains 90 miles north of Montreal.

New Zealand's Hulme, winner of the Can-Am series in 1968 and runner-up in 1969 and 1970, said he was doubtful about breaking records Sunday after touring the track.

But despite the track and hands he burned in practice for the Indianapolis 500 in May, Hulme posted a 1:32.3 time in his McLaren M12D, good for 102.25 miles an hour and half a second under the 1:32.8 official lap record set in competition. The qualifying record is 1:31.7.

Both marks were set last year by the late Bruce McLaren, driver, designer and builder of the McLaren cars used by more than half the entrants in Sunday's race. McLaren, reigning Can-Am champ, was killed June 2 while testing one of his cars in England.

Gurney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., filled the leader's shoes by winning this year's first Can-Am race at Mosport, Ont., June 14. Hulme placed third.

One of the biggest challenges to McLaren domination of the series should have existed since the fifth. Sal Bando had a two-run homer in the fourth for the Athletics' only runs while Russ Snyder's solo blast in the fifth tied the game at 2-2.

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$1,000,000 series is expected to come from Jackie Oliver's Automotive which dicked with Hulme and Gurney to finish less than 20 seconds behind the leader at Mosport.

England's Oliver worked on gearing and suspension Friday as he posted a 1:36.4 time.

Other competition could come from Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., who damaged his car at Mosport and dueled with Oliver for part of the course.

Motschenbacher's time Friday was only one-tenth of a second slower than Gurney's.

Fastest Canadian was John Cordia of Barrie, Ont., in a McLaren M6BC at 1:37.2.

The sports-car race will start the scheduled 75 laps of Le Circuit at 2:05 p.m. Sunday.

Chicago Cubs' third baseman Ron Santo drops back down to earth after attempting to catch throw from catcher Jack Hiatt as Joe Foy of New York Mets steals third in second inning action at Chicago. Hiatt's throw went over Santo's head, allowing Foy to score. (AP Wirephoto)

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Robinson Rips Pair of Grand Slams, Angels Kill Three With One Ball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles' 36-year-old star, cracked consecutive grand-slam home runs Friday night, leading The Orioles to a 13-2 trouncing of the Senators. He became the seventh player to hit two or more in a game.

The Baltimore slugger drilled his blasts in the fifth and sixth innings of right-hander Joe Coleman and left Joe Grzenda, increasing his season total to 14 homers and giving him 44 runs batted in. He is also hitting .322.

In other American League games, California Angels edged Kansas City Royals 6-5, Detroit Tigers whipped Cleveland Indians 7-1, Chicago White Sox stopped Minnesota Twins 4-2, Milwaukee Brewers overcame Oakland Athletics in 15 innings, 3-2, and the Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees game was postponed by rain.

Robinson said he wasn't trying for the second homer because, "I've found out the hard way that when you think about hitting a home run you don't get good wood on the ball trying to get a hit."

The last player to hit a pair of grand-slam homers in one game was Jim Northrup of Detroit, who accomplished the feat on June 24, 1968.

Dan Buford ripped a solo homer and single in three other Orioles runs with four hits while Dave McNally eased to his 11th victory, tossing a seven-hitter.

Both Senator runs came on a pair of homers by Rod Richard: as Washington lost for the eighth time in their last nine games.

Joe Ascue drilled four hits, including a two-run homer and the Angels pinched a triple play in their narrow triumph.

Ascue triggered a four-run with-hitting rally with his homer and in the previous inning California came up with the AL's first triple play of the year after Kansas City put the first two men on and Steve Kealey came on to relieve starter Rudy May. Amos Otis grounded to Chico Ruiz at third. Ruiz at third,

FRANK ROBINSON

Ruiz stepped on third, threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar for the second out and the relay to first nipped Otis.

Alomar also connected for a three-hitting single, running his consecutive game hitting streak to 21, the longest in the AL since Leonie Green of the Twins hit in 24 straight back in 1961.

Willie Hiron drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single and Joe Niekro hurled a four-hitter in Detroit's victory over the Indians.

Clutch relief pitching from Jerry Crider, protected starter Bob Miller's victory and Don White Sox cracked three sacrifice flies in their triumph, which lowered the Twins West Division lead to only two games over the Angels. Rich Reese had a homer for the Twins.

Dave May's run-scoring single in the 15th inning snapped a 2-2

Fourth Straight for Dodgers

Osteen Tames Padres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers finally gave up a run and Atlanta Braves finally scored one, but it was too little to end the Dodgers' winning streak and too late to stop the Braves' skid.

Claude Osteen extended the Dodger pitching staff's scoreless skein to 33 innings in a 4-1 victory over San Diego Padres, the fourth straight Los Angeles triumph. The Braves made it four straight setbacks, howing to San Francisco Giants 4-1 and had gone 28 innings without a run until Hal King homered in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos edged New York Mets 5-3, Cincinnati Reds thumped Houston Astros 12-2 and St. Louis Cardinal's trounced Philadelphia Phillies 7-0. The Chicago Cubs were rained out in Pittsburgh.

Osteen, 10-7, turned the Padres ace ace hits before 55,110 fans, largest crowd of the National League season and the largest regular-season attendance over at Dodger Stadium, which opened in 1962.

Wes Parker drove in a run in the first inning, Bill Sudakis homered in the second and Willie Davis sent a run across in the third. Sudakis singled home the Dodgers' final run in the sixth. San Diego's only run came in the sixth on a walk and a double by Clarence Gaston.

The victory kept the Dodgers nine games behind Cincinnati in the NL is West Division and extended the Padres' losing streak to six games.

San Francisco's Gaylord Perry became the major league's first 20-game winner by holding the Braves to three hits. Perry had retired 15 consecutive batters when Hal King homered to lead off the ninth.

Bobby Bonds opened the Giants' ninth with a homer off loser Ron Reed and they wrapped it up in the third on a single by Bonds. Bobby Heise's triple and Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly Henderson singled in the eighth and scored on Alan Gallagher's triple.

Rusty Staub hit a two-run homer in the first inning and pinch-hitter Gary Sutherland followed with a fourth as the Expos snapped the Mets' five-game winning streak.

Staub threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the seventh and Coco Laboy's solo homer in the eighth proved the decisive run when rookie Ken Singleton cracked his first major league homer in the Mets' ninth. Tommie Agee also connected for the losers, No. 16.

"It is difficult to win all the time," said manager Gil Hodges, whose world champions came into Montreal off a five-game sweep of the Cubs.

"It is a disappointment to lose any time, to anyone. Every series is hard. There are no easy games in the National League."

Tommy Helms' run-scoring single in the ninth inning staked Cincinnati rookie Hank Wayne Simpson to his eighth straight victory and 11th in 12 decisions.

The Astros tied the game in the eighth on Joe Pepitone's two-run homer after the Reds scored an unearned run in the third and made it 3-0 on Bobby Tolan's eighth-inning homer. Simpson needed help from Wayne Granger in the ninth.

CLAUDE OSTEEN

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
White, NY	260	56	92	.347
F. Robinson, Bal	223	45	74	.332
Horton, Det	257	41	84	.327
Johnson, Cal	272	35	89	.327
Oliva, Min	256	41	81	.316
Pinson, Cle	219	28	68	.311
Powell, Bal	248	43	77	.310
Killebrew, Min	220	42	68	.309
Smith, Bos	237	41	73	.308
Alou, Oak	276	41	85	.308

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 20; Powell, Killebrew, 18.

Pitching: McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778; Peterson, New York, 10-3, .769.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	264	53	92	.377
Perez, Cin	267	59	95	.356
Clemente, Pgh	218	32	76	.349
Geston, SD	264	41	91	.345
Hickman, Chi	204	43	68	.333
Grabarkewitz, LA	222	38	73	.329
Tolan, Cin	227	49	77	.325
Menke, Hou	272	37	87	.320
Dietz, SF	222	36	71	.320
Aaron, Atl	245	33	77	.314

Home Runs: Perez, Cincinnati, 25.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 11-1, .917; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, .818.

Major League Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	46	25	.648	—
New York	42	27	.609	3
Detroit	36	31	.537	8
Boston	32	34	.485	11½
Cleveland	30	37	.448	14
Washington	20	49	.429	15½
West				
Minnesota	41	24	.631	—
California	41	28	.594	2
Oakland	36	32	.549	5
Chicago	36	33	.522	6
Kansas City	24	43	.358	18
Milwaukee	24	45	.348	19

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Fingers 4-4) at Milwaukee (Brabender 3-9) N

California (Messersmith 6-7) at Kansas City (Morehead 2-3)

Minnesota (Blyleven 2-3) at Chicago (Janeski 7-4)

Cleveland (Austin 0-0) at Detroit (Lolich 6-6)

Baltimore (Phoebus 3-4) at Washington (Hannan 1-3) N

Boston (Brett 1-2) at New York (Cumberland 2-3)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	37	32	.536	—
Chicago	35	32	.522	1
Pittsburgh	37	35	.514	1½
St. Louis	36	36	.478	4
Philadelphia	31	37	.456	5½
Montreal	27	43	.386	10½
West				
Cincinnati	50	21	.704	—
Los Angeles	41	30	.577	9
Atlanta	36	32	.529	12½
San Francisco	33	37	.471	16½
Houston	31	41	.431	19½
San Diego	20	45	.400	22

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Gentry 6-4) at Montreal (McGinn 4-5) N

Chicago (Decker 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 2-0)

Philadelphia (Wise 5-4) at St. Louis (Reuss 1-0)

Cincinnati (Simpson 10-1) at Houston (Griffin 2-7) N

San Diego (Roberts 5-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8-5) N

Atlanta (Nash 8-8 or Niekro 6-9) at San Francisco (Pallock 0-2)

Clay-Frazier Bout Would Meet Approval Of Michigan State

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington state athletic commission disapproved a licence for Cassius Clay Friday, making it possible that Clay will fight heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in Detroit.

The commission voted 2 to 1 against licensing Clay.

Eight persons spoke before the commission during the 1½-hour hearing, urging the commission to approve the license for Clay, who lost recognition of his heavyweight championship in 1967 when he refused induction into the army.

Neil Hoff, representing Clay and the group which had hoped to sponsor the fight in Washington, read a letter from Clay's New York attorneys which said the fight undoubtedly would be held in Detroit if Washington State rejected it.

"This week we met with the former mayor of Detroit, Jerome Cavanagh, among others, and were assured that the fight would be sanctioned in Michigan.

"The win gives me a chance to move up in international competition and a good opportunity to wrestle in the Commonwealth Games and the world championships."

Shand, winner of the Canadian junior title at the 105½-pound level in 1969, took a 13-9 decision from Nowel Brain of St. Catharines, Ont., and beat Dave Higashi of Vancouver 3-0.

He did not have to participate in a three-man round-robin final because, he defeated his two closest rivals.

Nick Schori of Stratford, Ont., pulled the major upset of the three-day championships, taking a 3-1 decision from Taras Hryb of Victoria.

Hryb, who won a bronze medal for Canada in the first world junior championships at Bolder, Colo., last year, was undefeated in two previous matches in the 180½-pound senior freestyle division.

Hryb, if, who still could win the title, defeated Larry Speers of Edmonton 3-1 and took a 5-2

Ten Win Games Wrestling Berth

CALGARY (CP) — Ken Shand of Toronto, whose dream is to represent Canada in Olympic competition in 1972 Summer Games at Munich, West Germany, won the first senior freestyle title in the Canadian amateur wrestling championships Friday.

His victory against three other opponents in the 105½-pound division also means the 19-year-old University of Toronto student likely will be selected as one of 10 Canadian wrestlers to compete in the Commonwealth Games next month in Edinburgh.

The Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association will pick 20 senior athletes—10 freestyle and 10 Greco-Roman—to participate in the world championships at Edmonton July 4-11. Most of the freestyle members are also expected to be selected for the Commonwealth Games.

"It has always been my dream to take part in the Olympics because they are only held every four years," said Shand

first-round decision from Pete Simons of Allistan, Ont.

School, one of 48 Ontario entries in the tournament, also pinned Keith Francisconi of Regina in five minutes and 48 seconds of a consolation match, then pinned John Tresco of Regina in 7:46.

Senior freestyle events featured Friday's opening rounds. The finals will be held today. Greco-Roman competition is scheduled for Sunday along with junior freestyle matches.

The wrestlers compete in three, three-minute rounds and each competitor is guaranteed two matches.

In most cases, the three top wrestlers in preliminary rounds advance to round-robin finals in each weight division.

Other outstanding performers Friday were Ed Millard of New Liskeard, Ont., 220-pound division; Ron Lappage of Edmonton and Claude Pilon of Ottawa, 198-pound division; and Barry Mudry of Prince Albert, 163-pound class.

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Eight Amateurs Battle for Positions on Ontario Golf Team

GUELPH (CP) — Eight amateurs are locked in a tight struggle for berths on the four-man Ontario team that will compete later this summer for the Canadian amateur championship and the Willingdon Cup.

The four-man team is comprised of players with the lowest scores after 36 holes of the Ontario Open and 36 holes of the Ontario amateur championship which will be held July 15-17 in Aurora.

Leaders after the Open are Pete McGregor of Guelph, Steve Hamilton of Brampton and Bill Bevan of St. Catharines, all with 140; after two rounds at the Cutten Golf Club.

Two familiar golfers are at 141. They are Nick Weslock, a 32-year-old from Brantford who has won the Open seven times since 1946, and Gary Cowan of Kitchener. Jim Neale, a Burlington school teacher, also has 141.

Two newcomers, an old favorite and a rookie, are at 142. They are Gerry (Kneading of Kitchener, 42, who has won the Open twice as an amateur and twice as a professional and who has recently been reinstated as an amateur, and Dale Talbot of Toronto, the 19-year-old draft choice of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League and winner of the Ontario junior golf championship last year.

McGregor, Bevan, Kennedy-ing and Cowan would be newcomers to the Ontario team. The other four have all participated before.

The only other amateur with a chance of catching the front-runners, unless there is a dramatic falldown is Bill Gross of Kitchener, who had a 144 after rounds of 76 and 70.

Rosewall Has Reverse Role at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ken Rosewall, the hero of sentimental tennis fans with long memories, is a quarter-finalist in the all-England tennis championships for the first time in 16 years.

The wily 34-year-old Australian overcame Tom Gorman of the United States Friday 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Rosewall now has to face fellow Aussie Tony Roche and the ordeal of continuing on the oddest pair of legs left in this gruelling two-week tournament.

"If Rosewall reaches the final, it will be the most sentimental occasion on the centre court since the final of 1954," said a tourney official.

"And how well we remember the emotion of that day."

That was the year 37-year-old Jaroslav Drobny won the title. The crowd cheered him to victory against Rosewall, who was then 19.

Drobny is by far the oldest Wimbledon champion since the Second World War.

Gorman, 24, staged a fierce counter-attack against Rosewall after losing two sets, and near the end of the match the fans sensed the old Australian maestro was at critical point.

"If I could have won that fourth set and levelled at two all, I don't think he would have lasted," Gorman said afterwards. Everybody on the centre court knew Gorman was right.

Gorman broke Rosewall's service to lead 5-4 in the fourth. But then Rosewall broke back and saw the job through in the next two games.

Rosewall now will get a rest from singles play until Monday.

Meanwhile, three Americans were bidding for a quarter-finals place today.

Arthur Ashe, the strongest American hope for the title, faced Andres Gimeno of Spain.

Stan Smith, who has been nursing a shoulder injury in recent months, had to play Australia's Ray Emerson, who was champion in 1964 and 1965.

Clark Graebner was aiming for victory over Romanian Davis Cup star Ion Nastase.

Rod Laver of Australia, favorite to win the title for the third straight year and the fifth in all, had to play Roger Taylor, the last British survivor and the hope of the fans here.

Four fourth-round matches were settled Friday. In addition to Rosewall, three other Australians—Roche, Bob Carmichael and John Newcombe—made the quarter-finals.

Roche overcame Marty Riessen of the U.S. 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2. Carmichael upset Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 3-7, 6-2, and Newcombe eliminated American Dennis Ralston 14-12, 9-7, 6-3.

Billie Jean King of the U.S. defeated the ambi-dextrous Dutch girl Marijke Schaar, who passes her racket from hand to hand and never attempts a backhand, 6-4, 6-0. That put Billie Jean, No. 2 seed, into the last 16, heading the American challenge towards the favorite, Australia's Margaret Court.

True Grit!

CALGARY (CP) — Three competitors have more to overcome than their opposition in the Canadian amateur wrestling championships.

Art Scott and Gordon Hope are blind and Peter Evans has one arm.

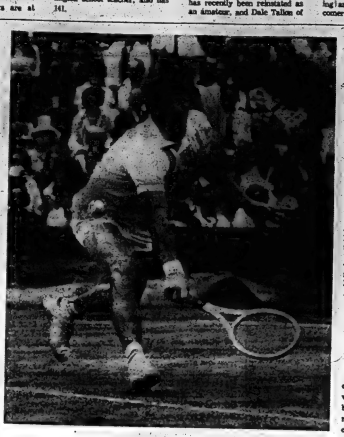
"Both Art and Gord are good wrestlers and should do fairly well in the tournament," says John Howe who coaches the boys at the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford.

Howe introduced wrestling at the school in 1966 and says more than 70 boys take part in competition.

Scott, 20, of Tillsonburg, Ont., will be participating in the 125-pound class for senior men during the three-day championships. He finished third at the 105½-pound level in the 1968 tournament.

Hope of Edmonton, who also takes part in track and field and gymnastics, represents Alberta in the 105½-pound junior division.

Evans, from Aldershot, Ont., is entered in the 105½-pound class for senior men.



Backhand Baseline

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., reaches low to make return to Australia's John Newcombe during their singles match in the All-England championships at Wimbledon, England, Friday. Newcombe, seeded No. 2, needed 2½ hours of play to eliminate Ralston, 14-12, 9-7, 6-2.
(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Four Seals Top NHL Golf Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — Four Oakland Seals players led Friday after the first round of the National Hockey League Players' Association annual golf tournament.

Carole Vadnais, a rugged forward-defenceman with the Seals, and partner Ted Hampson, came out on top with a net best-ball total of 69 on the Board of Trade Country Club course.

Right behind was another pair of Seals team-mates, Harry Howell and Bill Hicke, with a total of 61.

The three-day tournament, with a total of $12,000 in prize money, was won last year by Bob Baun of Detroit Red Wings and Gump Worsley of Minnesota North Stars. The pair had a 68 total in the first round Friday.

Jim McKenny and Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs tied at 62 with Pittsburgh Penguins Les Binkley and Ken Schinkel and Detroit's Gary Bergman and Frank Mahovlich.

Gary Dornhoefer of Philadelphia Flyers, an assistant pro at Kitchener's Westmount club is the off-season, had the best individual score of the day with a 69 on the par-70, 6,197-yard course.

He was paired with team-mate Andre Lacroix for a total of 64.

Cleveland Course To Hill's Liking

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I'll defy anyone to play this course without making a double bogey," Dave Hill said after rain saved him from a three-over-par score on the demanding Aurora Country Club course.

"That ol' double bogey is out there somewhere, just waiting for you," Hill said Friday after rain had forced postponement of the second round in the $150,000 Cleveland open golf tournament.

Hill, one shot back of first round leader Larry Hinson going into Friday's play, praised the tight, 6,861-yard, par-70 course.

"It's a good, tough, tight little track," said the man who was fined and reprimanded for his criticism of the Hazeltine course, site of last week's U.S. Open.

"It really makes you think," said Hill, who had an opening 66, four under par, the first time he had seen the course.

With the rain ended, the second round was scheduled to be replayed in its entirety today with a double session of 36 holes scheduled Sunday. All players who had started their rounds Friday must begin again from the start today.

That includes Hinson, the first-round leader with a five-under-par 65. He went one-over-par on two of his first six holes Friday before play was held up.

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Sports On All Fronts

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders announced Friday the signing of Canadian defensive halfback Joe Poirier to a one-year contract. The 5-1, 180-pound graduate of Loyola College in Montreal will be paying his 11th season with the Canadian Football League team.

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BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Ray Brownlee, third choice of Boston Bruins in the amateur draft, has signed a one-year contract with the National Hockey League club. The young left winger was signed Thursday. Brownlee played last season with Brandon University Bobcats of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association and previously with Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

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SANTOS, Brazil (AP) — Pele, the world's most famous soccer player, says "it is certain" he will remain with his home club, Santos, for two more seasons. Then he will retire. Pele disclosed that during the World Cup tournament in Mexico he again received an offer to stay in Mexico and play for one of his teams there. Pele also said a German team was interested in signing him and that he received a proposal to become a soccer instructor in Africa.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Briere, 20-year-old centre with Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, remained unconscious in a Montreal hospital Friday, six weeks after an automobile accident near his home at Malarctic, Que. Last week, the hospital reported that Briere was able to move his fingers slightly and to respond to the presence of his family by squeezing the hands of those speaking to him.

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MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Gary Wilson of Towanda, Kan., was burned Friday while preparing his Lola sports-racing car for Sunday's Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at nearby Le Circuit race track.

A hospital spokesman said the 31-year-old driver's condition was "not serious." He suffered burns to his face when the oil pan he was welding caught fire.

The accident occurred on the first day of qualifying sessions at the Mont Tremblant track, 90 miles north of Montreal.

The fastest drivers Friday were Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Dan Gurney of California in their team McLaren cars which have won 13 consecutive races.

Drivers get a second chance to improve their times and qualify for starting positions today.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Thomas C. Robbins, 77, winner of many major senior golf championships, died of cancer at a Pinehurst hospital Friday. Among titles he won were the USGA Senior in 1958, the U.S. Seniors Association in 1961-62 and American Seniors in 1953.

Parker Seeks Improved Pivot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jackie Parker converted British Columbia Lions in the Western Football Conference from pushovers to Lions at the end of the last season and fans here are hoping the magic carries into 1970.

Parker took over Lions with five season games left in 1969 after Jim Champion was fired as head coach. Under Parker's guidance, the club won four of the five games and finished third for the last playoff spot in the WFC.

How does the club look this year?

About 70 players are in training camp and it is difficult to assess such a mob. But Parker says his players appear in better shape than at the beginning of last season and that he won't make any wholesale cuts until after the first exhibition game against Edmonton Eskimos here July 6.

The club has a number of quarterbacks, halfbacks, receivers and linemen in training camp.

"We have to improve at quarterback," Parker said in an interview, "but I'm not concerned whether it's with new people or with those we had last year."

Both 1969 quarterbacks, Paul Brothers and backup man Hank Grenda are back, but they face plenty of competition. Carroll Williams from Atlanta Falcons, Billy-Guy Anderson from Los Angeles Rams and Vidal Carlin from Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. All are looking for jobs.

Bests bets to stick are Brothers, because he has Canadian Football League experience, and Carlin who throws with authority.

Parker also said the offensive line must improve. Bob Howes is likely to retain his centre position with Ken Sugarman and Trevor Ekdahl at guard.

The Lions hope, however, that Dave Golinsky, a Canadian, will have improved enough to make the club at tackle, replacing an ex-leader Bobby Duncum or Max Huber.

The club is knee deep in good backs.

Jim Evenson, who rushed for 1,287 yards last year—he was second in the West behind George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders—and Jim Young will certainly be in the starting lineup.

There's a fight for the other running back position between A. D. Whitfield from Washington Redskins of the NFL and returning Lions Charlie Brown and Jim Nicholson.

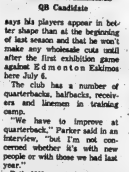
Parker said at least one "and probably two" will have to be cut.

Tom Cassese, obtained in a trade with Montreal, will undoubtedly be one of the wide receivers. Who the others will be will not be determined until after the exhibition season is over.

Lefty Hendrickson, E. A. Sims—both 1969 Lions—and Major Stevenson, a highly-touted rookie from Texas, will be trying for the tight end spot.

The Defence will also see a change in the deep backs with Ted Gereia dropping from the ranks to concentrate on kicking.

Last year's-screw of Rich Robinson, Gereia, Bill Lasseter,



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Bowerman Shares Ontario Open Lead

GUELPH (CP — Staff) — Belleville-born golfer Gary Bowerman has his sights set on a triumphant return to Canadian golf links, as he carded his second sub-par round at Guelph's Curtiss Golf Club to jump into a first-place tie in the Ontario Open golf championship.

Bowerman, playing out of Richmond Hill, added a 68 to his opening round 67 to tie it 111 Wright Jr. of Edmonton at 135. His round was the lowest of the day as high winds and cold temperatures held down second round scores.

Wright, who added a 68 to his opening-round 67, was the only other golfer to break par Friday.

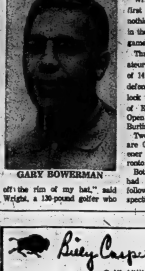
Both 29-year-old professionals hold a one-stroke lead over Al Balding of Southampton, Ont., the first -round leader who slipped to a two-over-par 72 Friday for a 136 total.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., and Frank Wilbley of Toronto were the only other players under par. Both had 139.

Another five players, including three amateurs, were grouped at 140. They were professionals Ed Engelhardt of Calgary, and Stan Horenski of Dauphin, Man. and amateurs Pete McGregor of Guelph, Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., and Bill Bevan of St. Catharines.

The field for today's third and final round on the 6,218-yard course has been cut to the top 50 and ties. The cutoff point was 147.

A cold rain which started about 2.30 p.m. Friday lasted throughout the day but most golfers did not seem to mind.



GARY BOWERMAN

...off the rim of my hat," said Wright, a 130-pound golfer who has been playing dismally on the North American professional circuit.

Wright, who had a 68 in the first round, said he had made nothing after eight tournaments in the United States but felt his game was coming around.

Three well-known Ontario amateurs have a two-round score of 141, one over par. They are defending champion Mick Weslock of Brantford, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, winner of the Open in 1968, and Jim Neale of Burlington.

Two other amateurs at 142 are Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener and Dale Tallon of Toronto.

Both Kesselring and Tallon had miserable rounds Friday following scores of 68 and 69 respectively Thursday. Both players had several three-putt greens.

Homeniuk's brother Will was among the players at 142. Others at two-over-par were Robert Brodley of Orleans and Bill Kosak of Buffalo, N.Y.

Norman, who finished the front nine Friday three strokes under par, was at that time ahead of the field. However, he missed three four-foot putts on the back nine.

An example of players who were affected by Friday's weather were Balding, who had a 72, eight strokes higher than his first round, and McGregor, who slipped to a 72 after a first-round 68.

Weslock and Cowan, two of the favorites, played steady golf to remain in contention. Weslock is 70-71 and Cowan 71-70.

ANDY CAPP

Mixed Summer Bag

From yogi to basketball the Belleville Recreation Department plans a well diversified and productive summer program to keep the citizens of Belleville physically fit and occupied.

Still waiting for the school board's allotment of gym facilities Bill Leslie's basketball program has signed over 60 interested people and are patiently biding their time until the schedule starts.

More active are the 24 ladies who every Tuesday afternoon and evening endeavor to lose some unnecessary poundage through the newly instigated yogi program. Six weeks are left in the eight week course, which is held downstairs in the Recreation building. Physical fitness is stressed through breathing exercises and muscular improvement with the loss of weight an added incentive.

For the younger set the 21 playgrounds in Belleville open July 6 with registration on July 2. Three supervisors and 25 leaders insure the smooth operation of the sports and entertainment of the children. Five water personnel patrol the beaches and function under the Recreation Department's jurisdiction.

Roller skating at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium and tennis at the more than 13 courts in Belleville are but some of the many summer programs run by the Recreation Department.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TODAY — Belleville at Bird; Shannonville at Stirling.
SUNDAY — Reserve at Shannonville.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bailey Motors, 7 pm; Corby's vs Richard Hill, 8:30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — ULC vs Combines, (PC); Canvas vs Dulcey, (PW).
MONDAY — Mead Johnson vs Marsh, (PW); Post Office vs Bakelite, (PC); Union Carbide vs Textile (PC).

LADIES SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Wesen's Flowers vs Valley Dew Dairy; Quinte Piedmont's Field, 2.30 pm.
MONDAY — Dairy Queen vs Shannonville; Canada Packers vs Quinte Gilles, 6 pm.

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Stephens Adamson' vs Bata, (Hillcrest).

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Belleville Rotary vs McLaughlin Bus Lines, (Hillcrest); Rosebush vs Red Barn, (Park Ave).

QUINTE LACROSSE
MONDAY — Tyendinaga at Belleville, 8.15 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Y's Men's Rotary Sports vs Allan Vee Liners, 7 pm.

K.O.B.A. BASEBALL
TODAY — Peewee Group II — Barrie's Auto Body vs Fort Hope, 2 pm; Peewee Group I — Bowerman Motors vs Bird, 2 pm; Bantam Group II — Belleville Jr. C vs Bantam Group II — Newburgh, at Thurlow Merchants; Trenton at Colborne.
SUNDAY — Bantam — Belleville at Whitby, 2 pm; Midget — Belleville at Belleville, 2 pm; Tyendinaga Veterans at Belleville, 2 pm; Midget — Belleville at Ivanhoe, 2 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — JAYCEE — Canadian Forest Metals vs Plaza's Concrete, (Park Dale); Montgomery Motors vs Lions Clayton, (RWC).
PEEWEE — Cobb-ware vs Harrington, (Park Dale); Farrell Motors vs Lenton, (YMCA).

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bantam — Belleville Jr. C Boosters, (QV No. 2); Red Sox vs Bowie-a-Drome, (QV No. 3); Bird Motors vs Dr. Tuberculosis, (QV No. 2); Wings vs Leads (RGHS); Yankees vs Rotary, (Hillcrest).

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — Cockburns Jrs. vs Whitby, 6.30 pm; Belleville Jrs. vs Peterborough, 6.30 pm; Falcons Jrs. vs Bain Brewers, (Cawdor); Reserves vs Trenton Optimist; Shannonville Juvenile vs Stirling Juvenile; Tyendinaga Juvenile vs Bird Sterling vs Barrie Auto Body, (Albert).

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Weatherman Balks

The scheduled Belleville peewee Softball Tournament took a called strike from the weatherman as rain and cold weather forced a postponement of the tourney, slated to wind up at 6 p.m. today.

Plans are being made to hold the tournament next Saturday, but at the moment nothing has been finalized.

"A couple of the teams have other commitments next weekend," says Minor Softball president Howie Shugg. "But if we can replace them there's a good chance it will go next Saturday."

Golden Bat Tourney Highlight Of All-Star Baseball Season

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

The Peewee, Bantam and Midget baseball all-stars are busily but carefully preparing for one of the major highlights of the season — the annual tournaments held throughout Ontario during the summer months.

"We have to try and pick the tournament that will offer the best ball within reasonable distance. A lack of funds prevents us from attending more tournaments," states Belleville Minor Baseball Association president Garth Bradshaw. "But if not in quantity, the quality of the tournaments that will be attended by Belleville teams offers considerable prestige and honor."

Next weekend, July 4th, the Peewee all-stars will be returning to Cobourg to defend their 'B' championship title in the annual Kool-Aid Tournament. Teams from Trenton, Smiths Falls, Peterborough, Whitby, Oshawa, Port Hope, Belleville and the host Cobourg entry comprise the double knockout competition.

"We're pretty sure of making the finals against Peterborough who probably must be considered the favorite. But we hope to take another trophy home again this year; except this time it will be the 'A' champions trophy," predicts coach Darwin Hoskin.

All teams get crests, plus the winners get trophies and jackets donated by the General Foods Company.

First Belleville game is 10:00 a.m. with Port Hope providing the competition. The championship game gets under way at approximately 7 p.m.

The Peewees also hope to attend the CNE tournament, the first six days of the Exhibition but further information is not available.

Of greatest local interest is the Annual Golden Bat Tournament held in Belleville July 4, 5, 6. Sixteen of the finest bantam teams in Ontario will be participating this year vying for one of the three trophies offered.

The Ross Bunnett Memorial Trophy which goes to the 'A' champs, was won last year by Scarborough Village.

The 'B' championship and the Legion Trophy went to the host Belleville club, while this year, for the first time, the Golden Bat will go to the Grand Champions.

Trenton, Carmel, Port Hope, Welland, Toronto Leaside, London, Toronto Legion 31, Brampton, Sarnia, Peterborough, Scarborough Village, Whitby, Hamilton, Toronto West Hill, Oshawa, and of course Belleville comprise one of the biggest tournaments in Ontario.

"The response has been tremendous this year and we could have easily gone to 24 teams but the time and effort required forced us to turn away such teams as Toronto East York and Rexdale, Newmarket and Smiths Falls," says tournament chairman Ron Lupenette. "Scarborough is probably the team to beat although Sarnia and Toronto and London have won the Ontario championship three times."

The games will use the Park Dale, YMCA, CNR, and Carnifton diamonds, and all the tournament needs now are helpers for ground keepers, hosts, and billets. Any volunteers are asked to phone 962-2853 after 6:00 p.m.

Kicking off the weekend are Friday night games between Trenton and Belleville at Park Dale and Carmel and Port Hope at the YMCA, with games throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Lions Baseball Clawed As Alhambra 109 Hurlers Fan 19

In Belleville Minor Baseball tyke division action on Thursday, Alhambra 109 clawed the Lion's Club 12-9.

Gary Stapely and Gregg McEachern combined on the mound to strike out 19 Lions and walk only four. They also led their team at bat with Stapely hitting a triple and double and McEachern punching three singles.

Howie Coons and Gary Rideout took the loss for the Lions fanning 14 batters and issuing five free passes.

Rick Garland with a double and single and Brady Mills with a double and two singles paced the Lions at bat.

On a social note a dance will be held Saturday night for all players and spectators.

The Midget All-Stars will be participating in a week long tournament in Leaside July 24 to Aug. 3, featuring some of the strongest teams in Ontario including Kitchener, London, Niagara Falls, and a host of Toronto teams.

Belleville will be renewing old rivals Aug. 1 when they play Niagara Falls in first round action. These two teams met years ago in the Ontario championships and again this year both clubs are rated as very strong.

"It will be a tough road to hoe but we have a good chance to advance through the tournament," said coach Ron Lupenette.

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Calgary Coach Juggles Troops In Grey Cup Quest

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Jim Duncan will have to come up with a great juggling act if his Calgary Stampeders are to win the West—and then the Grey Cup—this year.

The Stampeders, second-place finishers in the Western Football Conference in 1969, are faced with these problems as they prepare for this season:

—Two of their top offensive threats are no longer with the club. Running back Ted Woods quit to enter law school and flanker Terry Evanshen was traded to Montreal Alouettes.

—Their first choice of a backfielder who would have taken Woods' spot signed with a U.S. club as did their two top choices to replace Evanshen.

—They were unsuccessful in recruiting a first-rate defensive lineman.

However, coach Duncan doesn't appear worried and emphasizes that the Stampeders won't be the patsies of the Canadian Football League.

He said in an interview at the Stampeder training camp:

"It's just a matter of juggling around. We have the nucleus of a good club, but the hardest thing to say is what kind of club we're gonna have. I mean we're gonna have a good football club one way or another, but I don't know if we'll be a passing or running team."

"I know it's a bit odd that I say we're gonna have a good football club with as many question marks as we have, but I know we've enough good people to play somewhere or other."

It's a safe bet that, Calgary will be throwing the ball more this year than last. Jerry Keeling is a superb passer "either from a drop back or on a rollout." He's also a master of passing off a bootleg and the Stampeders have a talented group of receivers.

Herm Harrison, a tight end, led the WFC in passes caught with 48 and yards gained with 1,042 last year. Flanker Gerry Shaw was third, halfback Rudy Linterman was ninth and Dave Cranmer, another halfback, is a good receiver.

Cranmer, however, looms as one of the big question marks for 1970. Injured in the early part of the season, he underwent chest surgery and is physically fit to play.

"We don't know whether he can take the beating a set running back takes, but it's a blow to us that we can't be sure of him," said Duncan.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. the Yankees at New York; channels 6, 8, 11 and 12 Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) (8) (11) (12)
Rocky (10)
Star Theatre (4)
Major League Baseball - TBA (7) (3)
2.15—Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs Yankees at New York (6) (8) (11) (12)
2.30—Cartoons (10)
3.00—Film (4)
Danny Thomas (10)
3.30—Hazel (10)
4.00—Medical Centre (4)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Upbeat (10)
4.30—Auto Race (6)
5.00—Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Country Hayride (8)
MOVIE: "Mister Go Home" (7)
Country Jubilee (3)
Women's Classic (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Batman (6)
Something Else (10)
5.30—Mister Ed (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—News (6)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Bandit (3)
Four Winds (11)
Special Presentation (12)
Bill Anderson (8)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Davey and Goliath (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
College Variety Show (12)
7.00—Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Felony Squad (3)
CBS News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.30—Jackie Gleason (10) (3) (7)
Ray Stevens Show (8) (3)
Basketball (4)
Stump the Stars (6)
Don Messer (11)
Diamond Lil's (12)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (12)
MOVIE: "Run a Crooked Mile" (8)
8.30—My Three Sons (6) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Adam 12 (8) (3)
MOVIE: "The Sandpiper" (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Judd for the Defense (6)
MOVIE: "Kings Go Forth" (3) (8)
Green Acres (10)
9.30—The Coaches All American Football Game (7) (12)
Petticoat Junction (10)
10.00—Mannix (6) (4) (10)
Des O'Connor (8)
10.30—Countrytime Music (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 3 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (11) (12)
11.15—News (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Run for Cover" (6)
MOVIE: "A Nice Little Bank That Should be Robbed (8)
MOVIE: "Scandal at Scourie" (10)
Star Theatre (3)
John Loves Mary (3)
11.35—MOVIES: "The Big Gamble" and "Mozambique" (6)
Party Line (8)
MOVIE: "The Art of Love" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Girl-Getters" (11)
12.30—Weekend News (7)
12.45—MOVIE: "Man's Favorite Sport" (12)

SUNDAY

● AAU Track Meet; channels 4, 10 and 7 at 3 p.m.

2.00—In the Round (6) (11)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "A Night to Remember" (8)
Happy Forward (10)
Showcase (12)
MOVIES: "Hell Bent for Leather" and "Gun for a Coward" (12)
Hollywood Showcase (3)
Wide World of Sports (7)
2.30—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
Stampede Fever (10)
3.00—AAU Track Meet (4) (10) (7)
Insight (8)
3.30—Film (8)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
Suspense Theatre (3)
4.30—NFL Action (4) (10)
Perry's Probe (8)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—College (6) (11) (12)
You and the Law (4)
MOVIE: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (8)
Challenging Sea (8)
Girl from UNCLE (10)
MOVIE: "Kerouli" (12)
MOVIE: "Black Shield of Falworth" (3)
TBA (7)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (8)
6.00—CBS News (7)
Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Channel 7 News
7.00—Wild Kingdom (8) (3)
Lassie (7) (4) (10)
Music Machine (6) (11) (12)
ABC News Special (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
7.30—Disney (3) (8)
To Rome With Love (7) (4) (10)
My World (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (8)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (7) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (12)
Expo 70 (8)
8.30—Bill Cosby (8)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3)
Expo 70 (7) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Flight To Tangier" (12)
W5 Report (6)
10.00—Bold Ones (3) (8)
Forsyte Saga (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (4) (10) (7)
Marcus Welby (8)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Six-Day Bike Rider" (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—News (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Johnny Belinda" (3)
Merv Griffin (4)
Johnny Carson (3)
Question Period (8)
MOVIE: "Mother is a Freshman" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "Voltaire" (6)
Under Attack (12)
11.40—Under Attack (11)
12.00—Meta (8)
1.00—Barbara McNair (4)
News (3)

MONDAY

● An interview with Canadian historian Donald Creighton; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (4)
Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Dennis (12)
7.00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (8)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (3)
My World (8) (3)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (12)
8.00—Liza Minnelli (8) (3)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (12)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (8)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (7) (10) (4)
MOVIE: "Run a Crooked Mile" (3)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Blood Alley" (8)
9.30—Doris Day (7) (4) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (4) (10)
Dennis (8)
10.30—Interview (6) (11) (12)
New Report (12)
11.00—News (8) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 3 Report
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Joe Dakota" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Beat Girl" (6)
MOVIE: "To Degrees in the Shade" (11)
MOVIE: "Elizabeth of Ladymead" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (8)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Stopover Tokyo" (4)
News (3)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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SATURDAY (AM)

7.03—Studio 70 - Lord Hervey At Court: A BBC production compiled by Kevin Pain, in which Sir John Gielgud reads from the memoirs and letters of Lord Hervey, who was a vice-chamberlain at the court of King George II in the early 18th century and became a close friend of Queen Caroline.
8.05—Expo Baseball: New York at Montreal.
11.03—What's New.
Off FM

SUNDAY

10.15—Our Valley: Guest speaker is G. Hughes, Deerock Dam and Reservoir.
11.00—Church Service - Christ Church, Belleville.
12.30—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.00—Matinee.
1.55—Expo Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal. Today is Belleville Day when the Montreal Expos Baseball Network salutes CJBQ and the city of Belleville.
3.05—Sound of Sports: The Can Am Motor race from St. Jovite.
4.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
8.03—Sunday and Friends.
9.03—Something to Say: Farley Mowat is the guest: (The day prior to this broadcast he will be awarded the Leacock Award for humor). There will be conversations with him and selections from one of his books. It's a program of his philosophy and the man himself. Host is Warren Davis.
10.30—Capital Report.

MONDAY

MONDAY, JUNE 29.
6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary — Free expression of opinions.
10.05—John Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.00—Canadian Roundup.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Pa...

TUESDAY

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2.30—Matinee with Helen Hutchinson and Dan Finkleman.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.

SATURDAY (FM)

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.15—Sound of Britain.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North - Items of interest to Northern Ontario listeners by Peter Whittall. Hosts are George Rich and Harry Brown.
4.03—Outdoor Living: Hosts George Rich and Al Maitland.
5.30—Fred Dobbs Radio Program.
6.10—Bright Lights - Gene Kelly: Host Jack Cullen talks with dancer, director, actor, singer Gene Kelly.
7.03—Folk Sounds.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.15—Voice of the Pioneer.
10.30—Promenade.
11.03—CBC Ver. Chamber Orchestra - Divertimento for Chamber Orchestra: Hawthorne.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
1.30—Songs of Faith.
2.03—Your Two Bucks Worth.
2.30—Beethoven 1970.
4.03—On Stage - Lees on Loewe.
5.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Gilmour's Albums.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
2.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
2.03—From the World's Great Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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New Executive

Theatre Ends Season

The Belleville Theatre Guild finished off another season of activity last night when it held its annual general meeting at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The meeting was the final official event of the year for the guild which will cease major activities until fall.

Last night's get-together by guild members culminated a season of theatre activity that featured six plays — Blithe Spirit, Dark of the Moon, Wait Until Dark, The Lark, Boeing Boeing and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

On top of that the guild participated in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival in Ottawa and acted as host for the first major youth theatre conference in Eastern Ontario.

However Theatre Guild activity was shrouded at the season's end by a financial deficit due mainly to the renovations at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

New officers were also elected at last night's meeting. Frank Seeraungle will continue as the guild's president with Richard Midlaine serving as vice-president.

Mrs. Rene Robertson will serve as recording secretary and Mrs. Doreen Kitcher will be corresponding secretary. Grant Maidment will continue as treasurer and Peter Kitcher will continue as Quinte Arts Council representative.

Elected as members at large of the guild executive were Ray Cunnington, James Alexander, Milton McCrystal and Mrs. Eleanor Jourard.

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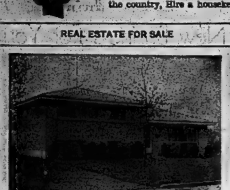

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CHARLES H. FAIR,
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R. R. 3, BELLEVILLE

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Quote No. 8-0.

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MANAGER OF PURCHASING

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AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CHINA AND GLASS, (Some Modern)
Property Of The Late
MRS. BERTHA HENSON
4 Miles East Of Picton On 33 Hwy. (Glenora Road opposite Pratt's Garage)
To Be Sold
SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1970
At 11 a.m.

Burled walnut sideboard, walnut gate-leg table, 6 gunstock chairs, walnut hall table, walnut rocker, twin beds (walnut), walnut desk, coffeetable, small corner what-not, Georgian library table with matching jardiniere stand, 2 Windsor chairs and arm chair, 2 spinning wheels, steeple clock, harmonium, 2 pine rockers, yarn winder, drum top mirror, tea wagon, bevelled glass mirror 4 x 6 (gilt frame), Persian prayer rug, Chinese rug 11½ x 18 with underlay, 2 rugs 9 x 12 and 9 x 15, andirons, fire basket and screen, 2 wicker arm chairs, 2 pine chests of drawers, pine blanket box, blanket box with drawer, 2 arrow back chairs, arrow back rocker, pine table, 2 Captain chairs, 2 cane bottom chairs, 3 marble tops, pine corner cabinet, oak settee, chesterfield and chair, G.E. refrigerator full freezer, G.E. stove with timer, electric toaster, coffee perk, kitchen utensils, electric fan, floor lamps, lawn furniture, metal wardrobe, some bedding including 2 eiderdown comforters, crocks, iron pot, iron fire dogs, iron fry pan, 3 oil lamps, 2 wall brackets, tea chest, 2 lanterns, brass dish, 4 card tables, bear skin rug, large quantity of China and glass including such items as Indian tree china, Grosvenor china; amber glass, alabaster, Ruby glass, amber hobnail vase, terra cotta, figurines, corn flower goblets, chinese tea set, cut glass, china birds, blue glass, green glass and Egyptian pottery; 8 etched glass sherbets, silver trays and plates, silverware, many articles not listed.

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CREIGHTON CARR — Auctioneer.
Phone 476-2212, Picton

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TO BE SOLD
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L. J. Foley, owner.

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Terms Cash
CAMERON BENNETT,
Auctioneer
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JEAN ROSE MACKINTOSH, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Unmarried lady, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 27th of February, 1970 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of July, 1970. After the said date the executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of June, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD.
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Solicitors for the executors.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of ROBERT WILLIAM SEXSMITH, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Labourer, who died on or about the 18th day of April, 1967, are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Napanee, Ontario, this 23rd day of June, A.D., 1970.

J. K. PEARCE, Q.C.,
Napanee, Ontario.
Solicitor for said Estate.

Je27-Jy4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE JAMES RICE ELLIS, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of George James Rice Ellis, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, gentleman, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1970, are to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of July, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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6 Island in Indonesia
10 Sudden feeling of distress
14 Traditional saying
15 Sank one's drive
16 Of the mouth
17 In the infernal regions
18 Youngsters' structure: 2 words
20 Edible root
21 Behind schedule
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30 Carriages
34 Visitor
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37 Drop bait
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39 Funeral oration
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44 Withdraw from circulation: 2 words
46 Join
48 Embellished
50 Military force
52 Ostentatiously artistic
53 Put off from consideration
56 Book ——
57 Chinese leader
60 Drama critic's spot: 2 words
62 - —— in the neck: 2 words
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69 Trim

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1 Word of endearment
2 Key meaning
3 Part of the hand
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5 N.A. radar network: 2 words
6 Man at the plate
7 Unit of area
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10 Of lower quality
11 In - ——: 2 words
12 US agency Abbr.
13 —— club
19 Hula ——
22 Merry
24 Quadruped
25 Stars and Stripes or Maple Leaf
26 "On your way!"
27 —— and effect
28 Having existed longer
29 Marry without formality
31 Having attained full size
32 Sault Ste.——
33 Squander
36 Laura ——: Can. heroine
40 Title
41 "—— it again, Sam"
43 Tennis stroke
45 —— — crafts: 2 words
47 Unit of capacity
49 Synagogue official
51 Untidy
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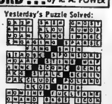

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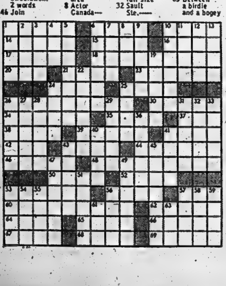

Tweed

TWEED — John Peter Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damion Cassidy, of R.R. No. 4, Tweed recently graduated from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, with a General Arts Degree. He obtained an honors standing. Mr. Cassidy is a graduate of the Tweed High School.

Donald T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murphy, recently graduated from Trent University, Peterborough in honors in Mathematics and Physics. He plans to continue his studies as a post graduate student at Trent.

Miss Rosemaria Oakleaf, one of the first graduates of the New Sudbury Regional School of Nursing, received her diploma and pin at graduation ceremonies in Laurentian University's Great Hall earlier this month.

Miss Linda Jane Morgan of Tweed has successfully completed the comprehensive course in Medical Dental assisting offered by International Career Academy of Canada Limited. Miss Morgan received a Certificate of Proficiency at graduation ceremonies held at the Park Plaza Hotel earlier this month. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, of Tweed.

Louis S. Allore, B.A. Sc. LLB received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Toronto at convocation ceremonies held Friday, June 12, 1970.

Prior to entering law, Mr. Allore had graduated from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and also, from the Ontario College of Education, both of the University of Toronto, whereupon he taught High School for several years. Mr. Allore will take his Articles with the firm of Day, Wilson, Campbell in Toronto, where he resides with his wife, Zinka, who is on the teaching staff of Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Mr. Allore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Allore, of Tweed. He is a graduate of Tweed High School.

Mr. John Burns and Mr. Guy Thompson, two former graduates of the Tweed High School, were among those receiving the degree of Master of Education at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on June 12, 1970.

Charles Dunham, of Ompah, is reportedly seriously ill in the Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth.

Shannonville

SHANNONVILLE — Mrs. Madeline Spencer of Shannonville was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stoliker and family of Ottawa who recently had a baby boy. She was also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Spencer, also of Ottawa and Master Gregory Spencer who is attending Ashbury College, Ottawa.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haws of Grassie, Ontario and Mrs. Madeline Spencer of Shannonville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stewart of Milltown. The Haws are collecting material on the Bedford family tree.

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The last day of school yesterday was also the last day of teaching for Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, who retired after 36 years in elementary schools, the last seven in Queen Alexandra School. The teachers' federation sent a corsage, and pupil Harry McDonald, 11, brought his own tribute, a jar of perfume, for a beloved teacher.

4-H Club Holds Family Night

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A family night for Prince Edward County 4 H club members featured two special speakers Tuesday evening in Bloomfield town hall.

Agricultural engineer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Donald Present, Stirling, addressed 4H club members on Pollution and Agriculture. Grover Smith, a weeds and seeds specialist from Brighton discussed the safe use of pesticides.

Highlight of family night was a presentation made by Prince Edward County agricultural representative Ivan Bell on behalf of the Farm Safety Council.

Recently the safety council sponsored a poster contest for the county's elementary schools. The winner, Wayne David, a grade 7 student at Bloomfield's Pinecrest Memorial School, received a plaque from Mr. Bell.

More than 100 persons turned out to enjoy this special night of family discussion and entertainment.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Trudeau's Auto Workers Talk Called Colossally Arrogant

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's lecture to autoworkers in Talbotville last week was the "colossally arrogant" behavior of a man who wouldn't use foul language to anyone but workers, Dennis McDermott, Canadian vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, said Friday.

Mr. McDermott made the comment in an interview after addressing 75 UAW members, most of them Americans, attending a wage-and-hour council meeting of agricultural implement workers in Toronto.

He said Mr. Trudeau's exchange last Friday with assembly-line workers at the Ford Motor plant in Talbotville "was like delivering karate chops to people who can't defend themselves."

The prime minister was reported as telling rank-and-file UAW members that the big unions who refuse to accept wage restraints are hurting the economy and less fortunate members of society.

"If you guys get 30 per cent out of the economy that is only growing at five per cent somebody is going to get screwed—and it's not going to be you guys," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. McDermott said Mr. Trudeau would not use this sort of language on anyone else.

"I guess he thought he was adopting an assembly line vernacular suitable to workers who get their hands dirty."

The UAW leader said his union's, 113,000 Canadian members, who go into bargaining with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors next month have no intention of observing the federal six-per-cent guidelines on wage raises but will ask for "substantial increases." He would not say how much.

He said Mr. Trudeau is listening to archaic economic advice about how to fight inflation and described John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, as stupid and inept.

Mr. McDermott said he met Dr. Young for the first time last week in Ottawa at a two-hour meeting between top officials of the Canadian Labor Congress and members of the commission.

"He didn't know any answers. If that meeting had been televised, he'd have become the laughing stock of the country."

Mr. McDermott said that Dr. Young had at first told him that he had a definite commitment from General Motors last February that the company would hold the line on price increases in 1971. Then the chairman turned around and said "a top commission member had been negotiating with GM for the last three weeks.

"When I asked him why he was negotiating if there was a definite commitment, there was no reply.

"When I asked what he would do if we agreed in our contracts to get only six per cent but GM broke its verbal commitment on prices, he was left with his mouth hanging."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Teenagers Need To Talk About Sex

As parents we are often unaware that one of the most difficult periods is adolescence. Because of life in a mature woman is often less trying than change of life in a teenaged daughter.

Lack of communication between parents and children intensifies the problem of "growing up." With many youngsters, the mysterious uncharted area of "sex" dominates their thinking as teenagers. Here is an example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 15 - year - old girl, not bad looking, and have a pleasant personality. I live with my mom, younger sister and stepfather. My father's dead. I never knew him.

My mom and stepdad don't get along. What hurts me most is the fact that they don't respect each other.

My life is actually boring. I don't go out with boys too often. My main source of entertainment is in school. My grades are pretty good and I've got lots of friends. Boys like me, but I never had a steady boyfriend in my life. Not that I haven't had a chance.

I think marriage is a beautiful thing, except for the set part of it. This has been worrying me for a long time. The older I get the more terrified I become.

I honestly hope you understand me, but this is the best way I can explain it to you. I like boys very much, but the minute I think about the facts of life between a man and a woman, I stop liking boys. Perhaps it's because I haven't matured.

Doctor, this is like a nightmare to me. I wish I could talk to my mother about it, but she'd only laugh or tell me to forget it. — Miss X.

Comment: Mom, with you "please listen?" Or at least arrange to have your family doctor "listen — and explain."

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 61 - year - old woman with no previous history of heart trouble. A few months ago while having a routine physical, the doctor said I had an irregular heart beat. I have been on medication since. I haven't the slightest idea what's wrong. Can you enlighten me? — Mrs. M.

Comment: Is your doctor difficult to talk to? I can't understand why there is so much lack of communication between some doctors and their patients. If I were in your place, I'd certainly want to know what's what. Why not ask him to explain?

I might guess that you have simple heart skips, called premature contractions (often found in healthy hearts). Or, guess you have auricular fibrillation, usually a complication of actual heart disease. If I said, ask him. It's your right to know. If he won't tell, then I suppose a consultation is in order so you can receive a definite diagnosis.

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For Mrs. B.: Some patients have told me that gelatin in the diet helps "kick" fingers, nails. Others say, they've noticed no improvement. I wish I could say that I can't) that gelatin is the answer to your nail problem. If your trouble is due to fungus infection, I suggest you see your dermatologist who can prescribe medication that will help.

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For Mr. E.: An ectopic pregnancy is one taking place in the fallopian tube rather than in the uterine cavity. Surgical termination is usually required.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For June 28

Your birthday today: Your career will bring you into higher levels of responsibility. Your friends are apt to thrust you in the direction you have said you wanted to go. Where your unconscious feelings differ from your expressed intentions, this may bring some stress. Today's natives often lack tact but demand it in others. Discipline or habits which approximate discipline are strong in their daily lives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Do what your community expects of you this Sunday morning. Enjoy your home. Romantic ventures are the better for a delay or a skipped interlude.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 —May 20): Start afresh, and decide that this a conventional, comfortable Sunday. Gather your friends about you for an evening get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The early part of the day is delightful, lively; but it may turn out that you expected much too much of people who are not really free to go along with you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): There is no excuse for mixing business with today's spiritual expressions or with the pleasures of personal relationships. Seek experience which brings you into more reasonable balance.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Plan for a relatively quiet Sunday. People are touchy, particularly to your sort of open approach. Visit friends you do not often see.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take your full share in the community expression of faith. As the day wears on, pull out of social activity and spend some time at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There should not be very much doing this Sunday. Take stock of what you are and what you'd like to become. Expect little of any social contacts now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You can make this Sunday rewarding if you attend to the feelings and needs of those you care for most. Expect little of any social contacts now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Expert advice is available today, and should be carefully followed. Give thought to the impact of your habits on your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Permit yourself a vacation mood this Sunday. Creative work produces exciting progress. Tend to the welfare of others, but don't let this preempt your time for diversion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your tact determines the quality of this Sunday, as little intrudes on your home environment. Relax, take a recess from your tensions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spend time with your favorite pastimes. Expect people to be caught up in their own conflicts and therefore rather glum or disagreeable.

For June 29

Your birthday today: During this coming year, you may find it wise to abandon from some ventures which have been overly expansive. Simplify your line of activity, particularly make changes which reduce physical exertion. This is a time to deepen your use of inner resources. Today's natives usually have talents they never fully apply, seldom work at callings unsuit their best skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The changes that occurred during the weekend have to be taken into account before you make firm commitments. Avoid people who are the worse for a large chip on the shoulder.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your personal projects are the most important things at the moment. Put in a full day at work; keep your conversation simple and direct.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Extra ventures only overload your schedules today. Hold them off until later. You can do much for the happiness of your loved ones.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your friends all seem to be full of impractical schemes now, and can't see your sounder viewpoint. Communications become quite confused by day's end.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Consistent effort now has its rewards, particularly where you have relied on your own intuition. Take a social evening for a break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your plans probably lack reality, need more thought. During the day you can wrestle the trouble spots. There is assistance from unusual sources, people you seldom see.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The things you have learned lately are not common knowledge and you are better off not revealing them. What you do during a day of potential confusion should be kept to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you are not explicit, several well-meaning friends may mix in to your affairs. Take responsibility for your own doings, deal in person rather than by agents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your standing now improves from your continued productive efforts. Adopt new habits, diets, exercises. Ignore rumors or critical comments this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Focus your efforts on things Give friends plenty of room for individual differences. You may want to make new plans tonight

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Family matters show healthy improvements, more potential strength. See that all concerned are fully informed, but do not press for immediate decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Figure out the motivations of the confused or confusing people around you. Keep things going normally; enjoy the little encounters.

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Thant Wants All In UN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant says the United Nations should become "all embracing" by admitting to membership China and "divided countries" such as North and South Vietnam.

He made the proposal Friday night at a black-tie banquet of UN officials and delegates ending a two-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the signing of the UN charter here.

"Having the People's Republic of China in mind, I recommend that the United Nations be made universal," Thant said. "The absence of the People's Republic of China and of the divided countries has given the United Nations a great deal of artificiality."

Other countries that do not belong to the UN include North and South Vietnam, North and South Korea, and East and West Germany.

"I urge governments to consider the idea of the universality of the United Nations as the priority item of this year's agenda for world affairs."

The secretary-general often has said that the absence of China and North Vietnam prevents the world body from working effectively for peace in Indochina.

In his speech, Thant said: "The simple people in the street, those whose sons are dying in far-away countries, cannot understand why the United Nations is not seized with the most burning issue of 1970, the war in Indochina."

Universality was one of his main points in a program he proposed to pull the United Nations out of "a crisis of confidence" in which, he said, "disillusionment has undoubtedly reached a new pitch."

His other proposals:

—Make a "radical change from present power politics to a policy of collective responsibility towards mankind," abandoning "blind acceptance of the sacrosanct concept of national interest."

—Resolve with new determination and will, the dangerously deteriorating situation in the Middle East" by helping the Israelis and Arabs reach a settlement.

—Look anew at . . . vast unsolved worldwide problems such as economic and social development, justice and human rights," on which "much more needs to be done."

—"Digest, monitor and face together the new collective challenges and dangers which arise from a rapidly mushrooming scientific and technological civilization accompanied by unprecedented mass phenomena."

If governments do not do that, Thant said, "the world will rapidly deteriorate behind their backs and above their heads."

About 75 persons picketed peacefully across the street from the hotel where the dinner was being held. A few held signs protesting the Indochina war, but most protested the Soviet Union's policy on Jewish immigration, carrying signs saying: "Let Our People Go."

Fifteen UN notables spoke at an afternoon commemoration meeting in the War Memorial Opera House, scene of the UN's founding conference April 24 to June 26, 1945.

Stocks Limp Lower In Indifferent Trade

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets plunged downward this week in indifferent trading.

Activity was almost unchanged from last week's pace.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the industrial index, the major indicator of that market's movement, fell 3.81, points on the week to 152.92.

About 7,099,000 shares changed hands, compared with 6,842,000 last week.

One indication of the deterioration of confidence among investors is that almost three times as many shares were trading in the corresponding week last year.

Observers say the bearish trend was caused by a wave of concern in United States financial circles after Penn Central Railways filed for bankruptcy for its subsidiary, Penn Central operates the largest rail line in the U.S.

Rumors persisted through the week of financial weaknesses among many of the large transport industries in the U.S.

Amid the speculation and confusion, Chrysler Corp. issued a statement saying it was operating on a profitable basis and expected a small second-quarter profit.

Observers called the statement highly unusual.

Canada's major banks Monday reduced their prime lending rates and interest on savings accounts.

Prime rate, the rate extended to an institution's best customers, was lowered to eight per cent from 8½ while interest rates on non-chequing accounts was dropped to six per cent from 6½ per cent.

Observers said the move was potentially bullish because it started an easing in the current tight-money situation. But they added that any suspicious influence would have been cancelled out by the weakness on Wall Street.

On index at Toronto, golds were up 7.39 to -157.92. Base metals dropped 2.29 to 90.17 and western oils 5.63 to 130.46.

Losses outnumbered gains 519 to 212 with 209 issues unchanged.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was off 4.60 to 149.09.

Employment News

By J. R. Staveley

The high-light of the local employment picture during the past two weeks has been the way students have met the urgent labor requirements of the local strawberry growers. Throughout the community, several hundred young students have been harvesting this season's agricultural crop. The willingness of the students to do this type of temporary work has a reaching effect. First of all the students help themselves monetarily; secondly, the growers benefit as the crop is harvested without unnecessary waste or downgrading; thirdly, the canning employers benefit; and, finally, the consumers should benefit. The community can be proud of its students because they have shown an understanding of the present economic situation, and have displayed a willingness, not only to find, but to accept a wide range of temporary or part-time summer jobs.

Like other areas in Canada, we have an increased number of students looking for summer jobs this year. Those students at present unemployed, are reminded that the Manpower and English language training courses available during July and part of August at a number of Canadian Universities. Students eligible for these courses must be at a post-secondary, or matriculation level institutions this coming autumn. Tuition, room and board will be free of charge to the student. There is also another program coming under the Federal Department of National Defence, which has been implemented to provide a number of students with temporary jobs in the field of militia and cadet training, as well as, in some cases, ground maintenance work. Any interested unemployed student should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for further information. In the Belleville area, this would be the Student Employment Centre at 270 Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

I will make a few comments on that part of the economy which is of interest to the adult worker seeking permanent employment. It must be apparent to even the most casual observer that, despite the considerable number of persons seeking work, the new economy is undergoing a broadening of its economy, which will result in new permanent jobs.

An example of this was illustrated during the past week when the new Gulf Oil Company's Service Centre, to be called the Wayfare Restaurant, started initial hiring in order to meet staff requirements for its 24-hour daily operations.

It is anticipated that this type of employment, which is known as the services field, will show the greatest increase in the community in the immediate years ahead.

Two Seek Air Speed Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Canadian Forces pilots from Alberta will attempt a cross-Canada air speed record July 1, flying two jet fighter aircraft.

A Canadian Forces spokesman Friday said the attempt at an unofficial record will be made in two CF 104 aircraft stationed at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, in northeastern Alberta.

The pilots will be Capt. R. D. Pattison, 34, of Calgary and Capt. R. D. Clayton, 40, of Kitchener.

The spokesman said they will leave Halifax at 8 a.m. local time with arrival at Patricia Bay in Victoria expected at 10 a.m. Victoria time.

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Nixon, Rogers Face Problem

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif (Reuters) — How to defend Cambodia without committing U.S. ground forces was expected to be a major issue in talks today between President Nixon and State Secretary William Rogers.

With the last U.S. troops withdrawing from Cambodia to meet Nixon's June 30 deadline, a note of urgency has been added by the decision of the Cambodian government virtually to abandon three northwestern provinces to Communist forces.

Rogers arrived at the Western White House Sunday night and was to confer with Nixon before leaving for Asia and talks with SEATO allies and envoys of countries with troops in Vietnam.

The president will make a final report on the Cambodian operation in a written statement to be issued Tuesday, the deadline he set for ending the ground offensive launched May 1 against Communist border sanctuaries.

Diplomatic observers assumed that Nixon and Rogers would review plans to keep U.S. ground forces out of Cambodia, but to supply U.S. air support and troops from Thailand and South Vietnam in an attempt to break the Communists' grip.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said Nixon been working steadily on his Cambodian report and preparing himself for a full-scale foreign policy review during a television interview with three network reporters Wednesday night.

Nixon planned to confer today on European security problems with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who is in the United States to take part in observances of the founding of the UN.

Nixon's ready to tell the American people Tuesday that the threat into Cambodia has helped him to pursue his program of troops withdrawal from Vietnam.

Informed sources said he will call for a new peace thrust with the hope that Hanoi and the Viet Cong will agree to end the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

Red Korean Spy Ship Captured

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean forces reported the capture of a North Korean "spy boat" early today after a two-hour ground, air and sea attack, and said the five or six North Koreans aboard the boat jumped overboard.

The counter-espionage operations command said the six-ton boat was taken in Kunja Bay on the west coast after a shell hit its engine. A spokesman said the boat was towed to Inchon, and a search was under way for the crew.

No South Korean casualties were reported.

The command said the Communist boat was spotted by coastal guards Sunday night as it approached land, and a 45-minute gun battle followed.

It was the second sea clash between North and South Korea this month. June 1, a North Korean boat captured a South Korean naval boat in the Yellow Sea. The North Koreans claimed the South Korean boat was sunk after it intruded into Communist waters.

The operations command said the mission of the boat seized today apparently was to take North Koreans spies planted in South Korea back to the North.

Even Advisers Are Withdrawn

From Reuters-AP

All American troops in Cambodia, including American advisers with South Vietnamese troops, have withdrawn to South Vietnam, U.S. military officials said today.

The officials said all the troops were back in South Vietnam by 8 p.m. (8 a.m.) EDT.

The last troops to leave were infantry from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, who returned to South Vietnamese soil under umbrella protection from artillery, jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships as they left Cambodia's Fish Hook area north of Saigon.

A U.S. command spokesman said there were no American advisers left with South Vietnamese troops remaining in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese sources said about 30,000 Saigon troops were still in Cambodia as the Americans completed their withdrawal 30 hours before President Nixon's final deadline.

The U.S. forces first officially moved into Viet Cong land North Vietnamese sanctuaries across the border May 1, although South Vietnamese troops had been operating unofficially in Cambodia for some weeks prior to this.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol expressed hope today that if his government's military situation deteriorates further that Nixon will send U.S. ground forces back into his country.

The premier made clear during a news conference in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, that the United States has been directly assisting Cambodian troops with tactical air support and that he has been assured this will continue.

Lon Nol said he thought the Communist threat to Phnom Penh had lessened in the last few weeks.

Lon Nol estimated there are 35,000 guerrillas operating in the country and not the 20,000 to 60,000 which have been reported by some sources.

Referring to the Cambodian army's capabilities, the premier said he had 80 battalions of men under arms, but added: "There is no battalion that I would consider well-armed."

Another 79 battalions (about 35,000 men) had been trained but did not have weapons, he added.

The Cambodians are short of weapons, communications, equipment and helicopters despite expanding their army to 150,000 from 35,000 men since former head of state Prince Norodoom Sihanouk was ousted March 18.

About $7,900,000 worth of U.S. arms and ammunition has already arrived.

Commanders of U.S. tank squadrons returning to South Vietnam complained that the guerrillas had moved back in strength into the border area from which they were driven in the two-month offensive which saw 339 U.S. troops killed.

A Saigon official spokesman said that South Vietnamese forces had evacuated 7,971 Cambodian troops and civilians, abandoning the northeastern provinces of Ratanakiri to the guerrillas.

'Boy! And I thought Chicago was bizarre!'

Cambodian Exiles Plan Raids

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Cambodian government-in-exile has ordered its forces to launch a general offensive and strike at the bases, nerve centres and communication lines of the Phnom Penh government.

The order came in a defence ministry communique published by the North Vietnam news agency today.

The communique called on the guerrillas to incite the people against the government, assimilate traitors and "capture weapons from the enemy to fight him"—indicating a scarcity of arms possibly because of U.S. raids on Communist supply dumps in Cambodia.

Nuclear Secrets Bought in Store

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives and United States military intelligence experts said Saturday they are investigating tape recordings reported to have been made at a top secret briefing in 1969 on American nuclear strategy.

The tapes were discovered by Leslie Davis, a 58-year-old mechanical engineer who found them among a collection of music recordings he bought at a second-hand store in Cambridge.

Davis contacted the Sunday newspaper News of the World. The paper traced the tapes back to the widow of an American who said his belongings several years ago.

The paper said the tapes outlined procedures to be followed in the event of a nuclear war and included politically sensitive material about Britain's role in controlling warheads in Britain.

A Hastings Highland Fling

Exuberant dancers of the Rob Roy Troupe, Kingston, and the Wee MacGregors, Brockville, group together for a zesty Highland Fling. The event was part of the Highland Tattoo which drew over 2,000 spectators to Quinte Exhibition grandstand yesterday. (For story and pictures see Page 2.)

Nasser Is in Russia For Peace Bid Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Nasser arrived in the Soviet Union today and was expected to discuss with Soviet leaders the new American Middle East peace proposals and his country's defence needs.

The Arab leader's visit came in the wake of statements by Palestine guerrilla leaders that they would sabotage any efforts at reaching a political settlement between Arab governments and Israel.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel rejected today the idea of a limited ceasefire with Egypt, one of the points reported to be contained in the new United States Middle East peace proposals.

Israel maintains that there should be an unconditional and unlimited ceasefire until a lasting peace is achieved in the region.

On the battle fronts, Israel warplanes raided Jordan and southeast Lebanon Sunday in retaliation for Arab guerrilla attacks that killed one civilian and wounded two civilians and two policemen. The Israeli air force also kept up its day-and-night attacks on Egyptian posts along the Suez canal.

Arab and Israeli leaders continued to discuss the new American peace proposals for the Middle East outlined by State Secretary William Rogers. In Amman, the Jordanian capital, leaders of the Palestinian guerrillas declared they are determined to sabotage the American proposals.

News Briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man and woman were found shot to death Sunday in an apartment which contained a cache of heroin worth an estimated $1,500,000 on the illicit market, police said.

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NORT BAY (CP) — About 2,000 Shriners from Ontario and the United States held a semi-annual meeting here this weekend and initiated more than 200 members.

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MOSCOW (Reuters) — William Cole, Moscow correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System was ordered today to leave the Soviet Union.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance moving into northern Ontario is giving cloudy skies to all of Ontario and some shower or thundershower activity is being reported in most areas of the province. As this system moves eastward into Quebec cooler air will spread into all but the lower Great Lakes regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	38
Year Ago	73	61
Rainfall	.12 of an inch	

Ulster Is Quieter

Violence Subsides with Six Dead

BELFAST (CP) — British troops with orders to shoot snipers on sight patrolled Belfast today as British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London called his cabinet ministers into emergency session on the religious rioting in Northern Ireland.

The death toll in weekend rioting in Ulster rose to six today with the death of an injured man in hospital.

Five persons died during the weekend and more than 200 were injured.

Violence spread to the Irish Republic to the south today. Irish raiders threw gasoline bombs into British railroad offices and a British veterans' organization building in Cork.

The Irish Republic's external affairs minister, Patrick Hillery, flew to London to discuss the Northern Ireland crisis with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Authorities said they believed the toll of dead in Belfast might be higher than the six announced because underground groups on both sides usually take pains to remove their dead and bury them privately.

British troops were under orders to shoot anyone seen carrying arms.

There was considerably less violence Sunday night as the British government hurried more troops in and emergency measures were proclaimed. Another 40 persons were injured in street fights, an explosion started a fire at an oil depot, but only one shooting was reported—a shotgun blast that wounded two soldiers slightly.

Violence began Friday night over the jailing of Bernadette Devlin, the fiery young Roman Catholic leader sentenced to six months in prison for leading anti-Protestant riots last summer. The bloodiest toll came in 12 hours of fighting Saturday night as Catholics and Protestants fought each other and the steel-helmeted troops with rocks, bottles and gasoline bombs, and troops and snipers exchanged gunfire. Five civilians were killed and 181 civilians and soldiers were injured.

Premier James Chichester-Clark declared that his government was facing an attempted revolution. He ordered emergency measures into force, including a partial curfew and early closing of bars. He also promised new laws to deal with rioters but ruled out martial law for the time being.

"All civilians carrying firearms or using firearms in any way whatsoever are liable to be shot without warning," said Lt.-Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander of British forces in Northern Ireland.

Effort to Have Devlin Sworn in as MP Fails

LONDON (Reuters) — A last-minute attempt to enable Bernadette Devlin, imprisoned member of Parliament, to attend swearing-in ceremonies in the House of Commons failed today.

Miss Devlin, at 23 Britain's youngest MP in 60 years, remained in Northern Ireland's Armagh jail where she began a six-month prison sentence Friday on charges of incitement to riot and riotous behavior.

Legal representatives made a last-hour attempt to arrange her release long enough to attend today's installation ceremony at Westminster in London, but without success.

Today's Chuckle

Marriage is a kind of gradual conveyance in which a fellow loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Vision of a better way of life — not a political decision — was given on the weekend as a reason for United Empire Loyalists coming to Quinte. Page 5.

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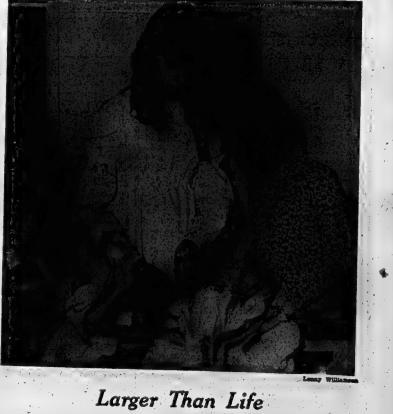


Lenny Williamson

Larger Than Life

None of nature's blooms at the Belleville Horticultural Society's Rose Show this weekend rivaled in size those made and sold by the Junior Society. The tissue paper blossoms were sold as fast as the young manufacturers could turn them out. Kathy Gardiner and David Pope were two of the junior horticulturists who added a touch of fantasy to the flower show. (Page 2.)

Trenton Band Wins Laurels At Tattoo

The pipers of CFB Trenton took top honors in the Quinte area's first Highland Tattoo held Sunday at Quinte Exhibition Grounds.

The polished highland band edged out seven other competing groups in the two-and-one-half-hour spectacle, which filled the 3,000 seat grandstand to overflowing.

Each band performed directly before the stands, with all 130 participants massing for a dazzling finale of skirling pipes under the direction of Ken Candler, a Belleville Kinsmen.

Belleville - Kinsmen Club sponsored the tattoo as well as the Tartan Ball that drew 540 people to the city armory Saturday night.

Kinsmen began planning the Quinte Highland Weekend last November, with organizational committees meeting regularly through the winter and spring.

There were some really dejected faces on Friday night" Bill Christie, president of the local club. Kinsmen feared the prospect of having the Tattoo ruined by stormy weather. But the weather turned and the program was held under a blazing sun.

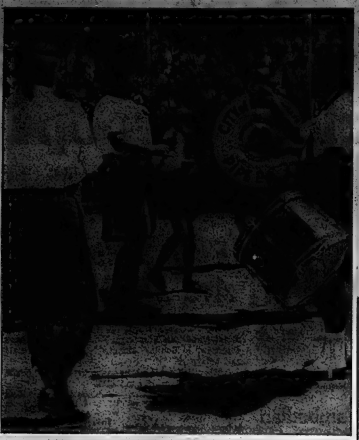
Band presentations were punctuated during the afternoon by the Highland voice of Gordon Tocher, a Smithfield resident who has recently appeared on the Ted Mack television program. Highland dance displays by children from Kingston and Brockville also were presented. Traditional sword dances and the Highland Fling were only two of the featured dances.

Bands participating in the Highland Tattoo came from Peterborough, Brighton, Trenton, Brockville, Cobourg, Newmarket, Ingersoll and Kingston.

Belleville's ANAF Pipe Band took the award for the best veterans' organization pipe band.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Pipe Band from Peterborough, outfitted with the yellow and green Ancient McMillan tartan, was judged best-dressed band in the tattoo. The band's drum major, John Keay, also won the drum majors' competition.

At the tattoo's end Kinsmen already were talking about another production next year. As one Kinsmen put it: "Public response was so enthusiastic, we'd be crazy not to have more of them."



Brockville Presents!

The skirling City of Brockville Pipe Band is shown above in a display of Highland musical skill before the stands at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds. The band was one of eight entries in the highland county's first tattoo.

Civic Meetings

The meetings scheduled for this week which The Intelligencer has received notice of are as follows:

MONDAY

There will be a regular meeting of city council in council chambers at 8 p.m.

Sidney Township Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the township offices on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road at 7:30 p.m.

Also at 7:30 p.m., there will be a regular meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education, this week to be held at the Earl Prentice School at Marmora.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the parking authority will be held at 2 p.m. in the city clerk's office.

Men Hurt At Wooler

TRENTON — Two area men remain in Trenton Memorial Hospital today following a single car accident early Sunday morning on the Wooler Road.

John Wayne Clegg, 23 of Trenton, has a possible concussion while Frederick Burrows, 22, RR1, Wooler, suffered scalp lacerations.

The accident occurred three miles north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway at 2.15 a.m. Sunday. Damage to the 1969 Clegg vehicle was estimated at $3,000.

Provincial police from the Brighton detachment are continuing their investigation.

Sale for City Sidewalks

Downtown sidewalks are to be filled with pavers by local merchants July 16-18.

Called "the Downtown Belleville Beat-Down Sale," this year's sidewalk sale will again feature special sales combined with a carnival atmosphere.

Special attraction will be the "beat-down" merchandise. Patrons will have the opportunity to talk the businessman down from his price on specially-marked items.

The haggling is aimed at lurthering the carnival atmosphere the Belleville Downtown Association plans.

Regular priced items will also be displayed with the beat-down goods.

Long, Long Line of Traffic

The vehicles piled up yesterday afternoon as the Bay Bridge which links Belleville with Prince Edward County locked open holding up weekend summer traffic for over an hour.

Tie-up Lasted Over Hour

Mechanical failure on the Bay Bridge linking Belleville and Prince Edward County yesterday caused an hour-long traffic backup at the peak of weekend summer travel.

The result was a major traffic control operation for city and provincial police.

An electrical fault was blamed for the bridge remaining open about five p.m. — as city crowds were returning from the resort areas of Prince Edward.

Even traffic as far away as Trenton was affected.

OPP from the Picton and Belleville Detachments were called in to keep things in order and to divert traffic to Trenton and Deseronto where crossings could be made to the mainland.

Police said that cars were lined up for miles along highway 14 before the bridge was working again at 6:10 p.m.

Near Carrying Place traffic diverted by police piled up for a few minutes and in Trenton the scene was much the same.

Belleville City Police sent

Phil Happy With Pool

TRENTON — Phil Panelas' horse didn't finish in the money in Saturday's Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, but Phil certainly did.

The general contractor, who lives on Sidney Street here, won about $1,500 for drawing the horse Nor.

He says he has no special plans for the money but "won't turn it down."

"It was sort of a surprise all right," he explained, "You buy a ticket but don't really expect to win."

Before the race Phil was "sort of optimistic" and though Nor did not come through Phil told The Intelligencer Sunday evening, "I'm not that disappointed my horse didn't win because I never figured to win at all."

It was the first win for the 36-year-old father of three since he came to Canada from Greece 18 years ago. He estimated that he had purchased two Irish Sweepstakes tickets each year for the past five years.

Garden Buffs in 7th Heaven

Garden enthusiasts and flower power exponents had a remarkable exhibition to attend over the weekend—the Belleville Horticultural Society's annual Rose Festival and African Violet Show.

The festival-show Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Secondary School, was wide-ranging interests. There were exhibits of photographs, paintings, and petrochedic craft work, all with the floral theme.

Patio fixtures and gardening supplies were displayed. Lectures were given on the fine points of landscaping, Japanese flower arranging and African violet culture.

Drawing card of the big annual exhibition, however, was the flower display. The flowers at the festivals violet show have gained considerable renown and the show is now among the top five in the province.

Gardening buffs converged on the show by bus and car from Toronto, Oshawa, Cobourg, Peterborough, Kingston and Gananoque.

The two-day event was opened by Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte. By the time the doors closed yesterday more than 1,300 people had viewed the show for a new attendance record.

Competition for awards was heavy, with more than 60 African violet entries and 220 individual rose displays.

Some 14 awards and trophies were awarded in the African violet show and 10 in the highly competitive rose festival.

Mrs. L. McCoy, Belleville, took four of the principal African violet awards — queen of the show, best arrangement, best blue ribbon miniature and most points.

Runner-up in the violet sweepstakes was Mrs. J. Watson, Belleville. Princess-of-the-show award went to another Belleville, Mrs. R. Thorburn.

Queen-of-the-show award for roses went to Mrs. G. Kennedy, of Cobourg. J. R. McLeod, Belleville, captured the princess-of-the-show award for one of his entries as well as topping the sweepstakes in the rose competition.

W. G. Brining's rose garden in Cobourg produced the Best Red Rose and the Best Floating Rose.

Awards for Best Single Bloom and for high score in Peace Roses went to J. Laundry, Picton. Best arrangement awards went to Mrs. M. Laundry, Picton (inter-society division) and Mrs. L. Schnell, Belleville (open division).

Horticultural Society spokesmen said the annual show has developed a competitive spirit among local gardeners and many home landscapes have improved measurably in the last few years.

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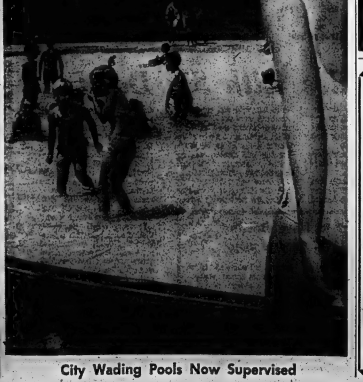

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IN MEMORIAM

HAGUEY — In loving memory of a dear friend Peggy Hague, who passed away June 29, 1969.
We often sit and think of you,
When looking at the past,
And picture you in memory,
Just as we saw you last.
—Lovingly remembered by Mary, Ken, Marvin and Dennis.

HAGUEY — In loving memory of a dear friend Peggy Hague, who passed away June 29th, 1969.
Just one year you will always
Treasured forever in our memory.
—Now remembered by Bobby and Marty.

YATKMAN — In loving memory of Mrs. Christie Yatkman who died June 29, 1966.
One year has passed since we said good-bye
To give you peace God broke our hearts instead.
It seems so strange that those we love
Are just the ones God calls away
And taken them home to rest,
—Lovingly remembered by wife Ada.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the nurses, nurses aides and doctors of the 4th floor of the Belleville General Hospital and also to the 4th floor Ward mothers for the use of their rooms while in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Brooks, Dr. Harold Williamson for handling after the fire. Also to Rev. Mr. Rigby, Rev. Allan Hall, Rev. Mr. Hamilton and the UCW Thanksoffering Society, to my good neighbors and friends for flowers, cards and fruit they sent me, neighbors being good spelling me with their cars, those who came to see me, and Mrs. Nancy Rose for the lovely corsage she sent me. Also to Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs. Vera Lind acts of kindness to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perdue and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mundy. To all those people I have not mentioned by name, Mr. Ida Wheeler.
—Thanksgiving.

The family of the late Mrs. Annie Nelson would like to thank everyone for the floral tributes, Gideon Ministers, Rev. Allan Hall, Rev. Hamilton and Rev. Rigby, also the doctors and the nurses on the 7th level, Belleville General Hospital, Dr. O. Power, John R. Bush Funeral Home, Rev. Allan Hall, Rev. Hamilton and staff of Hastings Manor.

Special thanks to Dr. Hayward, nurses, 5th floor Ann to friends who remembered me in any way during my stay in the hospital. Thanks again.
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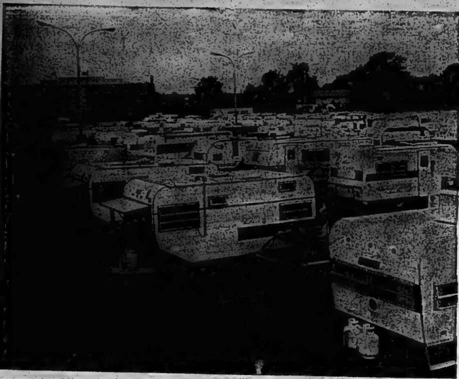


Home Away from Home

Trenton's Centennial Park is serving as "a home away from home" for many Ontario trailer enthusiasts. 322 trailers and more than 1,200 trailerites from 26 clubs migrated to Trenton this weekend for the fifth annual rally of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario. The five-day rally, which is being staged this year by the Quinte Travel Trailer Club, concludes Tuesday.

Frankenstein's Folly

Three ladies out for a stroll through Trenton's Centennial Park Saturday evening got quite a shock — a surprise visit from Frankenstein! Don Foster donned the costume and attracted a crowd of 50 spectators as he toured the grounds. The practical joke livened up the proceedings at the annual rally of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association.

Trailer Rally At Trenton Draws Praise

TRENTON — The fifth annual rally of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario is now in its fourth day at Centennial Park.

Rally chairman Ed Todd termed the event, which drew a peak of 322 trailers Saturday and concludes tomorrow, a "definite success".

During Saturday morning opening ceremonies Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald called the rally "the best thing that ever happened to Trenton."

Frank Bell, outgoing president of the TTCAO, noted that Centennial Park was "the best facility we've had yet."

Despite heavy rains which forced cancellation of Friday evening's planned activities, the weekend was a hectic time for the 1,200-plus trailerites.

Saturday was the big day for children who watched Terry the Merry Magician early in the afternoon before being entertained by Don Foster and his associates.

Mr. Foster, the man who salvaged Belleville's Santa Claus Parade last December, entertained the children by providing rides on 15 wobble-wheel bicycles and in a 1928 Model A Ford which he has restored.

A crowd of more than 1,000 jammed Trenton Community Gardens Saturday night for the inter-club entertainment show which featured performances by members of 12 trailer clubs as well as Don Foster's group from Belleville.

Most unusual of the weekend activities was a Saturday midnight visit to many trailers with Mr. Foster clad as the Frankenstein monster attended by six white ghosts.

A crowd of 50 spectators trouped along as quietly as possible as the seven-foot Frankenstein provided trailerites with unexpected, but enjoyable, shocks.

Sunday morning an interdenominational church service was held and broadcast on Radio Station CJBQ.

Delegates at the annual TTCAO executive meeting Sunday afternoon recognized the effort put forth by rally chairman Ed Todd when they named the Quinte Travel Trailer Club member second vice-president for the coming year.

Al McNeil of Ottawa was chosen president, while Calvin Foster of St. Catharines was selected first vice-president and Ross Irwin of Toronto third vice - president. Forbes McKeown, of Oshawa, was named secretary-treasurer.

More than 250 trailers remained in Trenton today for an air rescue show by CFB Trenton personnel this morning. However, the aerial display and a demonstration by the Trenton Fire Department were both threatened by this morning's inclement weather.

Weather permitting, members from the 26 clubs will participate in a trailer rodeo this afternoon on a course laid out in Centennial Gardens.

CFB Trenton, Bata Industries and Corby's Distilleries Limited were scheduled this afternoon and Tuesday for guided tours.

Dean Likes Progress Of Town

TRENTON — The Quinte Travel Trailer Club's attempt at hosting the provincial association's annual rally has met with favorable comment from the dean of trailer campers.

Charlie McDonald, 94, of Port Credit, called the current rally here "wonderful— the best one I've been to."

The nonagenarian, first travelled by trailer in 1942.

Charlie, a retired farmer who homesteaded in southern Saskatchewan, and first began trailering in 1942 now travels with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watts, his daughter and son-in-law. He has travelled to huge trailer rallies in such places as Altoona, Pennsylvania and DuQuoin, Illinois.

Bert Watts echoed Charlie's sentiments.

"I think Trenton is one of the more progressive places in realizing the advantages of hosting a trailer rally," he said.

"Too many places look upon trailerites as gypsies," he added ,stressing the economic benefit to a town of staging such a trailer rally. The event dreww 322 trailer and more than 1,200 trailerites here.

'Tourists' Visit UK

PICTON — Far away places came into view at Picton Sunday evening when about 120 arm - chair tourists enjoyed British Night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Presented in a British theme, highlight of the night was a dinner of fish and chips, topped by apple pie.

Playing England's old sweet songs on the piano, John Riley, Sarnia, led a sing-along. The event, co-ordinated by Jack Jones, Picton, in co-operation with Rev. Robert Jones and Mrs. Jones and members of St. Andrew's, featured films from a British travel agency.

A telephone call to Great Britain was one of the prizes offered to globe trotters during the evening. Winner of the draw was Joseph Randall, Cobourg. He decided to add money to his prize in order to telephone his daughter, a Presbyterian deaconess in Taiwan.

Two cane chairs were won in a raffle by Helen Randall Cobourg, and Mrs. Orin Greatrix, Picton.

British night represents the second journey across the pond taken by members of St. Andrew's. Earlier this year Up The Rhine provided an evening of fun, German style.

All donations received from British night will be contributed to the building fund, although project golden roof already has raised enough money to re-roof St. Andrew's.

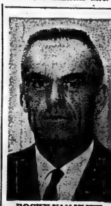
Mrs. Robert Jones observed today that the Project Golden Roof raised over $1,300 for repairs to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, and its sister congregation at the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto by a bikeathon.

Two in Canoe Reach Montreal

Voyageurs, Donald Carr and Leigh Westwell, arrived at Man and His World exhibition late Friday night, completing a nine-day canoe trip from Belleville.

"As soon as we crossed into Quebec, we got the red carpet treatment," Donald Carr reported this morning.

The pair, together with their families, were received at a VIP building, dined at the expense of the exposition and given an escorted tour of newly-opened sports exhibits on the exposition grounds.



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The appointment of Mr. L. G. "Rocky" Van Vliet to the Sales Staff of the Belleville office was announced by Mr. Walter Frank, President of W. Frank Real Estate Limited.

Rocky who speaks fluent French was born on a farm in Lacolle, Quebec. Following service in the RCAF during the war he worked as an Immigration inspector before returning to the service in 1950. Although employed primarily as a jet pilot during the past twenty years he had many and varied assignments, including two years as Public Relations Officer for the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

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DANCE, TWEED PAVILION, JUNE 30th. Admission $1.00. Je27-30

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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City's Water Safety Staff Now on Job at Swim Sites

Last weekend saw the opening of the summer season for the municipal wading pools across the city.

Zwick's Island Park has two wading pools and a beach which already has been open several weekends.

Parkdale playground also has a wading pool and the Riverside beach area will be opened as soon as the dam is installed, say parks and recreation officials.

The recreation department also rents the Kinsmen pool for swimimng after 9 p.m. Last year this was held on Thursday nights. The department hopes to obtain two evenings this year.

This facility is rented by means of a $2,000-city grant.

For the department controlled pools and beaches, experienced water safety staff are employed each summer to supervise the pools at the times which are listed below.

Sunday through Friday inclusive: 1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.; 3.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Saturdays only: 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon; 1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.; 3.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

A spokesman for the recreation department emphasized, "we provide our experienced lifeguard staff at the facilities during specified times only . . . anyone swimming at any other time does so at his own risk."

Under the co-ordination of Linda Salisbury, the lifeguard staff are as follows:

Parkdale pool, Betty Hunter; Zwick's wading pool, Mary C. Tugnett; Zwick's beach, Donna Cairns; Riverside beach, Mike Ryan.

All of the supervisors are trained lifesavers and must be at least 17 years of age.

Miss Salisbury, holds her senior Red Cross, leader patrol Red Cross, water safety instructors, Royal life saving instructor, the Royal life saving award of merit, and the Royal life saving award of distinction.

Besides regular water safety duties, the supervisors are responsible to prepare youngsters for the East Central Ontario Recreation Directors Association swim meet for youngsters being held on July 29 at Napanee.

During the week of July 24 to 27, a lifeguard will be on duty at the Belleville docks when the Nonsuch II docks. The children from the playgrounds will pass by the boat and the guard will be on duty in case of emergency.

Later in July, the Canadian Water Ski Association and the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee will hold a water ski training school show and a lifeguard will be on duty there also.

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Not Enough Answers

The Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board's decision to purchase the former Tweed Hungerford high school raises some questions which require immediate answers.

The board voted 9-3 Friday to pay $181,000 in cash to the Hastings County Public School Board and take over debentures of $57,000.

The questions that require answers are financial ones:

With a reported deficit of $117,000 from 1969 mounting to a projected deficit of $483,000 by the end of 1970 how can this board justify this purchase?

If the department of education does not approve the sale — and subsequently does not contribute to the purchase price by way of a grant — how is the board going to pay the money back which it borrowed from the bank?

What official steps are the board taking to reduce or eliminate the projected half a million dollar deficit facing the two-county board?

And a question which probably interests the man on the street who thinks he understands a little about high finance. What kind of ground rules did the bank apply in lending the board $181,000 when by the board's admission it was six months away from being a half million dollars in debt?

Being realistic, it is a fair assumption that the board will not be able to overcome its deficit position by a direct charge against the separate school supporters in Hastings and Prince Edward counties. At the moment, even with their mill rate a shade higher than the public school supporters, Roman Catholics in the two counties raise only $312,000 yearly through the tax levy.

An interesting sidelight is that this amount is only 15 per cent of the cost of providing Catholic education in Hastings-Prince Edward.

In short, the separate school board has only three ways to escape from its dilemma — raise the money from its ratepayers, raise the money through grants from the church or other private sources, or finally, get the money from the province.

The latter course, it is assumed, is the one the board favors. It will be worth noting what the reaction will be if such a course is pursued, for already the province is contributing 85 per cent of the board's operating cost compared to the 66 per cent in grants received by the Hastings County Public School Board.

Maybe there is one more question.

When does a school board go bankrupt?

Ulster's Tragedy

Another chapter in the continuing tragedy of Northern Ireland has enfolded and a Belfast newspaper, contemplating the senseless self-destruction that is taking place there has compared conditions with those of Nazi Germany in the thirties.

There are the same explosive opposing factions, the same demagoguery and unrest of all the same inability of the government to cope with the rising tide of violence.

It must be remembered that this is still the work of a relative minority, but all the more dangerous for the fact it is being fanned by subversive elements like the Irish Republican Army, for long a disruptive force in Irish politics.

July 12, the anniversary of the Protestant victory in the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, holds out another grim possibility of further conflict and tragedy. In these circumstances, and to such a small area, there is no knowing how tempers can be cooled so that the work of rebuilding and restoring order can be carried out.

An unhappy factor in the rioting is the fact that numerous teenagers were reported involved. They have grown up during the years of comparative peace and industrial accomplishment in Ulster. Now they have been responsible, at least in part, for destroying the hard-won fruits of past labor and relative prosperity.

Booming Hello

Trenton town council has given the go ahead to a private citizen to determine if the cannon on Mount Pellon can be made to work again.

It would be a nice touch, if it is possible, to have the cannon boom a hello to the Hudson's Bay's Nonsuch when the ketch passes through the Murray Canal late this month. The 53-foot boat is a replica of the company's first trading vessel to visit Canada 300 years ago.

Cairo Merchants Learn Russian

Soviet Advisors in Egypt Number Up to 15,000

By Cy Fox of the London staff of The Canadian Press has been on a visit to the Middle East crisis area. A report from both sides of the conflict. In this first of a series, of articles he describes Egypt's efforts in the struggle with Israel.

By CY FOX

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt is a country at war but Cairo, a mammoth metropolis teeming with nearly 7,000,000 people, gives little outward evidence of the grim effort going into the nation's present battles with Israel.

Granted, a semi-blackout symbolizes the capital's state of alert against possible attack by Israeli planes.

This means that many street lights are doused, rendering some downtown areas an unnerving navigational challenge to the most audacious of foreign newcomers.

But the revolving restaurant which caps the structure known as Nasser Tower is lit up far into the night.

So is the neon sign which illuminates a luxury hotel belonging to an American group which also is represented on the skyline of Tel Aviv.

The hotel stands next to the gleaming new Soviet embassy, Cairo's biggest diplomatic establishment, and all around both structures swarm the noisy columns of cars which represent the Egyptian capital's air of business—and pleasure—as usual, war notwithstanding.

The impact on civilian life of the struggle against Israel has, in fact, been kept surprisingly minimal.

It shows up in manifold ways—brick and sandbag barricades outside buildings, like the towering headquarters of Radio Cairo.

Car headlights are painted blue in line with blackout regulations but the paint has peeled away in some instances, making a mockery of air-raid precautions.

Caught up in the merry mayhem of Cairo traffic are an abundance of Russian military vehicles.

Increasingly numerous too in selected residential areas are the Egyptian merchants who speak Russian in deference to the quarters nearby of Soviet technicians here to help Egypt grow economically as well as in terms of military power.

Russians are rarely seen in central Cairo, the preserve of big-city business establishments and luxury hotels patronized by westerners.

But travelling on Egyptian trains usually means taking dining-car meals in close proximity to Soviet military advisers dressed in khaki fatigues or to civilian couples whose Russian-style attire marks them immediately identifiable.

Estimates of the number of Russians currently in the United Arab Republic vary from 5,000 to 15,000.

The military men are present throughout the Egyptian armed forces, from top echelons to battalion level.

Serving in the latter capacity, they are bound to find themselves close to the trenches of the Suez war zone and therefore exposed to Israeli fire.

Reports circulating in Cairo say Russians already have been killed in the Suez hostilities.

At Aswan, site of the enormous new power and irrigation dam built by Egypt with vast Soviet backing, the number of Russian technicians was expected to fall below the dozen mark by this summer.

However, Russians are strongly represented among the hundreds who journey the 450 miles south from Cairo to see the dam and neighboring monuments of antiquity like the specially relocated temple of Abu Simbel.

The word among some westerners is that Soviet specialists treat the Egyptians with the contempt usually normally associated with the relationship—between old-time imperial overlords and "the natives."

But this reporter witnessed nothing overtly unfriendly between the Egyptians and their Russian mentors.

The extent of Soviet aid pumped into the U.A.R. is powerfully apparent from the Aswan dam itself, a 10-year project resulting in a structure 17 times the size of Egypt's greatest pyramid and, behind it, the world's second-largest artificial lake.

Twenty miles from the dam, a Canadian visitor saw vivid evidence of Russia's military involvement in Egypt —a dozen MiG jet fighters taking off on early-morning patrol from an air base fringed with protective gun emplacements.

Some sources suggest that a number of the new SAM-3 anti-aircraft batteries being set up by Russia in Egypt are situated near the dam, considered a prize target for any Israeli attack designed to shake this country's economic life.

Even apart from SAM-3s, however, Aswan—where summer temperatures hit 120 degrees fahrenheit—is studded with military emplacements and blacked out on moonlit nights.

Scores of troops patrol the high dam and Soviet-built tanks rumble along the dirt road traversing the two miles from one end of the big structure to the other.

The wholesale injection of Russian aid has given Egypt unprecedented confidence in its ability to defeat Israel's military forces sooner or later.

President Nasser's information minister and close confidant, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, has termed the present stage of hostilities "the beginning of the end" although conceding that great dangers still threaten the Arabs.

Israel at bay is capable of some measures, Heikal said, and it might go as far as to "bring down the whole world on the heads of its people."

The Egyptians talk of wearing down the Israelis in a war of attrition and at the same time preparing for an all-out Israelic battle.

Yet the country's military authorities face huge problems in transforming the mass of fellahin, or peasants, into modern-minded soldiers capable of waging the resurgent warriors of Israel.

The shattering defeat inflicted by Israel's 1967 blitzkrieg left the Egyptian army reeling and morale the need for years of recovery.

A major obstacle hampering Russian advisers and Egyptian officers is language, with interpreters often needed to make the words of Soviet instructors understandable to Arabic-speaking soldiers.

For civilians not displaced or otherwise harassed by Israeli attacks, war means some minor hardships—mostly less days, for example, to help curb food imports and thus improve Egypt's balance of payments.

But war generates deep uncertainties about the future, and reflecting this is the level of emigration by Egyptians to other countries, including Canada.

A hotel clerk in Aswan told of wanting to head for Quebec as a teacher.

A lawyer on the air-conditioned, fluorescent-lit train from Aswan back to Cairo was full of plans and worry concerning what swelled war in the event he headed for a job in New York.

Cause of much frustration is the fact that Egypt's educational system, given new impetus by President Nasser since he took power in the early 1950s, is producing more exports than the country knows what to do with at present.

If it weren't for the war, middle-class Egyptians would rarely break their close family ties and quit their sunny homeland and their friends.

Circumstances being what they are, the Egyptian brain drain is been sufficiently great to force the Nasser government into restricting the number of persons allowed to emigrate, if their departure means further losses to medicine, science, engineering and other such categories of national life.

Some 1,400 skilled Egyptians went to Canada last year, compared with the 2,500 who went to the United States, and a total of 20,000 inquiries were received at Ottawa's immigration office here.

In 1958, the emigrants leaving for Canada totalled almost 2,000 and during the last decade they have numbered up to 14,000, most of them bound for the Montreal area.

Egyptians seeking a new life in Canada have a big advantage in the fact that many of them are multilingual and count both English and French among their foreign languages.

Moreover, a large proportion of this country's 30,000 university freshmen see the prospect of having to settle for a government-provided civil service job that might pay the equivalent of $90 a month—hardly inspiring despite the low cost of living here.

Originally, the migrants to Canada from Egypt were mainly Jews, Coptic Christians and members of other religious or ethnic minorities living around Cairo or Alexandria.

Later came larger contingents from Egypt's Moslem majority, a group reported to be doing better than might have been expected by anyone fearful about possible religious or racial bias in Canada.

Migration figures now have reached a point where mention of the name Canada among educated residents of Cairo is likely to conjure up associations other than the flight of Jewish and Coptic merchant of Canadians in the United Nations peacekeeping force.

These days, references to Canada probably bring to Egyptian minds the letters of relatives or acquaintances currently trying to face up to lonely apartment existences in wintry Montreal as against the warm ways of family life in their homeland.

In Egypt, the ideal solution to such dilemmas would be peace and a return to normalcy able to provide job opportunities for all the thousands of college graduate pining after white-collar security and the mass of farmers and workers seeking something more than a rock-bottom standard of living.

Western observers in Cairo agree that Egyptian authorities have done generally well in their efforts to reconcile war programs with continued strength to the country out of the rut of under-development.

Nasser's men also have achieved a measure of success in keeping wartime expenditures from upsetting the kind of price inflation irrational in periods of all-out hostilities.

Thus, Cairo's taxicabs still boast the cheapest fares in the Middle East.

And the cost of food and accommodation remains low enough to make life livable in a country where the over-all per capita national income is estimated by one planning official to be only about $225 annually.

Egyptian authorities say they have allowed price rises on nothing except a few selected commodities, notably cigarettes and tires.

They add that prices have been ordered down on such items as fabrics and rice.

Nevertheless, there has a major battle on his hands to make economic development match the annual growth in the 2.6 per cent—about 90,000 people—in a population estimated now to be some 35,000,000 strong.

This is the country's constant, worrisome second front of survival.

Next: Egyptians hard hit in war zones.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 29, 1970 . . .

Forty years ago today—in 1930—eight Canadian Jesuit martyrs were canonized in Rome. The first saints of North America were the 17th century Jesuits Father Jean de Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, Antoine Daniel, Noel Chabanel, Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and John de Lalande. All met their deaths at the hands of hostile Indians during their efforts to bring Christianity to Canada in the early days of the French occupancy.

1966—Alexander Muir, author of The Maple Leaf Forever, died in Toronto.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Chinese captured the main Liuchow airfield; Moscow radio reported that Czechoslovakia surrendered Carpatho-Ukraine to Russia;

Heath Wants Results from ECM Negotiations

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Trying to predict the outcome of the Common Market negotiations with Britain may be as fruitful as the politicos' disastrous attempt to predict the outcome of the British general election.

The one thing that is clear, as a result of that election, is that Prime Minister Heath—the man who led the fruitless membership search in 1963—may be more enthusiastic about joining the Common Market than the previous leader, now Opposition Leader Harold Wilson.

But even Heath's reported fervor is unlikely to see the Conservative rush in without some significant concessions gained after tough bargaining that may stretch beyond the previously-anticipated one year.

Heath is reported to feel that the negotiations should not stagnate over too long a period, for if they continue for two years or more, they will be in danger of bogging down altogether.

Thus the Conservative government would favor a fairly quick conclusion with some changes in the Common Market high-priced farm policy and a lengthy transitional period so that the shocks of changing British lives and the levy of Rome do not come all at once.

The eagerness in which Heath embraces current bargaining probably is heightened by the knowledge that Gen. Charles de Gaulle is no longer in a position to exercise a veto over British entry, as he did in 1963 and again in 1967 and again in 1967.

But many problems remain and they no longer centre in Europe. There is a strong body of opposition in Britain. A number of unions have voiced rejection of joining the six-country partnership which allows a free movement of labor through all member countries. Businessmen are also reported to be worried that membership will mean high-cost food.

Attempting to cut the Common Market farm policy to a more digestible size may be Heath's most difficult feat. But to the extent that he succeeds, Canada and other food exporting countries may benefit.

Providing huge financial supports for some of Europe's most uneconomic farmers has resulted in heavy surpluses occasionally dumped on world markets thereby disrupting the normal pattern of trade. Easing these supports may also lower over-all production and make it easier for Canadian and other exporters to retain their old customers.

As some British observers now see it, negotiations may be completed before the end of 1971 and if all goes well, Parliament may ratify the bargaining by the end of 1972. Then the big changes will begin, with Britain virtually turning its back on the Commonwealth and entering its new role as the giant of Europe.

But almost anything can happen before then and it may be a sorry prognosticator who tries to anticipate how much British may yield where her own independence is involved.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1950

The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund was enriched by $461.60, the gift of the employees and canteen fund of the Stewart Warner Alemite Corp.

Ten members of the personnel of the Bell Telephone Co. plants here have been transferred to Montreal, and will leave for that city next week. The men are former Montreal residents who came here since the company started operations.

Jack Watson, of Toronto, former professional at the Trenton Golf and Country Club, has been appointed professional at the River Ridge Golf and Country Club, Montreal.

Don Joss will represent the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club in the Ontario Junior Golf Championships being played on the Scarborough Golf Links. Joss qualified with an 84 score at a qualifying test held in Peterborough.

30 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1940

Mrs. E. J. Butler and Mary Butler spent the holiday in Toronto.

R. E. (Dick) George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. George, Burnham St. left Thursday for duty with the RCAF at Toronto.

Members of the graduating class of Belleville General Hospital were entertained at a party arranged by Gordon Prisenan, administrator of the Hospital, at the White House in Brighton. The guests numbered about 35, and included Miss Thompson, the director of nursing studies, the supervisors and interns.

40 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1930

Nearly 1900 transients have been given accomodation at the local police station since the first of this year. Since May 8th last, 687 of these wanderers have spent the night at the police station. Some of these men "ride the rods," and others hitch-hike.

Frank Adams, grocer on E. Bridge St., between Charles and Albert Sts. was held up on Saturday night when he was preparing to close up and was alone in the store.

50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kemp of Santa Monica are the guests of Mrs. Kemp's brother, Mr. Charles Hanna of Coiora St.

The Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott and Mrs. Scott will leave for Toronto where they will take up residence, and Dr. Scott will assume charge of his new pastorate.

T. T. Phillbin, late of the firm of Findley and Phillbin of this city, has assumed charge of the grain department with the Judge-Jones Milling Company.

Obituaries

CECIL ALLAN SPENCER

Cecil Allan Spencer of RR 2, Belleville died Saturday in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was in his 69th year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Spencer. He resided in the Belleville area for 35 years, living in Frankford prior to that.

Mr. Spencer was employed as a grader operator in Sidney Township. He was a member of Westminster United Church.

He is survived by his partner, his wife, the former Anna Frances Bamber; one son, Glen Allan Spencer, RR 2, Trenton; two daughters, Lois Marie Spencer and Carol Jean Spencer, at home and two grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held Tuesday morning. Rev. John Bonner will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM ANDREWS ANDERSON

The funeral service for William Andrews Anderson was held Saturday in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Hobbs officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack McAvay, Percy Rollins, Lorne Jarrell, Norman Christie, Murray Huffman and Ken McColm.

A memorial service conducted by Bernard Fox, Cecil Beverly and Walter Taylor was held Friday evening by the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2559.

MRS. CELIA CROCKFORD

The funeral service for Mrs. Celia Crockford was held Saturday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. David Hawkins officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Eric Jensen, Harry Rose, Thomas Purdy and Orland Harrigan.

FRED ARTHURS

The funeral service for Fred Arthurs of 57, Pine Street in Belleville was held this afternoon in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Arthurs died suddenly Saturday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Born in Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthurs. He resided in Belleville for 17 years, living in Sudbury before that.

Mr. Arthurs was a retired conductor for the CPR, a company for which he was employed 42 years. He was a member of Christ Church, the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 402, Schreiber, and the Masonic Lodge No. 668 Chapleau, Ontario.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Eleanor Beckett; three brothers, James, Will and Robert; and three sisters, Annie, Fora and Mary.

ATTACKED PROGRAM

TORONTO (CP) — The television program Victor Attack has itself been attacked for taping an interview with the leader of a "Nazi front" United States student group. "I regret it took place," said Sol Latman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He told 75 persons at a Parkland Labor Zionist Order meeting that the National Youth Alliance carries the swastika and plays Nazi records.

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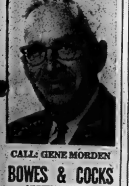

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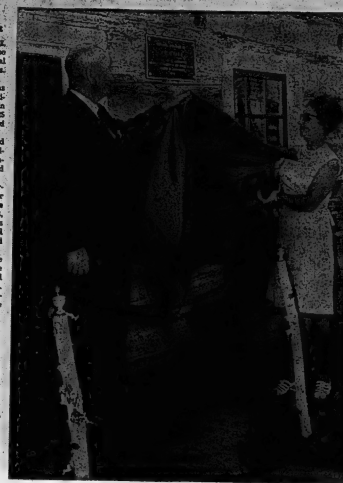

Log House Opened

An important link in the history of Ameliasburg township went on exhibition yesterday with the opening of the pioneer's log house in the museum grounds in the village. The donors of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Vince O'Hara of the second concession, are shown unveiling a plaque which acknowledges their gift.

Opening of Pioneer Home Adds to County Museums

AMELIASBURG — Representatives from all levels of government look for a bright future for the historical museum and park under development here.

Extending the official welcome to the visitors to the opening of the restored pioneer's log house yesterday Prince Edward County warden Gordon Lloyd recommended tourists to make the rounds of township museums.

To make their tour complete they should visit the county's showcase being set up in the renovated St. Mary Magdalene Church at Picton, he added.

Accomplishments of the township's museum boards to date were described as "the emblem and epitome of a great community effort," by George Hess, MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

"It would be good for all communities in Canada to copy Ameliasburg so people could be reminded what ancestors overcame to make the country what it is today," Mr. Hess said.

Norris Whitney, M P P Prince Edward-Lennox, named to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission recently, expressed confidence in the project.

"I'm sure the undertaking will continue to improve and grow," he said.

The log house was officially on exhibition following the unveiling and ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Concrete Jungle

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia Camping Association wound up its annual meeting and three-day training session at nearby Big Cove with a decision to work with the provincial education department to have camping made part of the regular school curriculum. Don Graf of Kitchener, Ont., one of the organizers of the session, said "resident camping gives people, especially the young, a chance to slow down and back off from our concrete jungle."

Vision of Better Life UEL Story

WAUPOOS — Some 76 persons joined in a dedication ceremony at Prince Edward's pioneers at Marysburg Museum here.

Sharing a lectern placed on the verandah of the museum once known as Rose House, Rev. Kent Gardiner, MMord., and Rev. Paul McClenaghan, Glenora, conducted the memorial ceremony.

Rev. McClenaghan noted when worshipping Jah he commemorate the United Empire Loyalists it is a common feeling that everyone knows why three patriots fled their New England homes to settle in Upper Canada.

"It was for political reasons, wasn't it?" asked Rev. McClenaghan. He observed the popular opinion is frequently emphasized by modern politicians seeking to stress where our loyalties should lie today.

"After 200 years of brewing, dumping none of us would dare to challenge this reason," he said.

The minister, however, voiced skepticism concerning the Loyalists motives for abandoning the scenes of their homes to venture into Prince Edward County.

"I don't quite accept the fact that these people took chances on their futures for political reasons alone. Wouldn't it have been logical for them to remain in New England and cast their lots with the revolutionists?"

He said the risk of staying was probably no greater than the hazards of carving a new life in a strange country.

"In the background of their story is the image of people in whom the American dream had been born — people like the pilgrims, the Quakers and the Mennonites. They had a vision of a better way of life, a better society and to these people the flag of the American continent symbolized a new promised land. These men were called by God and were responsible to Him, since. There was a valid political reason for the escape of the United Empire Loyalists and an equally valid — spiritual answer."

Rev. McClenaghan compared the flight of the Loyalists to the exodus led by Abraham in early biblical days.

"Would it matter to us," he asked, "if we learned there was another reason Abraham led his people? All we know is that God said, "Go". In the same way historians tell us persons living in New England in the 1770's and 1780's escaped to Canada because of their loyalty to Britain. We can accept this or see the working of a mightier hand. God was at work in the establishment of this community. We remember the past not as an act of faith but as an act of gratitude and worship. In remembering we become increasingly aware of God in history, past, present and future." In closing Rev. McClenaghan remarked: "Loyalty to the past is a good and an honorable thing. Being loyal to the future is an act of faith each one of us is required to make."

During announcements made at the close of the session Rev. Gardiner said the memorial service will, hopefully, become an annual event. It was last conducted in 1957, five years after the Marysburg Museum opened.

Gates Dedicated

WAUPOOS — Following a memorial service at Marysburg Museum Sunday afternoon visitors proceeded to the nearby Rose Burying Ground for a brief dedication ceremony.

Entrance gates donated to this historic cemetery by Mrs. Herbert Rose and the late Mr. Rose were presented officially by their son, George Rose, Waupoos. Arching above the picket gates is a sign carved by Capt. Harry Clark noted Prince Edward craftsman who is a Marysburg native. Words of the sign read "The Rose Burying Ground."

Through the efforts of North and South Marysburg residents the tiny, but beautiful cemetery, has been restored as a meaningful tribute to Prince Edward's pioneers.

Scroll stands of pine and silver birch provide the background for clusters of low white tombstones inscribed with the names of the county's early settlers. Rising far beyond the burying ground is an unspoilt forest looking much as it must have appeared 200 years ago.

Entrance to the Rose Burying Ground is gained through a roadside farm gate. Motorists must drive down a steep path to reach the newly dedicated gates. The visitor can look beyond them to discover a silent field from yesterday dropped in the centre of thriving modern farmlands.

Tweed Principal Honored

TWEED — Wesley R. Hamilton, principal of the Tweed-Hungerford District High School, for the past number of years, and Mrs. Hamilton were presented with a barometer by members of the staff and former associates on the occasion of his retirement.

The presentation was made by George Cope at a dinner held at Hotel Tweedsmuir recently. A former member of the staff, John Burns, read a presentation address reviewing Mr. Hamilton's achievements during his years in Tweed. Robert Cruise was the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Burns went on to tell of the work that Mr. Hamilton had done at the high school in developing the educational program. At one time students had come from as far north as Denbigh, and as far south as Read. As the school grew, said Mr. Burns, so did the graduations, with an increasing number of bursaries, scholarships, prizes and awards.

Mr. Burns concluded by congratulating Mr. Hamilton on his decision to retire while he and Mrs. Hamilton still had the strength and the health to enjoy the leisure which for all is only too short when retirement comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will continue to make their home in Tweed.

Pollution Fighters Find Two Tons of Garbage

From 50 to 60 pollution-concerned citizens and young people were on hand yesterday to participate in the Belleville Pollution Probe's Moira River clean-up project.

The result was the collection of two tons of garbage and many tired and bedraggled, but satisfied workers.

Gordon Johnston, an official in the Pollution Probe organization and a participant in the clean-up, told The Intelligencer they were amazed at the quantity of garbage in the river.

"We found furniture, a parking meter and even a toilet bowl in the river," he said, "not to mention the general corruption there."

The workers were divided into working team and covered both sides of the river starting at Corbyville. They travelled in shifts a distance of six miles.

At the Bay of Quinte they travelled along the shore for a distance in their cleaning up efforts.

Belleville Pollution Probe plans other activities in the future for volunteer workers concerned with the problem.

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IF IT RAINS — CONCERT WILL BE AT CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

Tenants' Groups Seek Right To Negotiate with Landlords

HAMILTON (CP) — A resolution passed by the Ontario Tenants' Association at its annual meeting Sunday calls on the provincial government to allow tenants' organizations to bargain with landlords regarding rents and services.

Another clause of the resolution would allow tenants to hold rent strikes to improve their bargaining power without being subject to civil action.

Mothers also passed calls for the establishment of a rental administration with the power to order a landlord to decrease the rent if services are lowered or withdrawn.

Joan Kuyek, retiring chairman of the tenant's association, attacked the new landlord and tenant advisory bureaus, recently set up in some Ontario municipalities through the new provincial Landlord and Tenant Act.

Mrs. Kuyek, a Kingston alderman, said the bureaus have no power whatsoever. I called it a fraud when it started and I still call it that."

She said Attorney-General Arthur Wishart had promised a review within six months of the new act, passed last December, but as far as she knows nothing has been done.

The legislation permits municipalities to set up the appointed advisory bureaus, but restricts their authority to mediating disputes, advising landlords of tenants and investigating complaints.

She was also critical of the courts approach to landlord-and-tenant laws.

"One judge said he didn't know what the government was thinking about when it passed this act," she said. "Our court of appeal in Ontario, must be one of the most backward courts in the world. We can't expect much help from them."

Jesse Gray, a New York City tenants' organizer, said the only real answer to housing problems is for governments to provide proper and adequate public housing.

Paul Bennet of Burlington was elected chairman of the association succeeding Mrs. Kuyek, who did not seek re-election.

Mr. Bennett, an insurance company investigator, defeated Don Lee of Oshawa 35 to 19 in a vote.

Reserve's Council House Locked

BRANTFORD (CP) — Iroquois Indians from the nearby Six Nations Reserve said Saturday they will keep the reserve council house locked up until the question of the reserve's independence has been settled with the federal government.

A group of about 75 Indians who call themselves Iroquois Warriors earlier this week took over the council house, changed the locks and nailed a notice on the door proclaiming the reserve an independent nation.

"We will keep the council house locked up to prove that the elective council cannot get back in without police," said Edward Green, a spokesman for the Warriors.

"They have not enough backers on the reserve to get back in there without police. Their only backing left is federal legislation."

Sydney J. Harris Says

None Honest on Economics

I wish somebody would explain economics so that the ordinary man could understand it, and also have faith that the explanation was honest and objective. For everything we talks about it seems to have a special point of view to expouse, or a particular axe to grind.

This is what makes us economic illiterates so baffled and frustrated on the subject of prices and wages, inflation and recession, employment and productivity. We don't know what we're talking about — and those who seem to be experts disagree among themselves as much as with us.

For example, consider the cost of food. I know for a fact that the farmer don't get much for their produce; and I also know for a fact that the supermarket chains don't make an exorbitant rate of profit — they are low on prices on high, and where does it all go?;

We have that vague and sinister word "the middleman" to act as the villain in this drama; but I have never seen the middleman adequately described or defined, nor do I know how much profit he makes.

Are truck-drivers making too much? What is "too much"? Are the unions getting more than their share? What is "more than their share"? Are corporations getting an excessive return? When is a return "excessive"?

Hundreds of spokesmen are eager to enlighten us on these, and allied, matters, but I suspect all of them of having ulterior motives, of trying to justify their own economic doctrine by "proving" that this or that segment is responsible for our parlous state of affair.

And I don't believe any of them. I don't think greed is any more prevalent in one stratum of society than in another. I'm not convinced that villains are manipulating our currency, or that a secret band of conspirators is subverting the free market, or that any particular set of devils sucking our blood away. This is a paranoid conception of the way society works.

The way it really works is by greed, stupidity, short-sightedness, ignorance, laziness, and laying blame on the nearest or handiest victim. If you don't like unions, you blame unions; if you don't like owners, you blame capitalists: if you don't like shopkeepers, you blame merchants. Nobody ever blames his own special segment of society.

Why do the dirtiest and most unattractive jobs pay the least, when according to the law of supply; demand they ought to pay the most? What is a "fair wage"? Or a "fair return"? Why aren't everyone make so much and have so little? Why are we the most affluent society on earth, with everyone struggling to get by? You don't know, either.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

Do you suppose there's any truth to that ridiculous rumor that we're the highest form of life?"

Junior Farmers Group Tops Squaredancers

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) — Bennington Junior Farmers of Woodstock won the open squaredancing category at the 13th annual Ontario squaredancing festival Saturday.

The Jack and Jill Swinging Couplets of Pine Grove placed second and the Canadiana Candidates of Brampton were third.

In Friday's amateur sets competition the Couplets were first, the Candidates second and the Edgewood Junior Farmers of Thorndale, third.

The Jack and Jill Dancing Dolls from Pine Grove won the elementary school class while the Canadian Squaredancers of Brampton were second and the Dundalk Highpoint Promenaders were third.

Thirty-three step-dancers entered the two-day competition and the senior winner was Lyle Kerrigbon of Komoka. Junior winner was Nancy Mickles of Granton and tiny-tot winner was Lori Bender of Watford.

Murray Morrison of Pine Grove won the best caller title and George Dunlop, St. of Moonstone, earned an award as the oldest step-dancer in the competition.

TTC Contract Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Transit Commission employees vote today and Tuesday on a contract settlement worked out between company and union negotiators Saturday. The contract provides the 3,000 members of Division 13, Amalgamated Transit Union, with wage-and-fringe-benefit increases of more than 20 per cent over two years.

The terms ignore the federal government's six-per-cent wage guideline for annual increases.

Pop Festival To Be Staged

MONTREAL (CP) — Montcalm, Que., population 837, is to be the site of a Woodstock-style pop festival July 31-Aug. 2.

Organizers say they have the backing of most of the planners of the original Woodstock festival, held last summer and so are calling it "Woodstock" extravaganza Woodstock-Quebec.

Robert Legay, one of the organizers, said Sunday he has had nothing but co-operation from provincial authorities and "there was never any question of cancelling the festival."

"The site we chose is on Highway 49 just three-quarters of a mile off the Trans-Canada, about 20 miles east of Montreal.

Provincial police can control the only access to the site at the Trans-Canada exit, so we don't have any of the traffic jams they had at the original festival".

Scheduled performers at the "three days of peace, love and music" have been chosen, but their names have not been released. There will be two "big names" and 12 other groups, all American.

Cars Recalled

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. announced Friday the recall of 631 of its 1970 Pontiac Firebirds to replace a lever which could prevent the throttle lever from returning to the idle position.

Your Car

Engine Should Operate At High Temperatures

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I own a 1968 Meteor with a 302 CID V8 engine. When last in my garage, a mechanic after touching the radiator told me it was too hot and recommended that I install a 195-degree thermostat. I mentioned that specifications called for a high - temperature thermostat all year, but he disagreed and I went along with his suggestion.

However, after making this switch, the radiator still feels quite hot to the touch. I want to know if it would be better to switch back to the original high temperature (195) degree thermostat." —Mr. P. C., Toronto.

Winter or summer and regardless of outside temperature, with rare exceptions, the automobile engineers advise the use of a high - temperature thermostat (one that opens at about 195 degrees).

An engine operates far more efficiently at higher temperatures and when a high - temperature thermostat is functioning properly it will not cause the engine to overheat during the summer. Such things as a plugged radiator core, soft mushy radiator hoses, improperly adjusted ignition timing, a cracked cylinder head or engine block or blown head gasket, and of course a thermostat that is stuck in a semi-closed position, are the most likely reasons for overheating of the cooling system.

For many years now, all water-cooled motor vehicles have been fitted with a pressure type radiator cap which prevents coolant from turning to steam until the engine reaches a temperature of about 220 degrees. Therefore, how could a thermostat that opens at about 195 degree possibly allow the coolant to boil?

Replacing a high temperature thermostat for a low reading summer unit or operating the engine without a thermostat is in most instances running contrary to manufacturers' instructions. Too, removing the thermostat from some engines can actually cause overheating.

Though small and inexpensive, the engine thermostat is the major control device for the entire cooling system. Its primary function is to supply adequate hot water for the heater and to assure that the engine reaches its proper operating temperature just as fast as possible.

Heating the inside of the car is important for comfort but engineers are primarily concerned with the engine operating temperature. To operate a car in cold weather with a defective thermostat, (when stuck in the open position).

It is well to remember that the factory warranty does not cover an engine which has been damaged by lack of a thermostat or one that is malfunctioning.

If the heater does not provide adequate heat after the engine has been operating for a mile or so in cool weather, it is a strong indication of a defective thermostat. (when stuck in the open position).

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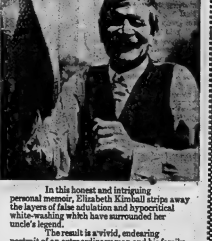

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Saskatchewan Plans to Ban Strikes in Construction Industry

REGINA(CP) — The legislature prepared Sunday for an emergency session today to consider placing all construction trade unions under compulsory and binding arbitration.

If the proposed legislation is passed, trade unions in the construction industry would not be allowed to strike for two or three years.

Premier Ross Thatcher ordered the session on grounds that 314-month-old strikes by plumbers and pipefitters are holding up a $50,000,000 public works program and damaging the province's economy.

The session is not expected to last more than three days, but if it does the Liberals will have to consider adjourning for the NDP provincial leadership convention which begins Thursday.

Plumbers and pipefitters in Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw have rejected a wage increase of 64 be given a slice of the public costs an hour over two years.

The Prince Albert and Moose Jaw locals are working under terms of the old contract, which gave a journeyman $4.85 an hour.

Mr. Thatcher has said that any contractor who signs for more than six per cent will not get provincial government work.

The government plans to amend the Essential Services Emergency Act to include all construction unions on grounds that if only the plumbers were ordered back to work, there would be no guarantee another strike.

The act was passed at a two-day special session in 1966 to order members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union back to their jobs with Saskatchewan Power Corp.

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Toronto Man Scores Second Sweepstake Win

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Hewson, 81, a retired delivery man, Saturday won $125,000 on an Irish Sweepstakes ticket he was given as a Valentine's Day gift.

Mr. Hewson said in an interview people had been calling him for the last two days offering to buy his ticket. The highest bid was $50,000 for half the winnings, he said, but "some guy had the nerve to offer $1,000."

It was the second time Mr. Hewson had won in the sweepstakes—the first time he won a $250 consolation prize.

"Lightning strikes twice," he said.

"I'm delighted but I have not made up my mind yet what I'm going to do with it." His nom de-Plume was Black Magic.

Another $125,000 winner was Glen Stewart, an 18-year-old student from Thunder Bay — who held his winning ticket despite a "tempting" offer of $80,000 for half of it by a man from New York City.

Frank Goddard of North York also won $125,000 with a ticket on first-place Nijinsky, the winning horse.

Frank Garber of Toronto won $52,000 with second place Mesa' wrals. His mother, Eva Garber of Montreal said her son had spoken little of the ticket since he learned he had a chance for the top prizes.

"He didn't build castles," she said.

Gathering of 150,000 Doesn't Worry Police

SHEPTON MALLET, England (AP) — Authorities feared the worst in this sleepy market town when 150,000 fans crowded into an open field for Britain's biggest-ever pop music festival during the weekend, but when it ended early today they declared they had not made one arrest.

No one complained it was dull. A couple danced naked on the stage. Girls went topless in the sun. A baby boy was born in a tent.

Food and beer ran out temporarily. Some sanitation facilities broke down. Traffic jams stretched 15 miles. Organizers had to warn the crowd against drug pushers.

And still, when rain ended the festivities at 3 a.m., just about everyone went home happy.

"You're welcome back any time," a local Chamber of Commerce official told the departing youngsters.

"These kids have been no trouble," a police spokesman said.

School Band Earns Enough for Expo Trip

TORONTO (CP) — A group of city youngsters with a yen to see Expo 70 in Japan has raised enough money to make the trip.

The 103 teen-agers, members of the Cummer Valley concert band, started to plan for the trip two years ago and raised $124,000 to cover air travel expenses and costs for a two-week stay. They left for Osaka Sunday night.

Robert Richmond, 28, music director of Zion Heights junior high school, originally proposed the idea of going to Japan.

He felt he could mould a group of high school students into a band good enough to give concerts. He was right.

In Japan, the band will give a concert at a high school, but mostly members will take in the sights of that country.

The money for the trip was raised through part-time jobs band members held, selling tickets for raffles—and even selling chocolate bars.

The band also got a $10,000 donation from the provincial government and several donations from business firms.

Postmen Step Up Rotating Strikes

Postmen in sections of British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario were off the job today as Canada's postal unions stepped up their series of rotating strikes to back wage demands.

Postmen were ordered off the job Sunday night in the Vancouver area, Calgary, 37 centres in western Ontario, including London, and a number of centres in Northern Ontario.

Also hit was Toronto International Airport, where all air delivery letters were frozen as 64 postal workers walked out, shutting off aircraft service to Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

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Mowat Accepts Award

ORILLIA (CP) — Canadian writer Farley Mowat accepted for humor Saturday night and also provided a little humor in his own earthy style.

Mr. Mowat wore a kilt as he accepted the award for his book The Boat Who Wouldn't Float.

As he received the award, a man among the audience of 400 shouted: "Are you wearing the kilt tonight, Farley?"

"Yes, me son, I am," Mr. Mowat replied and proved that he was wearing it in true Scottish tradition.

He turned his back to the audience, flipped up the back of his kilt and exposed his bare posterior.

In accepting the award, Mr. Mowat was critical that there was no money attached to it.

He told the audience that awards "must be meaningful" and "something practical should go with it."

Jack McClelland of McClelland and Stewart Ltd. which published Mr. Mowat's award - winning book announced that the author has been elected to the board of directors of the publishing company.

"This may not be a great honor for him, but it sure as hell is a great honor for McClelland and Stewart," Mr. McClelland told the audience. Replied Mr. Mowat: "That must be the most sophisticated way of saying: Farley, we can't pay you . . . royalties."

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Girl Wins CBC Position by Ad-lib Commentary

TORONTO (CP) — Cathy Kneen, who beat out 29 other women to gain a summer announcing position with the CBC radio network, showed early in her announcing career how to turn a nerve-jangling situation to her advantage.

The ad-lib portion of her audition, generally the toughest for aspiring announcing staff, was Cathy's opportunity to put in her pitch for more women announcers on the network.

"They told us to talk about anything . . . so I talked about why there should be more women announcers," she said in a recent interview.

"I said that as a constant radio listener I find it very offputting that there are not more women on the radio—in straight announcing jobs and not just selling products."

And the CBC officials apparently agreed. She was hired.

Mrs. Kneen is the only female announcer at the network's Toronto headquarters and there is only one other in the entire English-language network—a summer replacement in Ottawa.

But chief announcer John Rae said that "by next year we hope to have at least one female announcer on the summer relief program in every region, and eventually on permanent staff."

"We believe that female announcers supply a refreshing alternative to the normal male drone."

But Mr. Rae said the network's current austerity policy may delay the addition of women on the permanent announcing staff.

The network has been without a women's voice since announcer Maggie Morris was released last March. She was told she had developed a "precious" English accent and that her voice wasn't suitable for the CBC.

"The climate of opinion about women announcers is definitely changing," said Mrs. Kneen. "Maybe it's because of Maggie. . . . I'm very grateful to her for opening it up."

During her brief radio career, Mrs. Kneen has read several late-night newscasts, and believes that "it's very important that people hear something authoritative like a newscast from a woman—and that's a women's liberation statement".

She's also acting as co-host, with Peter Gzowski, on the popular AM show Radio Free Friday, and is doing the usual commercial and station-break chores. So far there has been no adverse reaction.

At the moment, Mrs. Kneen says, her main preoccupation is "learning the craft"—working on such problems as timing and projection.

"When you get into this business you realize how much work announcers do to produce those perfect mellow tones," she said.

MR. AND MRS. ACIL SMITH

Frankford Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

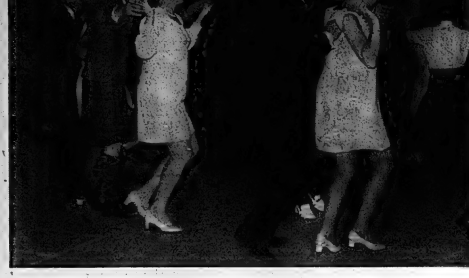
FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Acil Smith of Frankford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday when friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Ken Roote of Frankford, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She was assisted by their youngest daughter, Mrs. Carl Haggerty of Peterborough.

The couple were married in Trenton by the late Rev. F. W. Armstrong and have spent the past 50 years as residents of Frankford. Mr. Smith served four years in World War I and upon return he was employed for 10 years with the Gear Paper Mill Company, before losing his eyesight.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren who were all in attendance. Mrs. Ernie Carter, a sister of the bride, and her husband also attended.

Many gifts and cards were received including the usual governmental remembrances.

A three-tier cake centres the late covered tablecloth offset by gold candles in crystal candelabra. Granddaughters, Miss Bread Haggarty, Miss Diane Roote and Miss Bonnie Roote, served the guests.



In Keeping with Tradition

Couples circled the Belleville Armory floor on Saturday night in a traditional Gay Gordan led by CFB Trenton Pipes and Drums. The event was just one aspect of the Tartan Ball which opened the Quinte area's first Highland Weekend.

Highland Weekend Opens with Tartan Ball

Well over 500 persons enjoyed a gala time at the Tartan Ball held in the Armory, Saturday evening, which was the opening event of the Belleville Quinte Highland weekend, sponsored by the Belleville Kinsmen.

Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. to the music of the Commodore Orchestra and during the evening many selections reflecting the big band sound era were played.

For the program portion of the evening the large gathering was treated to songs by the well - known Scottish singer from Smithfield, Gordon Tocher who recently sang on the Ted Mack Amateur Show, after which he led in a rousing sing along of Scottish favorites. An intricate sword dance under the spotlights was performed by the Argyle Broadswords of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 100 of Brighton.

But perhaps the highlight of the evening was the participation by all in the Gay Gordons Dance led by the Pipe and Drums Band of CFB Trenton.

The evening of fellowship and camaraderie concluded with dancing till 1 a.m.

IODE Enjoys Travelogue

MARMORA — After a tasty potluck supper at the summer home of Mrs. Howard Bleecker, the June meeting of Marmora Chapter, IODE, was treated to a travelogue of slides presented by Mrs. William Treadill. Members enjoyed her vivid commentary on the trips that she and Mrs. Maynes have taken through Europe and California.

The meeting received reports and recommendations concerning the recent Science Fair that the Chapter had sponsored for the elementary school students of this area. Eighty-eight prizes were awarded by the Chapter at this event, and Warden John Wilkes donated a special prize, a desk pen set. Judges considered that the calibre of entries was much improved over last year.

Members voted to make a donation towards advertising expenses for the annual sidewalk sale, Aug. 22 in appreciation of the support the merchants have always given to IODE educational projects.

Mrs. Eugene Brady reported that the Women's New Century Club will welcome donations of food and money from all interested citizens for their bake sale July 3. Proceeds are for the replacement of some kitchen equipment in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Mel Borland advised that those wishing to knit for IODE during the summer may pick up wool at Gordon Bennett's office.

Field Day

Fifteen Bay of Quinte lady golfers took part in the International Field Day held at the Cataraqui Golf Club, Kingston.

Betty Ingram was one of the 16 to qualify for final match play. She will be meeting some very strong competition from the Toronto area and Quebec.

The Quinte women golfers did very well with Betty Walmsley, Ena Corke, Fran Bannon, Doreen Mountain, Judy Hull, Eva Ketcheson and Eleanor Haggarty also in the winning circle.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Joan to James Patrick Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Carnilton. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 1, 1970, at 12 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Oliver wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Doreen to Mr. Clare Eldon Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, July 11, 1970 at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship Baptist Church, Bobcaygeon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lamore of Newmarket left Sunday for Thunder Bay where they will be attending a six weeks summer course. Upon their return they will rejoin the teaching staff of the Newmarket Separate School Board. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. LaMore of Belleville.

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Mrs. Doris Deryaw is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Jimmy Collingwood of Liverpool, England is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Peggy Collingwood, Foster Avenue.

Home and School Association News

AVONDALE — SIR JOHN A Grade 5/6 students of both Avondale and Sir John A. Macdonald schools attended the last meeting of the year of their Home and School Association held at the Sir John A. school.

President Betty Parks presided and a short business meeting was held after which the installation of officers was held and these include: past president, Betty Parks; president, Daphne Clarke; vice - president, Mr. L. Taylor; second vice-president, Joan Nelles; treasurer, Barbara Savage; recording secretary, Shirley Horwood; corresponding secretary, June Moorcroft; membership, Ruth Beans. Members of other committees were also appointed.

Mr. I. Baird introduced the guest Mr. Merle Dales an employee of Northern Electric and member of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association who spoke on smoking and its health hazards.

Coffee and cookies were served by the social committee.

GIRL GUIDE and BROWNIE NEWS

FASHION SHOW

MARMORA — Marmora Brownies entertained at their last meeting of the year with a delightful presentation of fashions of the last 100 years. Extravagant evening wear of the 1900's, coon coats of the 20s, tailored suits of the 30s and costumes up to the minis of the present, were all included in the showing.

It was more fun than Hallowe'en for the tiny models as they tripped and ran off the runway in their high heels for a quick change behind stage. Taking part were Laura Beare, Suzanne Nesbeth, Maureen O'Connor, Janet O'Connor, Margaret Maloney, Caitlin Cook, Anne Marie Doyle, Vicki Lynch, Marlette Nesbeth and Kathie Mumby. Commentator was Patty O'Connor, Packie G the Brownies.

Parents and guests were welcomed by Brown Owl, Mrs. Don Walton, who was later presented with a gift by Suzanne Nesbeth, on behalf of the Brownies. Tea and refreshments were served by Brownies to guests during the showing.

Annual Recital Held At St. Michael's Church

Parents and friends gathered at St. Michael's recently for the annual recital of pupils of Mrs. Julia Van Ocklen and Mrs. Dolores Wall. The following pupils performed: David Cuff, Beth Calberry, Catherine Wiegavi, Terry Wall, Mary Ann Mooney, Grant Brunet, Karen Belanger, Patrick Dowling, Randy Kruger, Lynn Mathews, Mike Thompson, Darlene Dempsey, Richard Hanley, Jill Miller, Sharon Mathews, Lorie Brohm, Mark Liggins, Robbie McIlrien, Susanne Rivard, Cindy Jones, Katherine Clements, Laurie Keith, Paula Hunt, Heather McIlrien, Janis Cole, Darcye Cuff, Laura Manning, Susan Thompson, Katherine Beacken, David Keith, Evelyn Caswell.

Others performing were Karen Ryckman, Brenda Harvey, Cheryl Cole, Kathy Logue, Linda Johnston, Holly Frazer, Maureen Swain, Elizabeth McCoy, Ann Ketchenson.

Duets were contributed by Lyn Mathews and Mary Ann Mooney; Laurie and David Keith; Terry Wall and Katherine Clements; Karen Ryckman and Darlene Dempsey; Gail Faulkner and Ann Ketcheson; Beth Calberry and Ruth Cameron; Jill Miller and Linda Johnston; Holly Frazer and Debbie Duffy.

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All meetings held, a dinner meeting with the organists and a wine and cheese party at Christmas. Two delegates attended the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Convention at Geneva in the spring.

Under new business, the president reminded teachers of the "Canadian" recital to be held this November, at which time it is hoped pupils will perform music composed by Canadians. A policy regarding student teachers was discussed and a workshop is planned for the fall. Following adjournment, those present enjoyed refreshments and a discussion of summer plans.

REVEALING MIDI — A midi-length skirt in a bold plaid is worn over a clinging ribbed shirt and non-clinging liner. The skirt is left unbuttoned to reveal a long flash of leg. (CP Photo)

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Ann Landers

13-year-old Girl Belongs with Family

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two weeks ago my husband was offered a beautiful promotion. It means we will have to move from Louisville to Omaha by September 1. We love Louisville,

ANN LANDERS

and how well I remember that we hated to leave St. Louis to move here. And we loved Evansville before that. It's been the story of my life.

Our 15-year-old daughter hasn't stopped crying since her father told her about the upcoming transfer. Anyone hasn't eaten enough to keep a bird alive. She is begging us to let her live with her best friend's family for one year — until she is ready to enter high school. Then she will join us in Omaha.

Joyce has an 11-year-old sister, Molly, who is looking forward to the move, although she has many friends here. Molly is an "A" student, which Joyce is not.

I don't know how much longer I can put up with Joyce's moaning around the house and crying. Her best friend's mother has telephoned me to say Joyce is welcome to stay with them for a year and she hopes I say yes because her daughter has been crying, too. Please advise. — MRS. VAN ORIENTED.

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DEAR MRS.: Someone should tell those two girls to turn off the waterworks. They are wasting the retinal resources. I hope you won't cave in and let Joyce have her way. A 13-year-old girl belongs with her family. Omaha isn't exactly Outer Mongolia. There are good schools and friendly people there.

The challenge of making a place for herself in a new city will be a healthy experience for Joyce. Don't allow her to evade it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are right most of the time but when you are wrong — oh baby, are you wrong! I refer to your comment to "Can't Get A Word In Edgewise." You said a person can meet with a non-stop talker should send a senseless conversation by frankly saying it's time to stop. Obviously you have never lived in Ottawa, Canada.

All the women we have met are born talking and they don't let up until a physician declares them officially dead. They learn from their mothers (who learned from their mothers) the skillful art of tacking "so" or "and" or "but" to the end of every sentence. This enables them to hold the floor indefinitely.

I have listened to these non-stop talkers all my life and I can tell you there is no polite way to get in your say. I learned long ago, if you live in Ottawa, manners be damned. The only way to fight them effectively is to break in when they come up for air. Even then you can't wait forever because in addition to having superb voices they have fantastic lungs and can go without breathing for incredible periods of time. (They could all swim the English Channel.)

So please, Ann Landers, when you hand out advice, be sure that the advice that works in Omaha might not work in Ottawa. The yakkity yak of the women up here is indeed a difficulty which I'm sure is not found elsewhere on the North American continent. So sympathy is right, but what we need most are support for the loquacious females who will be thrilled when they see that Ann Landers says it is impolite to interrupt. — CAPITAL CAP.

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DEAR CAP: I have known plenty of women who have never left the U.S. who are incessant talkers, so please get it out of your head that Ottawa has a corner on this market because it just isn't true nor is it fair to make a regional problem out of what is in reality a human weakness and I thank you for writing.

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Successful Living

Second Weddings Are Not Always Small

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My daughter, who is divorced but still in her twenties, is being married in a few days. Her first marriage was a big one, but this time, as there is a large family connection there will be 300 guests at the wedding. His family is not on this and my daughter feels that it would be wrong to deprive them of it.

What part can my daughter play? Is it the girl that gives the ceremony? She is just five.

There are so many rules and taboos associated with second marriages, but just the same they are becoming part of our society. I feel it looks as if the etiquette books will have to be torn and revising. One doesn't want to make too way-out. — Happy Divorcee.

Dear Happy: The rule for second weddings is to keep them small. Children of a divorcee do not have a part in the ceremony; might not even attend it. Some feel so sure that they may be upset by this new order of things.

But this one has been going to make your own rules. Your daughter has been married well across the flower girl, or could be in charge of the guest book at the reception, circulating to get everybody's signature.

Three hundred guests is far from being a small wedding, but surely the groom's family couldn't have a good time.

Dear Doris: Sometimes I am impatient of the adjurations to "Look forward, not backward." To me it is just common sense to insist that, in 70-plus, the sum total of joyous memories must exceed those anticipated in a somewhat limited future.

I believe, too, the pains and disappointments and griefs of the past must surpass those of the future; so I choose to remember past joys, and treasure them, not only for the breadth of experience, faith and tolerance they generated. — Memory Lane.

Dear Memory Lane: Now that's what I call well-balanced values. I'd say the future looks bright indeed; it is a message for those who might tend to bury themselves in the past.

Dear Doris: My best friend and I are just turned 21, and in grade school. There is a boy in grade 10 that my best friend would like to know, but from him we hear he acts he is really shy.

He is 17 and is usually with a good friend of mine (a boy) who is 16. This boy smokes at her and I feel he would ask her out if he wasn't afraid of his schoolmates.

Dear Matchmaker: What's wrong with arranging an introduction? This should be accomplished by the boy's good friend. Then it is up to your pal to turn on the charm.

Remember, though, that he is 17 and she barely 15. This is a big gap. He won't want a giggly girl now — but someone with a bit of poise — even some serious conversation.

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(Lenlets mentioned by Doris are available in readers for 10 cents each if large, six - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have forgotten to include the necessary six-cent stamp.)

Home for Elderly May Be Torn Down

TORONTO (CP) — Laughlin Lodge in 122 years old, a mansion, rambling building with the last terraced art in back yard and the huge 70th Anniversary Memorial Hospital looming across the street.

It is home to 69 elderly men and women. Most of them have no family. Many of them have their very first room of their own in this quiet, private home.

Its future is in doubt, caught by way of social work and public health agencies.

A Toronto alderman says it looks like something out of Charles Dickens and should be torn down.

Its present administrator, H. E. Goldert, says he understands that even city capital funds available to replace it would bring in a building time renovation are being done with provincial money.

He says it may have a life of only another three or four years as an old people's home, but he would like to see the main part of the building survive as a landmark. It might be used as administrative offices, since inspectors have said the structure is sound.

Residents seem in favor of keeping it up.

"We understand you can't make an old building into a new one," said one. "We also know people are doing their best to fix this place up. If you rip it down, where are we going to go? We get everything we need. We like it."

The lodge was begun in 1837. The oldest part of the present building went up in 1847. Other wings have been added, but not enough to put an every which way.

Where do you spend leisure hours? Is the old building with an uncertain fate? Mr. Goldert says that with the exception of several quiet areas, the paneling the sprinkler system perfectly fine down to the overtones that will add some pleasure and dignity to the lives of the residents.

Lighting and wiring have been improved, bathrooms renovated, and some of the building's interior has been painted by volunteers in attractive and yellow, bright colors chosen by a council of residents.

Next come partitions. The heat-attractive features of the lodge are the decorations. Some of the furniture and the wood of them are in "trefle" areas people must walk through to get from one part of the rambling building to another.

Although the Salvation Army is a big organization, it has been in operation in Belleville Area for nearly forty years and in the past year has handled over 2000 calls, on a 24 hour a day, seven days a week basis.

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ALL INSIDE

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

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The June meeting of the Sidney South WI was held at the home of Mrs. D. Reid with 28 members present.

Mrs. D. Douglas gave a report on the officers' conference at Guelph and stated that over 700 delegates had attended.

Mrs. R. Windsor and Mrs. G. Sills each reported on the Institute's annual meeting and stated that the senior short course this fall would be "Decorative Art."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tasty Hamburgers Using Homemade Buns

By MARY MOORE

It probably is safe to guess that millions of hamburgers will be consumed in Canada this summer. I determined that they should be made with the best hamburg buns to raise their social status.

There were eight of us grouped around our old barbecue that Pete built from field stone more than 20 years ago, all eyes focused on the fire. It was a great satisfaction to me to see how eagerly each one was awaiting his sizzling hot hamburger. This recipe makes 24 flavorful hamburg buns which I believe sell at 49 cents per dozen in supermarkets. So draw your own conclusions!

HOMEMADE BURGER BUNS
(24 — no eggs, no milk)

2 pkgs. granular yeast
2 tsps. sugar (first amount)
1 cup lukewarm water
1½ cups very hot tap water
1½ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. sugar (second amount)
2 tbsps. margarine

About 8 2-3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1¼ cups shredded old Cheddar cheese, packed
½ cup finely chopped fresh onion (or bottled flakes)
1 tsp. very large kosk soak the yeast and 1 tsp. sugar (first amount) in the lukewarm water for at least 10 min.

Into a small bowl measure the hot tap water and add the salt, sugar (second amount) and margarine and stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm. Add this liquid to yeast mixture and along with four cups of flour and the cheese and onion and beat vigorously for about 5 min. (Reserve remaining flour for kneading later.) Let rise until more than doubled in bulk.

Punch down dough and turn out on kneading board floured with two of the remaining cups of flour. Knead until smooth and knead 100 times, adding the remaining two-thirds cup flour if needed to prevent dough becoming sticky. Shape dough into loaf about 12 in diameter and cut into 24 even balls and cut into 24 even pieces. Shape pieces into even balls and with your palms flatten to 3" even rounds. Place on four buttered cookie sheets at least 3" apart and let rise until well puffed. Bake covered 15 hrs. at room temperature (70 deg.) Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 min.

When serving time arrives slit buns nearly through and fill with sizzling hot hamburg patties.

I hope the readers who have asked me for the recipe for hamburg buns read this and make them for they are beauties.

MONDAY

(Over Dinner)

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Beef Heart; Brown Gravy; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Cauliflower au Gratin; Loaf Lettuce, Radish and Green Onion Salad; Lattice Fresh Cherry Pie; Coffee.

Too Few Librarians Take Administrative Positions

HAMILTON (CP) — Bruce Peel, president of the Canadian Library Association, said Monday that women are partly to blame for the librarian crisis in the library profession because they will not accept the responsibility to delegate authority.

He said in an interview that head librarian posts now are being filled by men because women value their personal relationships with library staffs more.

Mr. Peel said too few li brarians rise through the ranks to take administrative jobs to give them enough library administrators.

In a speech Monday to 1,000 librarians at the opening session of the CLA's 25th annual conference here, Mr. Peel said:

"If it had not been for the importation of specialists and managerial types Canadian libraries, most would be way up with the expansion of recent years."

Michael J. Quinlan, a former newspaper man, received the Merit Award of the Canadian Library Trustees Association for his work as a library trustee and actively needed to prevent dough becoming sticky. Shape dough into loaf about 12 in diameter and cut into 24 even balls and

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYBON

Mother: "I'm tired of doing all the work around here while you children spend the summer playing. I'm going to make you all pitch in and help with the housework. Molly, you clean the cupboards and Jim, you get at the yard."

Mother: "You've had a few weeks without many chores, but it will be a better vacation for all of us if everyone helps with the house and yard work. Let's decide which chores each would like to take over for the rest of the summer."

Mothers need not be dictators to achieve an end. Help usually is more cheerfully given if the work is considered a co-operative family enterprise.

NOTICE
City Wading Pools and Beach Areas
Effective July 1st, through to August 31st, inclusive
Weather permitting, the Wading Pools at Park Dale and Zwick's Island, Beach areas at Zwick's Island and Riverside Park will be opened under qualified supervision at the following times:
Sunday through Friday inclusive:
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
2.15 p.m - 5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.
Saturdays Only:
10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
2.15 p.m - 5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.
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Like It or Lump It, Says PM

Trudeau Vows Fight to Finish--of Inflation or Government

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told Canadians Sunday night his government is doing all it can to solve the problems of inflation and regional disparities, and that if they are dissatisfied they can elect another government.

"I'm not really trying to govern in order to be re-elected . . . if the Canadian people don't like it, you know they can lump it," he said.

"I want people to believe the government when it says that it's going to fight this thing to the finish either of inflation or of the government."

The prime minister was answering criticisms from journalists and academics across Canada in a series of two-way discussions shown on the CTV program W5.

Economic issues dominated the discussion, with passing reference to separatism in Quebec, abortion legislation and narcotics.

Vancouver journalist and economist Pat Carney wanted to know what action the prime minister would take next winter should there be increased unemployment and still-rising costs.

Mr. Trudeau said there is some cause for optimism in the slight decrease in the cost-of-living index for May, and in indications that the Canadian Labor Congress is ready to co-operate with government and business in fighting inflation.

He reiterated previous statements that wage and price controls would be a last resort, and indicated there are other, less drastic alternatives such as a tax on surplus earnings.

Toronto author Farley Mowat suggested that government policy is to exploit, rather than develop, the Canadian North, and to force farmers and fishermen in other underdeveloped areas into the big cities.

Mr. Trudeau agreed there is an element of exploitation in the

Inflation Major Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament has adjourned until Monday, Oct. 6, after an eight-month sitting in which inflation, government, pollution and the country's wheat glut were major issues.

There was the usual avalanche of words in the 30th Parliament's second session that began last Oct. 22 and adjourned Friday. But there was action as well as talk and some 60 bills made it through the legislative mill.

Some of the [illegible] were controversial but most bills drew support, at least in principle from all parties.

Inflation was the major problem facing the government during the present parliamentary session. It was raised almost daily in the Commons question

government's northern policies, but added there also is a move toward development through moving administration of northern affairs to the North from Ottawa.

On Mr. Mowat's second point, the prime minister said Ottawa is not interested in moving people from underdeveloped areas to the cities—but to growth areas within their own province.

Kingsley Brown, of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., charged Ottawa with failing to consult the people on its development programs for the maritimes.

Mr. Trudeau admitted this, but placed that blame on the provincial governments.

The provinces want fast action because they are faced with immediate problems of unemployment, he said.

The provinces want a program "without this long, involved process of consultation at the grass-roots level," he said.

Mr. Trudeau rejected a suggestion by Evelyn Dumas, an associate editor at the Montreal Star, that Ottawa's development grants went to well-established companies, many of them foreign-owned, at the expense of small firms in Quebec.

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Tumor May Cause Jumpy Pressure

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband's high blood pressure is a mystery. It keeps going down like a Yo-Yo. He will be all right at times, even when his doctor takes his pressure. Other things it will go sky high.

Twice this happened at a blood bank centre. They refused to take his blood. It was over 200. He is only 36. Usually he isn't nervous but when these spells come on he suddenly gets splotches of deep red in his face, blotches on his legs and arms and he has trouble in catching his breath.

One morning I sat on the edge of his bed and it actually shook with his heart beats. I could feel it pounding fast.

All he takes is phenobarbital for it. After a few hours or days the symptoms disappear and his blood pressure is normal again. He is so disgusted with himself he will not go back to his doctor. Does his case history give you any hunch as to what might be wrong? — Mrs. L.

Comment: Here lies see a good internist (diagnostician). I have a hunch. Write down this word: "pheochromocytoma." This is the word for a small tumor in the adrenal gland. When blood pressure hops up and down for no apparent special reason, this rare condition may be the cause.

There are special tests to make the diagnosis. Appropriate treatment will transform your husband's neurotic blood pressure to normal. Lastly see a good doctor for diagnosis. Otherwise, I doubt that he will improve.

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For Mrs. D.: If you have caught your youngsters eating lead - based paint off the window sills and walls of your house, this may be the reason why your son is so pale, apathetic and without energy. He may be suffering from chronic lead poisoning. (One estimate: that a quarter million children in the United States suffer from this condition). Better take him to your pediatrician who will check on his urine and blood to make the diagnosis — and suggest appropriate treatment.

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For Mrs. F.: Instant or regular powdered milk is safe.

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For Mrs. V.: According to some allergists, the real villain in some cases of allergy is dust in dust mites. By special tests established which type of mite is involved; and desensitization is accomplished through the use of mite extract injections.

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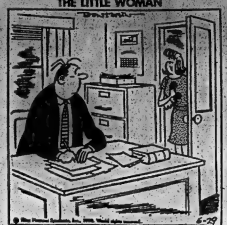
Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am allergic to dogs. My doctor has advised against having one. Yet, I love dogs. I have the children of having such pets. What kind of dog would you suggest I get? — Mr. M.

Comment: Better think it over before taking on the responsibility. Your health comes first in importance. Besides if you are allergic, it's possible that your children (by heredity) may themselves become allergic to the dog a year or two later. But if you still insist on getting one, it's less likely for short-haired dogs to shed dander and hair than long-haired ones.

According to some authorities, here are the three breeds with less dander production: French poodle, dachshund and the Bedlington terrier.

My advice? If you have asthma or other allergic disorders, all concerned will be happier without a dog in the house. (I make what I think is his judicious decision with some remorse because I grew up with dog pets since I was two weeks old. I feel guilty depriving you of the pleasure of their company.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Your wife says to pick yourself up a frozen dinner on the way home. She's joined the Women's Liberation Movement."

Over Fifty Perish In Traffic Mishaps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 69 accidental deaths were reported in Canada this weekend, 33 in traffic mishaps.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 4 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night, local times, also showed 14 drownings and two miscellaneous deaths.

Quebec led the provinces with 29 deaths—24 in traffic and five drownings. Nine of the traffic deaths occurred in a two-car collision 80 miles east of Montreal.

Ontario reported nine deaths —six in traffic, two drownings and one electrocution.

Ten persons died in British Columbia, six in traffic and four by drowning.

Alberta also reported 10 deaths, eight in traffic and two by drowning.

One person died in a traffic accident in Saskatchewan and one drowned in Manitoba.

Four persons died in traffic in New Brunswick and one in a miscellaneous accident.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island each reported two traffic deaths.

No accidental deaths were reported in Newfoundland.

The survey does not include industrial accidents, known suicides or slayings.

Homosexuals Hold 'Gay Pride Week'

NEW YORK (CP) — About 2,000 homosexuals marched from Greenwich Village to Central Park Sunday to demand equal rights with heterosexuals.

It was the climax of what its organizers called "Gay Pride Week." The week has featured demonstrations outside state and city offices to demand an end to alleged police harassment of homosexual meeting places and what the homosexuals call enticement by police officers to commit illegal acts.

"Gay" is a word homosexuals use to describe themselves.

Light in spirit and marked by much cavorting and prancing, the march and rally were devoid of incident.

A spokesman for the Lavender Menace, a lesbian branch of the Gay Liberation Front, said the movement was trying to avoid any untoward public disturbance.

Among those taking part were men in women's clothes.

As the demonstrators marched 80 blocks from Greenwich Village to the park chanting "Two, four, six, eight, gay is just as good as straight" and "Hey, hey, what do you say, try it once our way."

Some of the crowd joined in a kissing contest, others smoked marijuana, and many played outdoor games while some embraced each other and rolled in the grass.

Larger Cottage Lots Result from Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says recommendations to increase the size of cottage lots as part of measures to combat pollution could put the cost of summer cottages out of reach of the average wage-earner.

The newspaper says a recently-released report to an Ontario cabinet committee on pollution recommends that the minimum sizes for cottage lots to be established as one acre in Ontario portion of the Canadian Shield stretching south to a line from southern Muskoka to Kingston, and half an acre elsewhere in the province.

It says adoption of this standard would mean new cottages in Shield areas would have to have lots about triple the present minimum of 15,000 square feet. In Muskoka, where a lot now costs as much as $10,000, a good lot would cost at least $20,000 based on $100 per foot of water frontage.

The newspaper says provincial and local authorities feel the increased lot sizes are necessary to provide sufficient drainage area for septic tank systems.

DAINTY NEST

One of the daintiest bird's nests is made by the wood pewee. It is firmly woven together of strands from various plants and decorated outside with lichens.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 30

Your birthday today: During the year ahead, you must make better provision for yourself and others; settle for a plan where you do not invest so much physical effort. Creative ventures are best held confidential. Today's natives are almost all versatile, plying several trades or hobbies, usually unconventional or eccentric.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Install new equipment. Start on a fresh idea. Intellectual activity is favored over the physical. Find something interesting to take home for your loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today it is not so much what you do but what you know. Take advantage of a full day by doing the best you can. Entertain or accept an invitation this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Unusual circumstances, coincidences liven up matters, perhaps confuse some people. Keep your sense of humor. Review your wardrobe and give the extras to your favorite charity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Accept the fact that you differ from other people and continue to blaze your own trails — just don't needlessly upset other people in their set ways.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): At present you can widen your circle of interesting people. Some secret hopes can come a lot closer to reality with today's efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You probably have to make a fresh start. The outlook is promising and possibly more profitable. Take an early break and plan more changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Self-improvement studies are pertinent today. Get an early start so you can get something done on your regular enterprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): An optimistic sort of day in which you can achieve quite a bit. Just be sure to do your share fully. Relax in the evening with light entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Try to set up a spirit of co-operation with everybody. Teamwork is extraordinarily useful to all. Give a small party this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Anything you do to expand your activities is likely to turn out well. Use your resources carefully. Seek quiet social enjoyment, good conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Creative enterprises seem to take more of your energy, but it is well invested. Catch up with correspondence, neglected chores, seek new knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your home life is favored. Visitors bring fresh viewpoints and helpful information. A moment of prayer puts it all together for you.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

Scotland goalie Angus "Gus" Cameron foils the scoring attempt of Alan Brown, in a "Scotland against the World" exhibition soccer game played at Zwick's Island Saturday. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Scotland came back to count three unanswered goals in the final period.

Scots Have 'World' on String

The hills and the heather of Scotland were replaced by the mud and the rain of Southern Ontario Saturday, but the spirits of an all-Scottish soccer squad weren't dampened as the 'Rest of the World' fell to their second half onslaught 3-1.

Sound like further action in the World Cup or first leg action in the European Cup of Champions? Actually it was the exhibition soccer game sponsored by the Kinsmen Club between Scottish-descent players and an all-star team of Bay of Quinte Soccer League players.

Although the field was rain-soaked and greasy with mud, both teams put on a sustained exhibition of soccer skills and playing prowess.

"The World" jumped off to an early first-half lead on a goal by Tony Gonzales and continued to carry the play to the Scots for the entire half. Dangerous attacks and numerous scoring opportunities arose for the World but the inability to finish the play in front of the Scottish net kept the score limited to the single goal for the first half.

The half-time break for the Scottish was a godsend as the World was faced with an invigorated Scot team that completely dominated the second half.

Forward Ken Frost opened the scoring for the Scots early in the half and minutes later headed in a goal to give the Scottish team the lead for the first time. Robin Findlay added the insurance marker late in the game and the Scottish defence took over preventing any further scoring although the World came close hitting the uprights twice.

All the players on both teams provided the large crowd at Zwick's Island with an example of how the game of soccer should be played demonstrating their shooting, passing, dribbling and goal-keeping abilities.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Reserve at Belleville (Fairgounds), 8 pm.
TUESDAY — Read at Reserve; Plane's at Belleville, (Fairgounds), 8 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Rollins vs Stinsons, 7 pm; Corby's vs Richard Ellis, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs Merch, (PW); Post Office vs Delero (PC); Union Carbide vs Turbos (CNR).
TUESDAY — Union Carbide vs Posties (PC); Combines vs AOCO, (PW).

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Shannonville, (Cheese Producer's Field), 6.30 pm.
TUESDAY — Cosy Grill vs Artistic (Cheese Producer's Field).

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Stephens Adamson vs Richard Ellis, (Hillcrest).
TUESDAY — Seaboard Finance vs Mel Barriage (H. J. Clarke).

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs McLaughlin's (H. J. Clarke); Impossibles vs Red Barn, (Park Dale).
TUESDAY — Red Barn vs Dairy Queen (H. J. Clarke).

QUINTE LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Picton at Belleville, 8.15 pm.
TUESDAY — Belleville at Tweed; Trenton at Cobourg.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Y's Men's Club vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm; Bob's Sports vs Atlas Van Lines, 7 pm.
TUESDAY — TYKE — Dairy Queen vs T Birds, 6 pm.

E.O.B.A. BASEBALL
TUESDAY — MIDGET — Larry's Imperials vs Team No. 3, 7 pm; Dicken's Voyagers vs 707 Jets, 8 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TADPOLE — Crawford Metals vs Plane's Concrete (Park Dale); Mulroney's vs Motorland Chrysler, (SWC).
PEEWEE — Cablevue vs Barriages, (Park Dale); Farrell Motors vs Legion, (YMCA).

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Canadians vs Kinsmen (QV No. 1); Red Sox vs Bowl-o-Drome, (QV No. 2); A and W Drive-In vs Tabernacle (QV No. 3); Wings vs Leafs (KGS); Bears vs Kinsmen (KGN).
TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Woodland Cleaners vs Athletics (QV No. 1); Western Tire vs Booth TV, (QV No. 2); Yankees vs ANAF Vets (KGN); Deacon Bros. vs Ellis Printers (KGS).

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Oddfellow Jrs. vs Whitby Travellers, (CSS), 6.30 pm; Falcon Jrs. vs Bata Braves, (Zwicks); Kinsmen vs Trenton (Quinte); Steelworkers 8833 vs Falcons, (Fairgounds); Modern Hair Styling vs Bob's Auto Body, (Albert).
TUESDAY — Falcon P-W vs Belleville United P-W (CSS); Steelworkers vs Beppies Pizzeria (Fairgrounds).

MOTORCYCLE RACES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 — Third annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Races, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sundays, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6.30 at Club House on Wallbridge Road.

Queens High

The Dairy Queen continued its Ladies' Softball League dominance by shattering Weese's Greenhouse 18-5 Sunday.

Barb Breadner and Sharon Lummis shared the victory combining to fan nine Weese's and walk only one batter. Lummis' homer in the sixth and three double plays by her teammates provided the support to gain the victory.

Irma and Nora Barberstock toiled the mound duties for Weese's giving up 18 runs while striking out seven and walking four. Irma provided her own batting support by cranking a home run.

Hamilton Club Pays Way For Belleville Mat Champ

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The city of Belleville, not exactly over - populated with Canadian champions, can lay claim to the top 114½-pound freestyle wrestler in the country, after Robert Stitt captured his Canadian class title at Calgary Sunday.

However, if the 18-year-old Belleville secondary school student were to disclaim any sports connection with the city, you couldn't really blame him.

For training facilities, Belleville's only current Canadian champion, has been relying heavily on a 5' x 7' space of living room floor in his parents Howard St. apartment. Apparently no other space in the city can be squandered for things like helping to train Canadian titlists, as his request for training time in a Secondary school gym was turned down.

Stitt was able to make the trip only through the efforts of the Hamilton Wrestling Club, which paid his transportation costs. His brother, David, 24, who is currently working in Hamilton and is a member of the club, captured the Canadian senior championships, and a spot on the Commonwealth Games team, by winning the senior division of the 114½ pound - class.

David, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stitt of 21 Howard Street, must take a great deal of the credit for teaching wrestling techniques to his younger brother. No Belleville coach offered to take the time to work with the wrestler since the close of the high school wrestling season.

"I think the saddest thing about the lack of support from this town, is that there are about 25 boys with as much wrestling potential as Rob, and there's no one to help develop it," says Irvin Stitt.

Besides his outstanding wrestling ability, the grade 11 student also holds a brown

ROBERT STITT

belt in judo and has received much of his encouragement from YMCA instructor Jim Driscoll, his father said.

Probably the most impressive of the other wrestling awards which he has picked up, with only two years experience, is a first-place finish at the Guelph Invitational Wrestling Meet this winter, where he defeated the United States champion in his weight class.

David, who resided with the family when they made their home in Belleville three years ago, will also receive a trip to the world championships in Edmonton, July 4-11, as well as his junket to the Commonwealth Games July 16-25 in Edinburgh.

Robert will have to content himself with the Canadian crown, as the junior world championships are only held every two years.

DAVID STITT

MD Race Program 'Natural'

Belleville's Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Motorcycle Races are a natural for drawing Canada's top dirt-trackers.

Wednesday's third annual Dominion Day event is the first half-mile event of the season on the Canadian Motorcycle Association's dirt-track calendar and gives competitors a chance to see what they have to beat in the forthcoming season.

Fortunately, the Belleville Firefighters' Association — who raised some $2,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy cause in their first two racing programs — have never had to worry about lack of quality competition.

In addition to defending Canadian champion Dave Sehl, brother Doug, and five-time top Canadian dirt-tracker Yvon Duhamel — all expected to be in Wednesday night's card — the Fairgrounds event draws the cream of the racing crop.

No less than 15 experts are expected to be included in Wednesday night's 50-entry field, including top contender

Jean-Marc Houde, a 23-year-old who has been rated an expert by the CMA for six years.

Houde is one driver who hopes fellow-Quebecker Duhamel makes a Wednesday appearance. The two were rivals all winter in the blossoming snowmobile racing circuit.

Another familiar face on the dirt-track circuit is Brampton's Don McHugh, who has been racing motorcycles as long as Houde has been alive. McHugh, and most of Wednesday's expert entries will be driving both 250cc and the new 750 overhead-piston powerhouses making their first sanctioned appearance on this year's Canadian circuit.

The new 750's, on which Waterdown's Doug and Dave Sehl have been turning 25-second laps at United States meets this season, will almost certainly pose a threat to the Fairgrounds half-mile record of 27 seconds.

Thurlow Minors Drop 4-3 Verdict

Foster's Thurlow Peewees dropped a close 4-3 decision to Port Hope over the weekend in EOBA Peewee Group II action.

Stevenson was the winning pitcher for Port Hope and also had two base hits to lead his team.

Terry Holgate fired third strikes past 11 batters but was tagged with the loss. Bill Arthurs had a home run and Ted Foster a double to pace the Thurlow hitting corps.

Belleville Day Capped By Staub Game Winner

MONTREAL (Staff)—When Rusty Staub poled a 370-foot-plus game-winning homer against New York Mets here Sunday, one section of the 27,154 Jarry Park spectators forgot their "Boost Belleville" buttons and became just another screaming 200 Monteal Expo fans.

"Belleville Day" at Jarry Park, a bus safari venture of CJBQ Radio, was greeted by perfect baseball, a near-capacity crowd and most important, a 3-2 Expo win.

Staub's two-run eighth-inning clout over the right-field fence was the pefect ending for the Sunday drive which gave most of the Belleville visitors their first live look at big league baseball, let alone Canada's national team.

The game provided everything the baseball novice could hope for: a pitching duel between promising Expo righthander Carl Morton and Met veteran Ray Sadecki, who had a 5-0 record against the Montrealers before Sunday; three home runs, one by Met Dave Marshall, and Expo replies by catcher John Bateman and the popular Staub; and a genuine major league rhubarb, which saw Met manager Gil Hodges tossed out of the game after over-arguing a case.

Belleville went up into lights twice on the ingenious Jarry Park scoreboard, once squeezed between acknowledgements of "Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Scotti . . ." and a beer commercial and the 20 station Expo radio network made special mention of the Quinte city representation.

All in all, the Expos' new Belleville branch fan club felt richer for the outing — as did the Jarry Park hawker of tricolored Expo caps.

Included in the Belleville contingent were 10 Intelligencer newsboys whose names were drawn during a recent contest: Ronnie Bulman, Ricky Chatterson, Eddie Keuning, Randy DeGenova, Martin Harris, David Giddings, Larry Savage, Doug Bark, Grant Hall and Jerry Jensen. Carriers Bulman and Harris also received autographed Expo baseballs.

Unfortunately the winning carriers were not delivered home with the same speed with which they serve their customers. The bus carrying the newsboys encountered mechanical difficulties and the passengers had to be switched onto one of the other four that made the trip.

UIC Upsetting

UIC upset the CN Combines and the Firemen doused Deloro Stellite in weekend Industrial Softball League action.

Seventh - place UIC trimmed fourth - place Combines 2-1 behind the four - hit pitching of Kingsly, who fanned one and walked one in going the distance. He also provided the big blast at bat for UIC with a triple. Singles from Ford, MacDonald and Richards were the other UIC hitters.

Frank 'Junior' Day allowed five hits on the Combines mound and fanned six while walking only one but a lack of hitting power spelled his defeat.

A double by Craig and singles from Day, Marshall and Conway were the only Combines to reach Kingsly.

The Firemen moved within two points of fifth place by dumping Deloro 24-6.

Perry Soule fanned four and walked four in picking up the victory as his teammates supported him with 18 hits.

Reg Christopher led the Firemen with two doubles and three singles and Hal punched two singles and a double. A home run and single from Gene McGrath and a homer from Jack O'Neil were the other big sho's for the Firefighters.

Paul Trumpour took the loss for Deloro fanning six and walking nine.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Intell	9	3	0	18
Turbos	9	3	0	18
Mead Johnson	8	4	0	16
Combines	7	4	0	14
Post Office	6	4	1	13
Union Carbide	6	4	1	13
Firemen	5	6	1	11
U.I.C.	4	8	0	8
AOCO	3	7	1	7
Merch's	3	7	1	8
Deloro	1	10	1	3

Bowerman Trying Today

LONDON, Ont. (CP—Staff) — A good weekend may give Gary Bowerman the lift he needs to nail down one of only 38 available berths in the upcoming Canadian Golf tournament.

Bowerman, Belleville's representative on the United States pro golf tour, picked up $1,100 for his third-place finish in the 54-hole Ontario Open over the weekend. His 67-68-73-208 figures left him seven back of winner Bill Wright of Edmonton, with whom Bowerman shared the 36-hole lead at Guelph's Cutten Golf Club.

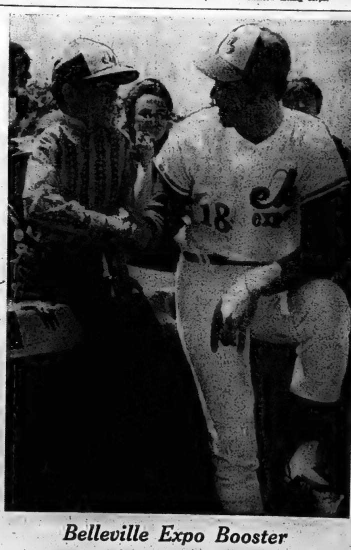
Bowerman, Wright, and touring pros Wayne Vollmer

GARY BOWERMAN

and Wilf Homenuik are among the 77 Canadians and 229 other golfers in today's Canadian Open qualifying field at London's Sunningdale course.

The $125,000 Open tees off Thursday at the London Hunt and Country Club.

Last year's top 60 money winners on the pro tour, those who survived this weekend's Cleveland Open cutoff, and Royal Canadian Golf Association selections were all exempt from today's qualifying round. That number included Canadian pros George Knudson, Al Balding, and Ben Kern, and amateurs Gary Cowan, Nick Weslock, and Wayne McDonald.



Belleville Expo Booster

Intelligencer carrier Ronnie Bulman was one of nearly 200 Bellevillians who watched the Montreal Expos beat the World Champion New York Mets 3-2 Sunday on a trip sponsored by CJBQ Radio. Ronnie carried Belleville greetings right down to the playing field where he is seen shaking hands with Expo pitcher Steven Renko.

Wright Cashes Biggest Cheque After Nine-under Open Win

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Open golf championship which ended Sunday was the story of Klondike Bill and his side-kick Claude.

Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton won the $5,000 first-place prize money after three sub-par rounds of 68-69-69 had gave most of the credit to his caddy, Claude Clement of Montreal.

"I wouldn't less than without him," said Wright, a five-foot-six, 130-pounder 29-year-old golfer who cashed his biggest cheque in three years for his nine-under par 201.

Wright's last victory was the Klondike Open in Edmonton earlier this month but he said the first-place prize—an airline ticket to Las Vegas—for $100.

"I sure couldn't have afforded that trip," he said.

Wright finished five strokes up on Moe Norman of Gilford who won $1,400 and seven ahead of Gary Bowerman of Richmond Hill who made $1,100. Bowerman and Wright had been tied after the second-round of the 54-hole tournament on the par-70, 4,210-yard Custen Golf Club course.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener was the low amateur with an even-par 210, one stroke better than 52-year-old Nick Weslock of Brantford, the defending champion who shot a final-round 70 despite a sore back.

Wright, who won $2,000 at the Willow Park Classic in Calgary in 1967, said he warmed up for the Ontario Open by shooting 1,000 balls daily for 30 days preceding the tournament.

Wright led a charge of western professional golfers.

The Homenuk brothers of Manitoba, Stan from Dauphin, and Wilf from Winnipeg, tied at 209 with Ed Englebardt of Calgary, Gary Pitchford of Toronto and Al Balding of Southampton. Each made $600.

Balding, the first-round leader with a 64, one stroke off the course record set by Weslock in 1962, had a 72 on the second round and slipped to a 73 on the final 18 holes.

Wright, who says he hasn't made a cent on the three United States tournaments he played this year, brushed aside the pressure everyone said he would face when he was paired with Balding for the final round.

On the final 18 holes he made only 34 putts, 12 below regulation figures.

He didn't even have to put on the par-four, 365-yard 14th hole when his 190-yard shot with a sand wedge hit in front of the green, bounced and ballied into the cup.

"When I heard the cheer and couldn't see the ball, I knew I had the tournament," he said.

Wright praised his caddy who works in the winter as a camp, cook in the Northwest Territories.

"He helped me on every hole. It things keep up I'll have to make him my manager."

Ken Pullen of St. Jules, Que., tied with Cowan at 210 and earned $450 while Gary Slatter of Campbellville and Frank Whibley of Toronto were at 211, good for $387.

Nijinsky Wins With Final Burst

DUBLIN (CP) — Nijinsky, the Canadian-bred wonder colt of European racing, stretched his winning streak to nine Saturday by coming from behind to capture the Irish Derby, on which a major Irish sweepstake is based.

American millionaire Charles Engelhard, owner of Nijinsky, was at the Curragh track to see the victory of the powerful three-year-old that once came from E. P. Taylor's Toronto racing establishment.

"It was so easy," said jockey Liam Ward. "Even my grandmother could have won on this great horse."

However victory didn't look that easy, with less than a quarter-mile left in the 1¼-mile race, Nijinsky appeared to be out of it, boxed on the rails in the 13-horse field. But Ward pulled him clear, overtook the field in a few strides and finished three lengths ahead of Meadowville.

Four Canadians were among 17 Irish Sweepstakes ticket buyers who received $125,000 payoffs for tickets they held on Nijinsky. The Canadians won $50,000 each on second-place Meadowville and three won $25,000 with tickets on Master Guy, the French-trained entry that finished third.

Nijinsky, named after the great ballet star, is by Northern Dancer out of Flaming Page and was bought by Engelhard for $110,000 as a yearling. First prize Saturday added another $142,500 to the colt's winnings, which now total more than $410,000.

Gurney Starting String

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Dan Gurney won his second consecutive race in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series Sunday at the wheel of a McLaren M12D but said it was "not a decisive win."

Gurney, of Costa Mesa, Calif., finished 10.4 seconds ahead of Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., after 75 laps of the twisty, 1.65-mile Le Circuit track. Gurney averaged 97.95 miles an hour and his lead was never severely threatened after he took over the pressure from the front end of the car on a lot on the rear spoiler and K Jam Hilborn motors.

The fastest lap of the race was turned in by New Zealander Hulme—a time of 1:34.3 and an average of 101.7 miles an hour—before he left the race with his car leaking oil.

Gurney's third place made him the top Canadian in the race and marked the first time the Chevrolet - powered BRM finished a race.

He said he was "pleased with the car" despite "a lot of minor problems."

He ran the race with no tachometer, a broken seatbelt, a loose nose cone and spongy brakes. About 25 laps into the race "something broke in the rear suspension" and he lost the use of his clutch at about the halfway mark.

Bob Brown drove his McLeagle, basically a McLaren modified by the all-American racing team, to fourth place. The Hunsington, N.Y., resident finished four laps behind Gurney and Motschenbacher.

Devlin a Scorcher

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bruce Devlin maintained a scorching pace in the Cleveland Open with rounds of 66 and 64 Sunday to win the $130,000 golf tournament. The 29-year-old Australian turned back a surprising challenge by Steve Eichstadt, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran who went into the final round six under par. Devlin opened the third round Sunday with a 68 and then came in in the final round with a six-under-par 64, matching the course record for the 6,661-yard Aurora Country Club course. That gave him a 72-hole 268, 12 under par; for the $30,000 first prize and his second championship of the year. He won the Bob Hope Desert Classic early in the season and has earned more than $87,000 for his best year since joining the tour in 1963.

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Expansion Again?

FREDERICTON (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, predicts the NHL will add four more teams, probably by 1975. He said in an interview following the New Brunswick Hall of Fame Dinner Saturday that he expects Atlanta, Kansas City, Dallas and Seattle to be in the league by 1973. Campbell said this would probably mean the NHL would operate in three divisions with six teams in each league, instead of the present two division. He predicted there would eventually be a European division with Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia taking part. The European division would mean he would become a member of the NHL because the players are government employees, he said.

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Foster Catches Prey

BALTIMORE (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster chased an elusive Mark Tessman for 10 rounds Saturday night before knocking him out with a two-punch combination in defending his 175-pound title for the fourth time. It was the 13th consecutive knockout for the 31-year-old champion from Stone Spring, Md., who has won 30 bouts in a row since losing to heavyweight Zora Folley in 1965. Tessman, the No. 2 ranking challenge from Houston who had never been floored in 34 professional bouts, was sent crashing to the canvas after Foster connected with a hard overhand right and ended the bout with a left. Tessman, a 23-year-old college graduate, was counted out at the two-minute mark.

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Two Die on Track

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two auto racing drivers were killed in separate, track collisions on the weekend. British driver Derek Williams, 27, died when he crashed into another car in the Formula 5,000 races at the Anderstorp track in southern Sweden. The two cars collided in the first lap of the second heat. At Rouen, France, Jean-Luc Salomon of France died Sunday after a last-lap pile-up in a Formula Three race.

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Eagle Gets Scare

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes threw a minor scare into the camp of the Canadian Football League's all-star team Sunday when he reported in with rib injuries. But all-star coach Eagle Keys has been assured that Wade will be fit when the cream of the CFL meets Ottawa Rough Riders here Thursday evening at Lansdowne Park. Wade, who picked up the injury in the Alouette camp, is to share quarterbacking duties with Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Lancaster did the lion's share of the quarterbacking in two workouts held by Keys Sunday. Wade called a few running plays but did not throw. There was no body contact in the workouts, in contrast to the heavy scrimmage Rough Riders held in the morning. Rider coach Jack Gotta wants to start cutting down the 60-odd players he has in camp so called an all-out scrimmage. "I'll cut nine or so guys after I see the films," he said.

Breeze Blows Laver Down

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — An Australian ex-carpenter and the son of an English steel worker have brought a promise of more excitement into the second week of the All-England tennis tournament, already set ablaze by the downfall of mighty Rod Laver.

The two players adding extra spice to these unofficial world championships are Roger Taylor and Bob (Nails) Carmichael, who reached the last eight of the men's singles with upsets that staggered the fans.

Taylor, 28-year-old British professional, received last of 16 seeds, was the hometown hero for sensationally knocking Laver out of the tournament he had made his own. Dethronement of the wiry Australian was the biggest shock at Wimbledon since the championships went open in 1968.

Gusty conditions prevailed Saturday and after winning the opening set, Laver fell victim first to the breezes—he served 12 double faults on the day—and then to an increasingly confident opponent who refused to let him recover.

Laver was shooting for his third straight Wimbledon title and his 64th in 10 years. The defeat was his first at Wimbledon since he lost the 1960 final to Neale Fraser of Australia.

Taylor, whose mother taught him tennis on public courts, defeated Laver 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 in the finest win of his career.

"There's tail a long way to go," Taylor said after the match. "But if I can beat Rod the Rocket then I must be in with a chance for the title."

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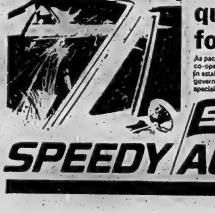
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Major League Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	46	27	.630	—
New York	43	30	.589	2½
Detroit	37	33	.529	7½
Boston	34	35	.493	10
Cleveland	32	38	.457	12½
Washington	32	40	.444	13½
West				
Minnesota	43	25	.632	—
California	42	30	.583	3
Oakland	41	33	.554	5
Kansas City	39	34	.534	6½
Chicago	27	47	.365	19
Milwaukee	25	47	.347	20

Results Sunday
Washington 4 Baltimore 3
Boston 5-2 New York 3-8
Cleveland 8-1 Detroit 2-5
California 2-1 Kansas City 1-13
Oakland 4-4 Milwaukee 1-1
Minnesota 9-10 Chicago 1-11

Results Saturday
Cleveland 3 Detroit 0
Washington 5 Baltimore 3
Boston 4 New York 0
Minnesota 9 Chicago 1
Kansas City 2 California 0
Milwaukee 3 Oakland 1

Probable Pitchers Today
California (Wright 10-3) at Milwaukee (Putin 4-6) N
Kansas City (Gura 6-4) at Minnesota (Perry 10-6) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 8-4) at Washington (Coo 3-6) N
Only games scheduled.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	38	33	.535	—
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	—
Chicago	35	35	.500	2½
St. Louis	35	37	.486	3½
Philadelphia	32	39	.451	6
Montreal	28	44	.389	10½
West				
Cincinnati	52	21	.712	—
Los Angeles	47	30	.610	7
Atlanta	36	35	.507	15
San Francisco	36	37	.493	16
Houston	31	43	.419	21½
San Diego	30	47	.390	24

Results Sunday
Pittsburgh 3-4 Chicago 2-1
Montreal 3 New York 2
St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 4-6
San Francisco 6-4 Atlanta 4-3
Cincinnati 3 Houston 2
Los Angeles 3 San Diego 0

Results Saturday
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 1
St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 3 Atlanta 0
New York 3 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 5 Houston 2
Los Angeles 7 San Diego 5

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5) at Montreal (Nye 1-6) N
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-8) at New York (Seaver 11-5) N
Chicago (Holtzman 8-5) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-6) N
Houston (Billingham 5-1) at Los Angeles (Singer 3-2) N
Only games scheduled.

Expos Finally Get Sadecki's Number

MONTREAL (CP) — Since Montreal Expos entered baseball's National League in 1969, Ray Sadecki has had their number.

Last year, Sadecki posted a 3-0 won-lost record against the Expos while with San Francisco Giants. Last winter, he came to New York Mets in a trade and earlier this year he increased his lifetime mark against the Expos to 6-0 with two victories.

Sadecki's luck ran out Sunday afternoon before 27,154 at Jarry Park as Rusty Staub clouted a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to erase a 3-1 deficit and give the Expos a 3-2 decision over the Mets.

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Chicago Plundered

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the curtain on Forbes Field Sunday and it is rapidly dropping on the Chicago Cubs as well.

The Pirates celebrated the final day of baseball in their park's 63-year history by sweeping Chicago 3-2 and 4-1, tagging the Cubs with a 18-game losing streak.

It was the third doubleheader which Chicago has lost in eight days and the sagging Cubs tumbled into third place in the National League's East Division 2½ games behind New York.

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"Sadecki gave a curve ball, up and over the plate," said Staub. "I don't think he wanted the pitch there."

The homer was Staub's third in four games, his 11th of the season and was also his first game-winning hit in 1976.

The Mets jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Tom Agee and singles by Ken Singleton and Dave Marshall. Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the second on John Boiteman's eighth homer of the season.

Marshall's homer in the eighth inning put the Mets ahead 2-1 and set the stage for Staub's winning blast.

In the sixth inning, they had runners on first and third with no one out. Expos pitcher Carl Morton got Ken Boswell to foul out to Boiteman and then Joe Foy hit into a disputed double play.

With Art Shamsky at third and Marshall at first, Foy lofted a fly ball to left field, which Don Hahn just managed to grab. Hahn threw the ball into relay man Bobby Wine and the Expos shortstop turned and fired the ball to third baseman Coco Labby who tagged the bag for a double play.

Home plate umpire Ed Sudol ruled that Shamsky had left the base too early and had not tagged up after the catch. Mets manager Gil Hodges charged out of the New York dugout to protest the call and was eventually thumbed out of the game by Sudol.

Pitcher Carl Morton (8-5) scored his second win in three decisions against the Mets this year.

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One Watt Too Dim for Orioles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reliever Eddie Watt tried in the late innings Saturday night and again Sunday to protect slim Baltimore Orioles' leads and both times the Orioles lost to Washington Senators.

Sunday's score was 6-3 as pinch hitter Rick Reichardt, the only batter for a two-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Saturday night, Watt came on in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out and Baltimore in front by a similar 3-2 score. The first batter to face him, pinch hitter Wayne Comer, promptly doubled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the Senators' 5-4 triumph.

The Orioles' leading the American League East Division dropped to 2½ games when the New York Yankees trounced Boston Red Sox 8-2 after losing the opener of their doubleheader 5-3. Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers downed Cleveland Indians 3-1 after losing 8-2. Minnesota Twins whipped the Chicago White Sox 9-1 but dropped an 11-10 nightcap slugfest.

California Angels nipped Kansas City Royals 2-1 in their first game but the Royals won 13-1 in the second. Oakland Athletics took a pair from Milwaukee Brewers by identical 4-1 scores.

Carl Yastrzemski's three-run homer off Mel Stottlemyre and George Scott's solo shot helped the Red Sox withstand late first-game homers by New York's Bobby Murcer, Thurman Munson and Ron Woods.

But reserve catcher Jake Gibbs walloped a three-run homer and Roy White connected with a man on as the Yankees won the nightcap behind Stan Bahnsen. Tom Satriano homered for Boston.

Sam McDowell won his 11th game with a five-hitter and Jack Heidemann rapped out five straight singles in the Indians' opening-game win over Detroit. Rookie Roy Foster slammed his ninth homer. Mike Kilkenny of the Tigers stopped the Tribe on six hits in the nightcap, with the winners scoring all five runs in the sixth inning against Cleveland hurlers.

The White Sox, who had lost both ends of their previous seven twin bills this season, squeezed past Minnesota in their nightcap on home runs by Ken Berry, Danny Murphy, Luis Aparicio and Bill Melton. Tony Oliva and George Mitterwald homered for the Twins, while Harmon Killebrew smacked two homers and Oliva one in Minnesota first-game victory.

The Angels, who also split remained three games behind the Twins in the West Division. Jim Fregosi doubled to set up one run and hit a tie-breaking homer in the fifth to provide the margin of victory in the opening game. But the Royals pounded out 16 hits, including a homer by Lou Piniella and two doubles and two singles by Amos Otis, in taking the nightcap.

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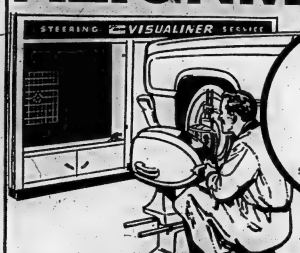

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Fights and Drugs Mar Rock Festival

TORONTO (CP) — Clashes between police and hundreds of youths attempting to gatecrash a weekend rock music festival resulted in dozens of injuries and 18 arrests Saturday.

The two-day festival at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand also was marred by bad drug trips, with about 400 persons being treated for adverse reactions to narcotics.

It began almost as a game Saturday as police tried to thwart individual gatecrashers. But it ended with police calling reinforcements in with horses and motorcycles to disperse the crowd of about 2,500 young people outside the stadium.

The mass gatecrash attempts were organized largely by the radical May Fourth Movement as a protest against the price of admission, which ranged from $9 to $15 for the two-day concert.

About 30 persons, nine of them policemen, required hospital treatment. Among the most seriously injured were a policeman whose nose was broken by a thrown brick, and a youth who broke his leg in jumping from a wall.

Charges laid against those arrested included assaulting police, causing a disturbance, common assault, possession of an offensive weapon and theft.

Nine arrests were made Sunday, most of them on charges of causing a disturbance, but the concert's second day remained virtually free of incidents due to the combination of increased police security and a free show in a park near the festival grounds.

Many of the advertised performers did double service, performing both for the 37,000 persons who attended the two days of music in the bandstand, and the estimated 2,000 who took advantage of the free show Sunday.

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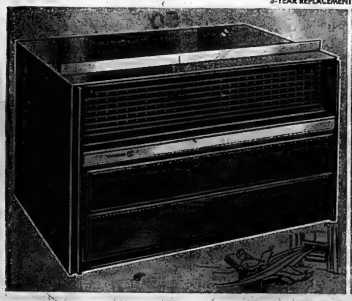

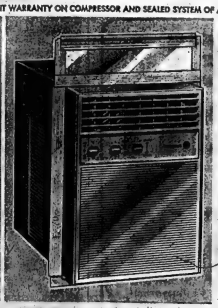

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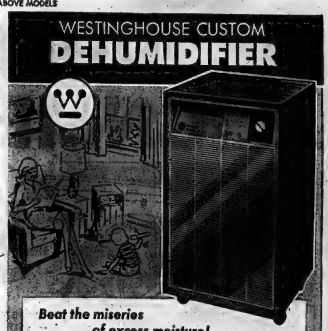

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Ottawa Gives Washington 'Warm' Send Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Vic Washington, Ottawa Rough Riders halfback, could be excused if he feels unwanted.

Washington, an all-Canadian selection last season, was suspended by the Canadian Football League club Wednesday, and team officials were apparently relieved to see the speedy back depart for home in Philadelphia, N.J.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta said Washington had "endangered the morale of the entire squad" because he wanted no part of the team or Canadian football.

General manager Hal Clair said further discussion on the matter would be held by lawyers representing the Riders and Washington.

After Friday's practice, Gotta had seemingly forgotten Washington when he spoke enthusiastically about Joe Jackson of Northern Arizona, leading contender for the vacant halfback position.

"This kid is the surprise of the training camp. He's a burner, fast, and he's hungry."

He said the 6-foot, 185-pound Jackson "didn't look that good" early in training camp but every day he improves and really runs hard.

Gotta discounted rumors Saturday that Washington might be part of a three-way trade with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League and Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

"That's just a wild story made up by some . . . sportswriter," he said.

The story suggested Washington would go to 49ers in exchange for the playing rights to centre Ken Coppedlil who is at present in Alouettes training camp but under orders by CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur not to play until his playing rights are cleared through both leagues.

Montreal has been unsuccessful in attempting to work a deal for Coppedlil with San Francisco. If Riders obtained Coppedlil it would set the stage for another trade between the two eastern division teams.

Skrien Prefers Pre-season All-Star Game Format

OTTAWA (CP) — The first two workouts of the Canadian Football League's all-star team have convinced assistant coach Dave Skrien that a pre-season all-star game is preferable to one held after the Grey Cup contest.

"The boys came here eager to get into shape and ready to work. Skrien said Sunday in an interview.

Skrien, who will preside over workouts of the CFL dream team until Wednesday, when head coach Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan Roughriders takes over, said he had had doubts about a July game.

"But today has really convinced me I'm wrong," he said. The 32 players, four from each of the other eight CFL clubs aside from Ottawa, meet Roughriders, defending Grey Cup champions, here Thursday night. It's the first all-star game since 1958 and all previous ones were played after the regular season and playoffs.

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Belleville Harness Bettors Go Over Top

No one can deny the interest aroused by the weekly Saturday night Quinte Riding and Driving Club Harness card as a crowd of 1,081 reacted to the harness bug and set an all-time record for Pari-mutuel betting at $34,606.

Although no large pay-offs were issued and a surprising number of scratches plagued the races, the bettors were nonetheless more active than ever.

Dandy Duke returned the highest pay-off of the night and also set a personal record for the mile in winning the ninth race. His time of 2.15 was the fastest of the night and more importantly fastest of the race as it paid $22.10 to win.

RACE NO. 1
Maple Flight, A. Vance 2.30, 4.36, 3.30; Lucky Bob's Boy, Bob Ashley 4.60, 3.60; Bob's Boy, Mac R. Allaby 3.20.
Time 2.21. Also Started, James K. Abbey, Tiger Jim, Anna V. Cady, Bombay Valley.

RACE NO. 2
Tiger Lily, Bob Ashley 3.10, Money 2.60, 2.30; Miss Gina Hanover, A. Vance 4.30, 3.30; Double Star, Mac R. Allaby 3.00.
Time 2.13.3. Also Started, Bobby's Boy, Hey, Maple Jean, Bill's Brief.

RACE NO. 3
Daily Double No's. 1-3 $12.30.

RACE NO. 4
Tree Lady, Money 4.60, 3.20, 2.10; Cindy Hanover, Bob Ashley 3.20, 2.10; Bye Peter, Mac R. Allaby 2.20.
Time 2.11. Also Started, Ann Abbey, Direct Beach B.

RACE NO. 5
Combat Pick, A. Vance 5.60, 3.10, 2.10; Lucky Bob's Boy, Bob Ashley 3.20; Angie Hanover, Mac R. Allaby 2.20.
Time 2.12.3. Also Started, Peter Hal Direct, Hyda Dale G, Dean Hanover.
Quinella No's. 4-5 paid $26.10.

RACE NO. 6
Mandel, L. Zabeski 5.20, 3.10, 2.30; Brian Wade, J. Chalmers 4.30, 3.20; Bye Peter, M. Weeks 2.20.
Time 2.11. Also Started, Lucky Bob's Boy, Lady Direct, Windy Way, and Grannon Jack.

RACE NO. 7
Jimmy Bishop, K. Welsh 5.60, 3.10, 2.30; Lady Direct, Bob Ashley 3.20; Miss Dillon Cost, N. McFarlane 2.10.
Time 2.12.3. Also Started, Windy Thoughts, Trigger Boy, Meadow Mist.
Quinella No's. 6-8 paid $14.70.

RACE NO. 8
Golden Cee, P. Herrington 5.20 4.20, 3.10; Chief of Durham, J. Henderson 3.20, 2.10; Sammy Boy, Mac R. Allaby 2.20.
Time 2.12. Also Started, Susan C., Harvard's Music.

RACE NO. 9
Dandy Duke, H. Wemp 12.10, 5.10, 4.10; Allen Hanover, Mac R. Allaby 3.60, 2.80; Nida Dillard, A. Vance 2.60.
Time 2.15. Also Started, Way Nel, The Cee Kaye, Lad Vishel Direct, Night Bomber.

RACE NO. 10
Little Barry, M. Weeks 2.30, 2.10, 2.80; Myrtle Seal, S. Booth 11.80, 5.60; Lucky Bob's Boy, Bob Ashley 3.20.
Time 2.11.1. Also Started, Norris Hanover, Trigger George, Maple Scout, Babe's Girl.

Shannonville Bounces to 11-1 Win

Shannonville bounced back from a 6-3 Saturday loss to Latta by downing the Reserve 11-1 Sunday in the early weekend South Hastings Baseball League activity.

Jimmy Burchett dominated the last - place Reserve batters, firing four-hit ball and striking out 21 batters. He walked two men.

The loss was tagged on George Hill who gave up 12 hits and three walks, while striking out 10 batters.

Junior Hunt rapped two singles and a double for the winners, while Barberstock homered and singled. Wayne Sager collected a circuit clout with Clint Green and Blaine Loft garnering two hits apiece.

George Hill was best for the Reserve with a pair of singles while Bud O'Connor and Don Green had the other safeties.

Doug Green pitched Latta to a 6-3 win Saturday, giving up seven hits and one walk, while blanking third striker Joe Hunt 13 batters.

Dave Lewis took the loss, allowing five hits, walking three and fanning eight batters.

Dave Chapman had two singles for Latta, with Scott McLaren, Bob Jarrell and Terry Gascheling doing the other safeties.

Clint Green homered and singled in a losing effort. Wayne Sager was good for

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Plevna	13	3	3	1.18
Reed	13	3	3	1.18
Latta	12	4	3	1.00
Shannonville	12	5	2	1.00
Bellrock	11	5	2	1.00
Reserve	11	1	2	1.00

Changes Made at Riverview

Some "changes" were made at Riverview Speedway Saturday night, as the lead for the top division, the 6 cylinder and eight - cylinder classes changed hands.

George Pettingill moved into number one spot in the eight-cylinder class after entering his Ford to a first, three seconds and a third-place finish.

Pettingill captured the Super Feature after a blown transmission cost Larry Stacey the early lead.

Bill Cooney moved to the top of the six cylinder drivers as he took first place in the six-cylinder feature and pulled into second place behind Cl

The Castleton Stock Car Club donated an unusual award to the top driver in the six-cylinder class. It will be named the "Bob McVety Memorial Trophy," after the member who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

RACE NO. 7
6 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, Bill Cooney, 2nd, Harry Symington, 3rd, Wayne Foster.
RACE NO. 8
8 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, Larry Stacey, 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Dave Marks.
RACE NO. 9
8 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, Larry Stacey, 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Dave Marks.
RACE NO. 10
6 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Bill Cooney; 2nd, George Hacker; 3rd, Jim Durward.
RACE NO. 11
8 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Larry Stacey; 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Dave Marks.
RACE NO. 12
6 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Sam Diagneau, 2nd, Norm Coey, 3rd, Wayne Foster.
RACE NO. 13
8 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Larry Stacey, 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Bob Ashley.
RACE NO. 14
6 cylinder consolation - 10 laps: 1st, John Hamilton, 2nd, Bob Ashley, 3rd, Harry Symington.
RACE NO. 15
8 cylinder consolation - 10 laps: 1st, Jim Durward, 2nd, Fred Hammond, 3rd, George Pettingill.

RACE NO. 16
6 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, Bill Cooney, 2nd, George Hacker, 3rd, Wayne Foster.
RACE NO. 17
8 cylinder Feature - 15 laps
1st, Larry Stacey, 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Dave Marks.

DIVISION RUNAWAY RESULTS
RACE NO. 1
6 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Bill Cooney; 2nd, George Hacker; 3rd, Jim Durward.
RACE NO. 2
8 cylinder qualifying - 10 laps: 1st, Larry Stacey, 2nd, George Pettingill, 3rd, Dave Marks.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● An interview with Canadian historian Donald Creighton; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

6:00—Keyo (12)
Beach Boy the Top; (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mickey Mo-se (11)
David Frost (13)
6:30—Gale Storm (6)
Bewitched (8)
Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
Keyo (8)
Dateline (11)
Bewitched (12)
7:00—Daniel Boone (11)
Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
My Three Sons (8)
Hazel (2)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (12)
7:30—Gunsmoke (2) (6) (13)
My World (8) (2)
Lawrence of A. J. (8) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
8:00—Lou Rawls (6) (8)
Green Acres (8) (11) (12)
8:30—Family Affair (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (13)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (8)

TUESDAY

6:00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Survival (6)
McHale's Navy (11)
Lassie (13)
Land Rover (2)
6:30—Weekday (8)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 2 Report
Perry Mason (6)
Dateline (11)
Lassie (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Hazel (2)
Mannix Wally M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (8)
7:30—Ed Sullivan (6) (8)
MOVIE: "The Bandwagon" (2)
8:00—MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Operation — Kid" (6)
Batman (13) (7)
8:30—Jerry Lewis (8) (2)
Good and Evil, Mole 9p (12)
Mod Squad (11)
9:00—Happy Days 8p (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (2) (8)
9:30—Julia (8) (2)
MOVIE: "Whoa Mr. When the Pay is Over" (13)
Johnny Cash (6)

9:30—Marberry RFD (7) (10) (4)
MOVIE: "Hey Boy! Hey Girl!" (2)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Blood Alley" (6)
10:00—Newsroom (7) (4) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10:05—Channel 2 News (2) (13)
Ironside (6)
10:30—Weather (7) (11) (12)
Sports (7) (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (13) (8) (11)
Channel 2 News
Channel 2 Report
Tonight (2)
11:15—Late Show (6)
11:30—News (11) (12)
Sports
11:35—News (8)
11:45—Merv Griffin (6) (13)
Johnny Carson (8) (2)
12:00—MOVIE: "Hell Bent" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Hell Canyon Outlaws" (6)
MOVIE: "So Dareven in the Devil" (8)
MOVIE: "Elizabeth of Ladymore" (13)
12:30—Merv's Theme (6)
12:35—University of the Air (8)
1:30—Tomorrow Tomorrow Today" (6)
News (2)

WEDNESDAY

8:00—McGoons (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Frankie and Johnny" (6)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
Gov. and J. J. (2)
Dateline (13)
8:30—Concentration (7) (10) (4)
Mod Squad (8) (11) (12)
9:00—Men at the Center (6) (13) (11)
Movie (2)
9:30—News (6) (13) (12)
Movie (2)
10:00—Movie (8) (11)
11:30—News (11) (12)
Sports
11:35—News (8)
11:45—Johnny Carson (8) (2)
Merv Griffin (6) (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Legend Man" (6)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Tomahawk" (8)
MOVIE: "Arabesque" (11)
MOVIE: "Pillow Talk" (12)
1:30—Perry's Pride (8)
2:00—University of the Air (8)
1:30—MOVIE: "The Road to Bali" (2)

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9:05—Canadian Comment
9:30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10:05—John Jarvis
11:00—Open Line Show with Milt Fisher.
12:30—Farm Program with, Phil Taylor.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leverton.
2:00—Matinee with Helen Hutchinson and Tod Sadler.
3:00—Cross Canada.
3:05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10:30—Theme 10:35.
11:00—Open Line Show with Bob Pearce.

TUESDAY

8:00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hemming
8:10—Gardening Counsel.
8:30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10:05—John Jarvis
11:00—Open Line Show with Milt Fisher.
12:30—Farm Show with Phil Taylor.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leverton.
2:00—Matinee with Helen Hutchinson and Tod Sadler.
2:07—To Trenton with Ted Sadler.

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8:15—Gerussi.
11:30—Ted Sadler Show.
1:00—Metro News.
3:30—Music, Music and Still More Music.
5:30—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

8:15—Gerussi.
11:30—Ted Sadler Show.
3:30—Extra News.
5:30—Extra Sports.
8:05—From the World's Great Movie Music.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

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Bill Kirkham started on the Lions mound but a 10 - hit wildness brought on reliever Stan Brooks in the second. Together they allowed only three hits while fanning nine and walking ten Peterborough batters.

Brian Cousins with three singles and Barry Culkin with a triple led the nine - hit Belleville attack. Paul Wolfe with two singles and solo singles from Jimmy Lapierre, Doug Dersnah, and Smith rounded out the Lions hitting.

Kinsmen Drop 7-5 Decision

BOWMANVILLE — Four runs in the first two innings by the Bowmanville Intermediates was good enough to provide the winning edge in a 7-5 victory over the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors.

After the winners had added another run, Belleville counted four times in the fifth inning to narrow the gap to one run, but were unable to bridge the gap.

John Noakes was the losing pitcher, yielding nine hits and four walks, while getting six batters on third strikes. For Bowmanville, k was Terry Carleton going all the way. He was reached for eight Kinsmen hits, didn't walk a man, and set ten down on strikes. Belleville errors hampered their efforts.

Brian Coughlin continued his heavy hitting for the Kinsmen, belting a homer and two singles and driving in a pair of runs. Terry Meagher was good for a brace of singles and two RBI's, while Warren Hay collecting a pair of singles and John Noakes, one.

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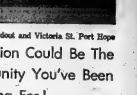

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Drive for Reality, Relevance Features Fall TV Programs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fall television season, now in production here, is characterized strongly by a drive for reality and relevance.

The networks have swept aside many taboos, and relevance is the subject uppermost in the minds of producers and performers. Nearly a dozen new shows promise to tackle such issues as drugs, campus riots and the political influence of the Mafia.

Dan August, a new police show on ABC, goes beyond the usual who-dunit to investigate the murder of a union leader and the cracking of a Negro passing for a white.

Andy Griffith, returning to CBS with Headmaster, opens with a story about a father who pushes his son to the brink of suicide.

The shows have such names as The Young Lawyers, Storefront Lawyers, Gilded Force and The Young Radicals.

Quinn Martin, producer of Dan August and the returning FBI, says:

"I think the realism we are trying to use is a breath through. I think television lags behind the movies, and will stay behind. But I think the movies have progressed so much and I think the networks and the advertisers realize you have to catch up with the times."

Norman Felton, whose accomplishments include Dr. Kildare, Mr. Novak and Eleventh Hour, is executive producer of The Psychiatrist segment of NBC's Four In One.

"We did some research into the reason why people go to doctors," Felton says. "I thought the biggest reason would be respiratory ailments. You know what it is? Loneliness. A patient may say his arm hurts or something, but he goes because he is lonely. These are the kinds of things we'll be exploring."

Hal Hobrook leaves behind his portrayal of Mark Twain to become The Senator in a new segment of The Bold Ones on NBC, replacing the police show in the three-part series. Holbrook said scripts are being written that deal with the political influence of the Mafia and the compromises a senator is sometimes forced to make to accomplish anything.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver visited their grandson, Jack Sills in Kingston General Hospital on Sunday.

Lyle Couch and a group of school children from Peterborough spent a few days on the farm of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch. The group enjoyed a banquet Wednesday evening at Mount Pleasant Rawdon Church hall when the UCW catered under the direction of the June group.

Mount Pleasant-Rawdon Messengers group convened in the church hall with Margaret Hoard presiding for the meeting. The devotional was in charge of Debbie David, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, David Jeffs and Donnie Hubel. Mrs. Stanley Williams was in charge of the tape recorder when songs pertaining to the study-book were sung. Plans were made for the evening meeting on July 8 when the UCW will entertain the Messengers.

Minto

MINTO — The district Orange Lodge service was held in St. Thomas Church last Sunday with a fair attendance of members present. Following the service, the decoration service was held in the cemetery under the direction of district master Lorne Hagerman. Rev. Saunders spoke briefly and Norman Middleton sang two solos.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady attended the wedding of Sharon Ann Hollahd and Donald O'Rourke at Blessed Sacrament Church in Toronto on Saturday.

Tweed

TWEED — George Phillips, United Church lay supply minister at Plevna, has gone to Halifax for an eight - week course in Theology. A student minister from Napanee will fill the charge in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes, of Vennachar, attended the recent graduation of their son, Dean Holmes, at Loyalist College, Belleville. Dean has completed his Communication Arts course, but plans to return to Loyalist College in the fall to further his education.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally lower in active mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped .50 to 132.32 and western oils .41 to 130.65. Golds advanced .21 to 158.09 and base metals .08 to 90.25.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,039,000 shares, up from 336,000 at the same time Friday.

Losers edged out gains 64 to 61 with 134 issues unchanged.

The large turnover in shares was the first major sign of activity at the market in several weeks.

Activity appeared to be concentrated in industrial issues. More than 800,000 industrial shares were traded.

Among losing issues, Falconbridge was down 1¼ to 139, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 9¾, Noranda ¼ to 28¾, Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to 7¼, International Utilities ¼ to 20 and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 25¼.

Yellowknife Bear lost 70 cents to $4.00 and Lake Dufault ¼ to 17¼.

Cadillac Moly shares were suspended from trading by the Toronto Stock Exchange. The exchange said in a news release that the company is insolvent and unable to meet existing liabilities.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded actively at steady prices on light receipts at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were higher, hog prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 694: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.50; good 29.50-30.50; mediums 27-29; commons 23-26.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.20 good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25.50-27.50; commons 22-25; good cows 22.50-24.50 with sales to 25.00; mediums 22-23; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 436: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 39-42; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-33.

Calves 376: Choice vealers 46-45 with top choice 46-50; good 34-39; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 19-24.

Hogs 1,062: Base price 32.55-32.90 currently in Toronto 32.90; stags and boars 16.62.

Sheep and lambs 183: Good lambs 34-37 with sales to 37.75; sheep 5-15.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
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50 Bridge St. East

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Hudson Bay Co. 11¾, 6,605, no change
Canadian Industrial Gas 7¼, 6,300, down ¼
Cominco 21, 6,580, down ¼
Federal Farms 2.30, 4,800, up .05
Imperial Oil 15¾, 4614, no change

MOST ACTIVE MINING

McAdam .80, 53,100, up .10
Agrico Mines 2.15, 43,700, up .30
Vespar Mines .20, 19,000, up .01
Copper-Man Mines .10, 14,000, down .01
Sudbury Contact Mines .35, 14,200, down .02

MOST ACTIVE OIL

United Beta Resources 2.51, 39,000, up .02
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Doukhobor Leader's Residence Burned

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — The $30,000 home of orthodox Doukhobor leader John J. Verigin was burned to the ground early Sunday and six nude women arrested at the scene.

Police said they suspect arson and that the fire was probably a renewal of a decades-old leadership feud between Mr. Verigin's 15,000-member Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, better known as orthodox Doukhobors, and Stefan Sorokin's 3,000 Sons of Freedom group.

An RCMP officer here said fear is growing among Orthodox Doukhobors in the Brilliant and Grand Forks areas.

Police found a beer bottle half full of volatile liquid and gasoline-soaked rags near the scene of the fire.

Interviewed in Brilliant, 45 miles northeast of Grand Forks, Mrs. Verigin said her husband was unavailable because he was busy searching for a new home.

"It has been a very hard day for us," she said. "We came to Brilliant Saturday night with all our family to attend the ceremony (the 75th anniversary of the burning of arms by Doukhobors in the Ukraine in 1895.)"

"We, of course, left a guard at home but he couldn't stop it. We are very upset. These are the old problems again."

Mr. Sorokin, in Krestova, 125 miles northeast of here, agreed that this seemed to be a repeat of violence of the 1950s and 1960s but said neither he nor his sect had anything to do with it.

"I have tried . . . to stop the people from doing this. I didn't even go to Brilliant for the celebration. We stayed home.

"There were rumors of trouble coming," he said through a Russian interpreter. "We stayed home."

Mr. Sorokin said he believes that the persons responsible are those who were involved in burnings and nude demonstrations in the 1950s.

Provincial Judge William Evans of Nelson, Doukhobor confidants, said:

"It's too bad it's starting all over again. We've had seven years of peace. It's really too bad. We could be in for problems. I think some of those women are insane. Sorokin will be very disappointed."

British Columbia's Kootenay region was hit by outbreaks of arson and nude demonstrations on numerous occasions in the early 1950s but the outbreaks died away around 1963 when about 100 members of the Freedomite sect were sent to prison for terms ranging up to 12 years on charges of arson and bombing.

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New Trustee Seated

Cpl D. Brant, a councillor of the Mohawks of the Tyendinaga Reserve, took his seat last night as the 17th trustee on Hastings county board of education. He was sworn in by director of education Eric Runacres, centre, and officially welcomed by board chairman James Clarke, left, at the regular meeting at Earl Prentice School in Marmora. (For story, see Page 2.)

Troops All Out

Nixon Reports on Cambodia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (CP) — President Nixon, reporting on the exit of all American troops from Cambodia, said today "We shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina."

Saying that the controversial venture was a military success, Nixon declared that "we still face substantial problems, but the Cambodian operations will enable us to pursue our goals with greater confidence."

Looking ahead, he said in a 7,000-word statement:

"With American ground operations in Cambodia ended, we shall move forward with our plan to end the war in Vietnam and to secure the just peace on which all Americans are united."

Nixon's lengthy justification of his April 30 movement of troops he said were 22,000 Americans into Cambodia contained no surprises. Instead, it was his most elaborate explanation to date of why he undertook the move even though, in his words, "we anticipated broad disagreement and dissent" on the home front.

Reporting that all U.S. ground forces and logistic and advisory personnel have been withdrawn, Nixon listed guidelines for "our future policy for Cambodia."

First of all, he said, "there will be no U.S. ground personnel in Cambodia except for the regular staff of our embassy in Phnom Penh." Also, there will be no American advisers with Cambodian units.

The president reported, too, that South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia will conduct their operation without the assistance of U.S. advisers or American air or logistic support.

In only one area did Nixon indicate continuing U.S. military involvement in Cambodia, saying:

"We will conduct—with the approval of the Cambodian government—air interdiction missions against the enemy efforts to move supplies and personnel through Cambodia toward South Vietnam and to re-establish base areas relevant to the war in Vietnam. We do this to protect our forces in South Vietnam."

Nixon gave no specifics on how the United States would renew peace efforts but appealed to Hanoi to "join us at long last" in that effort.

"There is no military solution to this conflict. Sooner or later peace must come. It can come now, through a negotiated settlement that is fair to both sides and humiliates neither. Or it can come months or years from now, with both sides having paid the further price of protracted struggle.

"We would hope that Hanoi would ponder seriously its choice, considering both the promise of an honorable peace and the cost of continued war. . . .

"The lesson of the last two months has reinforced the lessons of the last two years—the time has come to negotiate a just peace."

Nasser Confers With Reds

From Reuters-AP

President Nasser of Egypt began talks with Russian leaders today to decide the future conduct of the Arabs' war with Israel.

A brief announcement said the Egyptian leader met with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Brezhnev apparently broke off his vacation to be on the talks. He had been absent from official functions in Moscow for more than a week.

A United States ceasefire proposal for the Middle East was believed to be high on the agenda. While Nasser's speeches indicated Arab rejection of the peace plan, initial Soviet response has been guardedly described as "not entirely negative."

The U.S. plan announced last week was predicated on a 90-day ceasefire, a beginning to negotiations under the auspices of UN special emissary Gunnar Jarring, who is Sweden's ambassador in Moscow, and the presence of a cease-fire zone on both sides of the Suez canal.

But the Soviet response to the American peace initiative has not yet been declared, but official press comment so far has not been enthusiastic.

Premier Golda Meir said Monday Israel would not go along with a temporary ceasefire. She called for "a mutual and absolute ceasefire" and renewed her appeal to the Arabs for peace talks "without prior conditions, without ultimatums."

Maudling in Ulster On Peace Mission

Threats Ignored

BELFAST (Reuters) — Roman Catholic shipyard workers, threatened Monday and told to go home by their Protestant co-workers, returned to their jobs today.

A spokesman for the Harland and Wolff Shipyard, Northern Ireland's biggest employer, said most of the men who had gone home were back at work and there were no incidents when the day shift went on.

He said most of the Protestant workers, who make up the vast majority of the yard's 9,000 work force, were angry at those who threatened the Catholics.

Airport Pledge Made Tie to Crown Stays'

BELFAST (CP) — British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling flew into Northern Ireland today in an effort to cool the Protestant-Roman Catholic conflict which turned Belfast into a weekend battleground.

In a statement at Belfast airport, Maudling warned "there can neither be peace nor harmony nor prosperity unless there is first of all law and order."

His two-day visit follows close on the weekend explosion of violence which left six dead and 200 wounded in an orgy of gun battles and arson. It was the worst rioting Northern Ireland had suffered since last August, when 13 persons died.

Shortly after arriving, Maudling went into conference with Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark. Leader he was to meet members of the cabinet, the Northern Ireland Parliament and civic and religious leaders.

At the airport, Maudling reiterated British government pledges that Northern Ireland would not be severed from the Crown without the consent of the people of Northern Ireland.

The pledge appeared to be an effort to placate Northern Ireland's Protestant majority which fears that Catholics are trying to overturn the Ulster administration and link up with the Catholic Republic of Ireland.

One urgent problem facing Maudling is the coming seasonal build-up of Protestant religious marches which threaten to provoke Catholic counter-demonstrations—perhaps on an even fiercer scale than anything since the troubles of the 1920s.

About a dozen such parades have been cancelled, but the major Protestant parade is still scheduled for July 13. And a rehearsal for it is scheduled for Wednesday.

Another problem for Maudling is unrest bubbling up in the ranks of the Northern Ireland police.

A large part of the Royal Ulster Constabulary is reported to be demanding that its members should be re-armed.

Four Seeking Entry Into Common Market

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters)—Britain Ireland, Denmark and Norway entered into historic negotiations today on their bids to join the six-nation Common Market amid strong hopes of success.

But Britain, for one, planned to make clear at the meeting between the community's ministers and the four applicant states that the success or failure of its third attempt to join depends on whether it can negotiate fair and equitable entry terms.

Britain's chief negotiator, European Affairs Minister Anthony Barber, told reporters on arrival here from London that he believes prospects are good because he knows that all involved are entering the negotiations with goodwill.

But he added: "Whether we shall succeed or not, I do not know, but we shall negotiate with goodwill. Given the right terms, it will be to the advantage both of Britain and of Europe, if we join."

The flags of the four applicant nations flew alongside those of the six Common Market countries outside the skyscraper conference building on the outskirts of Luxembourg.

The meeting is a symbolic gathering of the countries who could become the 10 members of an enlarged European community. It has been described as a "family portrait" gathering.

Detailed negotiations on the British application will begin July 21 at Brussels, the headquarters of the European Economic Community.

The full-scale negotiations on the Irish, Danish and Norwegian applications will be held Sept. 21-22.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial ministers and deputy ministers of agriculture from across Canada agreed Monday on greater effort should go into research, development and marketing of new products which make use of milk.

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LONDON (CP) — Film sequences from the Queen's forthcoming visit to Canada will be part of her "new look" Christmas Day broadcast this year, Buckingham Palace announced Monday the resumption of the traditional broadcast after a one-year absence.

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TORONTO (CP) — A six-month trial run of door-to-door mini-bus service for Government of Ontario train commuters in Pickering will cost at least $78,000, Highways Minister George Gomme said Monday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies are mostly sunny and afternoon temperatures today will range from the 80s in the south to the 70s in the north. Little change is expected for southern Ontario on Wednesday but in the north country there will be cloudiness and scattered showers and thundershowers.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	54
One Year Ago	80	62

Today's Chuckle

Give a man credit for anything these days — and he'll buy it.

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, July 1, being Dominion Day, a statutory holiday, there will be no issue of The Intelligencer.

Fake Identity Cards Bring Prison Term

TORONTO (CP) — A 19-year-old printer of counterfeit identity cards for people who pass bogus cheques was sentenced Monday to five years in prison.

Nicholas Pilipenko of county Clarkson was charged after a search of his Toronto printing shop by Metropolitan Toronto and provincial police turned up offset plates for forging cheques, mock-ups of baptismal records and blank Ontario birth certificates and hospital insurance cards.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council last night in effect overruled its Parks and Recreation committees to cause cancellation of a planned peace festival in the city. First page, second section.

- Hastings education board ran into some rough weather last night at Marmora. Page 2.
- The "Christopher Kids" have arrived in Picton. Page 5.
- Pollution Probers have started a tour of the district. Page 6.

Forty-truck Convoy Carries Small Arms to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Diplomatic sources said today a 40-truck convoy carrying American military aid to Cambodia is moving along the main road from Saigon to Phnom Penh.

A Cambodian military spokesman said the trucks, driven by South Vietnamese soldiers, were expected in the capital today. Although he would not reveal the exact nature of the military aid in the trucks, informed sources said they were loaded with small arms, rocket and ammunition.

Meanwhile, a Cambodian military high command spokesman today said deposed head of state Norodom Sihanouk will be tried in absentia Friday by a military tribunal. The charges against Prince Sihanouk, who set up a government-in-exile in Peking, were not stipulated but it was expected that they would most likely be treason and embezzlement of state funds.

In Hyannisport, North Korea, Sihanouk today denounced President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia as "nothing but a Machiavellian manoeuvre of an ambitious politician intended to dupe his peaceable electors."

In Cambodia, the news of the U.S. truck convoy came just hours after about a dozen cargo planes, including several Hercules aircraft, were seen at Pochentong airport unloading crates also believed to contain arms and ammunition.

Artillery fire was heard Monday night about two miles from the eastern outskirts of the capital but a military spokesman today said there were no Communist forces within six miles of the capital.

U.S. planes and artillery pounded Cambodian border areas vacated by American ground troops as the last American advisers were pulling back into South Vietnam.

Military sources said some advisers were still with the South Vietnamese forces who are remaining in the neighboring country, but "all of the Americans will be out of Cambodia by midnight tonight."

The aircraft and artillery attacks were aimed at suspected supply dumps and base camps which American ground forces did not have time to explore before the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon for them to withdraw.

It was not clear whether the bombing and artillery would continue after midnight. The U.S. command refused to discuss the possibility that big guns installed in a series of bases along the border would be used in support of South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese officials announced the withdrawal of some 5,000 of their troops, leaving 34,000 South Vietnamese troops still inside Cambodia. The Saigon government said the 5,000 troops were withdrawn after completion of two operations in which they killed 1,160 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and captured more than 1,800 weapons and 58 tons of munitions.

The U.S. command reported the death of one American and the wounding of another in a helicopter gunship shot down over Cambodia Monday in the final hours of the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops.

Officials said this brought the total U.S. casualties in Cambodia to 339 killed and 1,328 wounded. It was the 38th helicopter lost in Cambodia, the command said.

Italian-Americans Stab Two Policemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Legions of Italian-Americans rallied Monday in Columbus Circle here to protest alleged FBI harassment of their members.

The mostly peaceful demonstration was marred when two policemen on duty outside FBI headquarters were stabbed with icepicks. No charges have been filed.

The officers were in hospital in satisfactory condition.

For 3½ hours the crowd waved small Italian and American flags as it listened to a succession of speakers assail the practice of equating Italians with criminals.

The most tumultuous applause came for Joseph Colombo, listed by the justice department as leader of one of six Mafia families in the city.

After the rally ended, about 10,000 from the demonstration marched to FBI headquarters, scene of nightly picketing for the last two months by the Italian-American Civil Rights League.

Police barriers were knocked over and temples ignited.

The crowd dispersed after one of Colombo's four sons, Anthony, mounted a police soundtruck and asked them to go home.

Henry Holland

On the Ball Once Again

Belleville playground supervisors Debbie Thompson and Jill Miller practise ball as they attend training session for another season at Ben Bleecker Auditorium yesterday. Supervisors fan out to playgrounds for registration of youngsters Friday morning.

School Board Meeting Turns In to Rap Session

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Trustees of the Hastings County board of education held their regular business meeting in Marmora last night — and ran headlong into a ratpayer protest movement.

The customary messages of greetings from municipal politicians in the board and its officials gathered at Earl Prentice School stretched into a 1¼-hour "beef session".

Education taxes were the core of the audience's discontent, but politicians and people got in a crack at school busing, switching of pupils from one school to another and modern education compared with that of "the good old days".

The unscheduled presentation by 18 politicians and ratepayers in the area was led off by Reeve William Shannon of Marmora village, who expressed the customary greetings usually given by the heads of municipalities when the board holds meetings outside its Belleville office.

But Reeve Shannon is a former school trustee, who told the board he had become acquainted with modern trends in education and the department of education's philosophy during his terms of office.

Having had a "grandstand view" for several years ago of the policies now being implemented here, the reeve said he understood and was in accord with the present programs in education.

He said the present situation is no fault of the board's, the Valley now has the new department of education, and perhaps the wishes of many county councillors.

He noted that, the Federation of Agriculture is calling for council to refuse to pay their tax levy for education, but said he did not agree with that course of action.

"The province has said it will take over 95 per cent of the cost of education, but it's not going to be enough, he concluded.

Provincial grants this year comprise 85 per cent of the county board's total revenues.

The Reeve of Rawdon said he had come to listen and find learn, not to talk, and yielded the floor to Cecil Woods, reeve of Madoc township.

Reeve Woods observed that for sale signs were up on completion of his township's farms and if this cost of education continues to climb "we won't have any farmers left because they can't afford to stay."

He said that if the government had not helped out this year, the school tax would have been double that paid a few years ago when he was a trustee.

"And I don't think we're getting twice our money's worth," he added.

He hit at outdoor education, saying the idea was good, but "the cost of some of it should be the parents' responsibility."

In an apparent reference to the community student council held this spring in Marmora, he complained about children not being in the schools.

"It used to be that after the children went to school in the morning you could set your watch by the time you saw them on the streets again," Reeve Woods commented. "Now, they go to school at 9 and are wandering around the streets again at 10. It's a wonder about the cost.

Later in the meeting, in a report to the board of the pilot project in community studies, the vice-principal of Marmora Senior School said citizens and firms had donated their time and services for the program. Total cost to the board for the week of applying the learning to the actual situation in the municipality was $20.

Mr. Spry then called on women in the audience to make their thoughts known to the board, and their presentations were led off by a woman who said she was a supernumerated elementary school teacher, farmer's wife and grandmother...of two.

She said farmers receive a fixed price for their produce but haven't a fixed price for education. She also bit at busing and transportation, saying there are hazards involved, including the risk of kidnapping and traffic accidents. Children stand out for the side of the road in rain and below zero weather, waiting for the buses, and they can't reach school they are frozen or soaked, she said. "Under the old system, when schools were nearby, we used to take them to school ourselves, by car, in inclement weather.

The former teacher also called for "a better way of policing the system.

She noted that teachers today complained about the workload, but she once taught 44 children in a room adequate without adequate seating and when she was hospitalized, no supply teacher could be found to take over the school.

Three mothers in the audience rose to complain about the quality of education, systems of teaching, lack of job opportunity for young people and shifting of children from school to school, as many as three times in four years.

One mother objected to the large open-plan classroom in which the latest child was taught, saying that her boy, who was enrolled there last year, "came home with his head spinning" and the teacher said he found the open plan, confusing. She called for a separate room for each grade.

Two male ratepayers gave expression to a rumor floating about the community that secondary students in north Hawdon and Marmora townships, High School, would soon be moved to Belleville schools.

Later, assistant superintendent Frank Tate told them no transfers of students would take place within the next two or three years, and any transfers after that time would not involve north Rawdon or Marmora students.

Wes Drake objected to kindergarten children in the county Hastings area being required to attend school for a full day, instead of the half day required in other areas.

And Morsley Bateman claimed education taxes discriminate against farmers. He objected to paying taxes on his land as well as his buildings — $300 in school tax this year.

"Most rural children don't come back to the land after they complete their education, so why should we pay a tax on our land?" he asked.

After hearing the disgruntled ratepayers Mr. Spry commented that if he wanted to be successful in the board of education elections next December he would have to get the minister of education to lower the voting age.

Carl D. Brant First Indian On Board

In full Indian regalia, Carl D. Brant of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band of Tyendinaga Reserve was sworn in last night as the 17th trustee on the Hastings county board of education.

His appointment was unanimously approved by the 16 trustees after the request for representation on the 150 Indian children attending Belleville schools was made by the Band council.

Eric Runacres, director of education, conducted the ceremony and administered the oath of allegiance at the board meeting held in Earl Prentice School in Marmora.

Chief Dan George of Mr. Brant said he was greatly honored by being chosen by his chief and council for the position on the board. He added, in fact, that because of his involvement with many other organizations, he would not be volunteering for committee work.

The 36 - year - old electrician is a member of the Band council and a director of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians. He is also his council's representative on the Reserve's five-member advisory committee which supervises operation of elementary schools on the Reserve.

At the termination of his first board meeting, Mr. Brant said he was pleased to be "a man living in two worlds."

"My first love and concern is the Band Council and I came to serve on this board only to speak for the Indian children there," he added to the Hastings county schools," he remarked. "But I realize now that every time I vote on a motion I affect the education of all Hasting's 34,000 pupils and in a sense I will be representing them too."

Mr. Brant was anxious that his appointment to the county board would not be interpreted as first step in a move to amalgamate Reserve elementary schools into the county system.

"Elementary school pupils will continue to be educated at home on the Reserve," he stated firmly.

He revealed that the practice of sending grade 7 and 8 pupils to Belleville schools will be phased out, beginning next year.

"Next fall we will keep the grade 7 pupils in Reserve schools and send only the grade 8 pupils to Belleville," he said. "This year after that, grade 8 pupils will remain at the Reserve."

In the past, Chief Earl Hill and his council have gone on record as being opposed to sending Indian children off the Reserve for schooling before they reach the grade 9 level. About 75 Indian children now attend Belleville elementary schools, and an equal number are enrolled in secondary schools.

Mr. Brant's appointment to the board is not a first in Ontario. At least one other board, in Sault Ste. Marie, has an Indian trustee, but Mr. Brant's fellow Six Nations Indians at the Reserve near Brantford have been denied representation on their county board.

The headed buckskins that the new trustee wore for his swearing in were made by his wife, using the old method of seaming the garment with invisible thongs laced through holes punched through the hides. Prominently displayed on the back of the garment is a beaded turtle, totem of the Mohawk tribe of the Six Nations Indians.

Puppies Prepare for Picture

Mrs. Vivian Ebbier, receptionist at the Humane Society in Belleville, tries to keep the puppies in place — a seemingly lost cause. Approximately 10 puppies are available for adoption at the society which is open from 9 to 6, six days a week.

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Trenton Will Foot Storm Sewer Bill

TRENTON (Staff)—An unexpected $14,000 expense which was not included in Trenton's 1970 budget, was approved by town council at a special meeting Monday evening.

Council agreed to pay for installing a 300 - foot tiled storm sewer from the end of Gould Street to the new Brett Park subdivision west of Sidney Street after a lengthy debate.

Tom Fleming and Austin Scott, two principals in the Brett subdivision development, told council that there was no provision in the subdivider's agreement for the developers to cover the cost of this sewer.

The pair stressed that they had sold all 53 lots in the subdivision without waiting for this unexpected expense and had met all the conditions of the subdivider's agreement.

Public Works Commissioner Arthur Campbell told council that his department had prepared the drawing for the ditch before or shortly after he came to Trenton late last fall.

He explained that he had assumed the town was paying for the sewer which he said was necessitated because of a drainage problem caused by the development of the Brett Subdivision.

The drainage ditch on Gould Street is to help handle the Brett Park subdivision and will have to be installed at a deeper depth, Mr. Campbell added.

He said that the matter was of some urgency because the developers planned to pave later this summer and stressed "there's no use paving if the area isn't properly drained."

Council unanimously agreed that the developers "cannot be justifiably charged for the storm sewer or a portion of the cost."

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Mr. Paul Kelly of Kelly's Drug Store is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ross Schryver to the staff of Pharmacists.

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Ross extends a cordial invitation to his many friends and customers at his new location.

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DEATHS

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dale) Richard, suddenly on Monday, June 29, 1970, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Richard Elliott. Dear mother of Mrs. Cecil (Ida) Mc-Connell, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Cecil (Ada) Mc-Connell, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Orville (Dorothy) Graham, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bowerman

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The Printed World

While Belleville's Corby Library is a popular and well-patronized establishment a question to be pondered in this age of supposedly increased leisure time is, what extent do books play a part in spare time activity?

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reviews the latter-day leisure thing in its current Commercial Letter and notes that while books no longer enjoy their former predominance, they are still a major vehicle for recreation and entertainment.

The letter draws attention to the transformation of the publishing industry through the "paperback revolution" and notes that the stock of books in Canadian public libraries doubled between 1956 and 1966 to more than 20 million. At the same time, there was an increase in the rate of circulation both per volume and per head of population.

While some experts claim that books are "already obsolete or obsolescent," the letter expresses certainty that the printed word, in one form or another, will long continue as a primary means of communication and leisure.

It goes on to suggest, however, that with microfilm and other miniaturization techniques, economics may well dictate that both publishers and libraries avail themselves of such techniques.

For example, to save costly storage space, books "could be quite literally printed on demand from a text stored in the memory bank of a computer."

Such a technique might be in line with the times, and with the needs of economics and efficiency, but it could not compare with the pleasure that reading a book affords. A book is a priceless possession, a fountain of knowledge and enjoyment which enters the lives of all of us from the early days in school. We trust it will ever be thus. It is true that as with other media the contents of a book can express ugly things, but by and large literature has within its pages the best of man's creative endeavors. As Oscar Wilde put it: "With flowers, books and the moon who could not be perfectly happy?"

Teens in Decline!

A further interesting point made in The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's Commercial Letter is contained in a reference to the impact of teenagers and young people generally on the leisure market.

"While the young will continue to exert considerable influence in the future, their relative importance is expected to decline. Teenagers at present constitute about 20 per cent of our population. By 1980, however, they are expected according to Economic Council of Canada estimates, to comprise only 17 per cent."

Looking at the huge sales of such products as record players, radios, musical instruments, the letter suggests that many firms in the teen market have built their growth with nostalgia to the 1960s as the heyday of youth." On the other hand it sees the balance being redressed to some extent by earlier retirement and the participation of older people in the leisure market.

With all this emphasis on leisure we sometimes wonder does it really exist. Is it a factor for example in the life of the medical man or the politician, or of any professional man? And if increased productivity is a factor in beating inflation then why are both labor and management not putting in longer hours to that desirable end?

Leisure? For some it may be increasingly a reality. For others, it is only a myth.

A Cow for Rent

A farmer can rent the land he works — but has anyone ever got into the renting of animals sphere of agriculture operations? If not, businessmen "down under" can claim a first with the establishment in Auckland, N.Z. of a company to rent cows to farmers who cannot afford to buy a herd.

The scheme, known as "lease a cow," operates on the principle that a retiring farmer does not sell his herd but leases it to the company which in turn leases the animals to newcomers to farming.

This novel aspect of cattle raising has been worked on a trial basis for a year and is said to be going well. It has the advantage too of letting a fellow try his hand at the business and getting out quickly if it does not agree with him.

The Misadventure of the Bonaventure

How to Get Rid of $10 Million of Our Money

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Quiet, please. Do not disturb.

Tranquillity at Parliament's Public Accounts Committee is resting in blissful peace.

Herewith the story of Stage Two of the de-escalation of its fevered excitement over the discovery and debacle of how the Defence and the old Defence Production Departments mis-managed to waste $10,000,000 in refitting the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, now outward bound for the big marine boneyard in the sky.

You will recall the initial estimate for refit of the Bonnie was $6,000,000.

Then Auditor General Maxwell Henderson, in toting up the bills, revealed to the consternation of the Government and the two departments, and the astonishment of the Opposition, that the total tab read $18,000,000.

Here was something just too big to sweep under the rug.

Here was something for Parliament's own resident bureau of investigation, the Public Accounts Committee to probe.

Solemnly swearing to get to the bottom of this suspected pork barrel, point fingers, name names and hit heads regardless where they may, the Committee got down to endless months of work.

Although the committee is dominated by the Liberal majority and directed by Conservative MP Alfred Hales who is as amiably reasonable as to be almost supernatural, it made it sound like it meant business.

Forecasts of tough findings and stern — even disciplinary — action came alike from Grit and Tory.

And good as its word, out came the Committee with a unanimous report, actually naming names, two deputy ministers and four senior civil servants, recommending they be disciplined.

Then, within hours, the backoff began.

Deputy Committee Chairman Thomas Lefebvre said there had been no disciplining of the two deputies recommended.

And having the grace to look embarrassed — what else could the Tory Chairman do in the face of the mind-changing Liberal majority — Alf Hales agreed.

Ah, but hold. To the Tory rescue rode Conservative Whip Thomas Bell proclaiming that he would move a double motion in the Commons:

1. That the House concur — that is accept and approve — the committee report.

2. That Treasury Board President Bud Drury — at the end of the spending spree on the Bonnie the Defence Production Minister — be censured.

But there was only more backoff.

Instead of moving for House approval of the report, Mr. Bell instead first moved a routine motion of concurrence — the Government's Bonnie book, which, in essence, merely begged about "bad show."

And there was no whisper of any formal censuring of Bud Drury.

Highlights of the three hour discussion of the Bell motion — the House ran out of time and reached no decision, took no vote nor any other action — was not a spanking for Bud Drury, the two deputies or the four bureaucrats — but weirdly, a bemoaning of Alf Hales by Privy Council President Donald Macdonald for having the temerity to blame bureaucrats.

Backoff followed backoff.

Just as weirdly, next day, Alf Hales protested that he had not blamed the bureaucracy, the committee had.

Donald Macdonald apologized — at least that is how Alf Hales interpreted it — and everyone blessed and made up.

Imagine! What a naughty boy little Alfie Hales was as chairman letting the Committee and Civil Service twists.

But that cost the sorry end of the sad affair.

Finally, Tom Bell moved his motion for concurrence — approval and acceptance — of the Committee report. Or, more accurately, Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called such a motion which had been standing in Mr. Bell's name for a month.

A hah! This was it! The crunch! Day of bureaucratic reckoning!

But instead of moving his motion, when called upon by Speaker, Tom Bell, as ever the gallant, withdrew it because, he smiled, Don Macdonald had been such a thoroughly decent sort in "apologizing" to Alf Hales.

The games MPs play!

"What could we do?" shrugged Alf Hales, "can you see the Liberal committee majority giving the concurrence?"

Not really. For Alf Hales to have tried to force it through could have cost him his chairmanship of Public Accounts. There had been an earlier Liberal move to give him the boot. He was spared then, but the threat was clear.

But do not be too hard on good old Alf.

He does the best he can as a minority Conservative committee chairman — which, to be honest, is pretty good.

With the Public Accounts report sunk without a trace, is the business of the Bonnie buried in Davis Jones' Locker?

Alf Hales swears no.

Pledges that next session he will have the committee call those two now-forgiven deputy ministers and four bureaucrats and, as to what — if anything — they have done or had done about all that waste, extravagance, negligence, incompetence, indifference, indolence and worse that costs you $10,000,000.

Hah.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 30, 1970 . . .

Former president William Howard Taft was appointed chief Justice of the United States by President Harding 49 years ago today—in 1921. The appointment followed 30 years of public service. Taft died in Washington in 1930.

1861—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet, died.

1924—The first International Power Conference was held in London.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—In 1945 announcement was made that the Americans occupied Kume Island, west of Okinawa; Premier T. V. Soong arrived in Moscow.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1950

Four residents of Belleville and district and one former resident were among the 153 candidates called to the Ontario Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Osgoode Hall, June 29th. Anthony Robert Temple of Dufferin Ave., and G. R. Cameron, eldest son of Justice C. A. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, formerly of Belleville, received their degree of Barrister-at-Law from Cyril F. H. Carson, KC, treasurer of the Law Society, in the impressive ceremonies. Also graduating were R. C. Thompson of Brighton, I. D. Cocharis, Deseronto and J. E. Madden, Napanee. The speaker was the Hon. Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1940

Nancy Walker, nurse - in - training at Belleville General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. W. J. Walker and Mrs. Walker.

Grace Embury, Reg. N. of Kingston is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Embury, William St.

Mrs. C. W. "Craig of Vancouver spent a short time here with her mother, Charles N. Sulman, en route to visit her daughter in Smith's Falls.

40 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1930

Mrs. John White of Lindsay, formerly of Belleville, is visiting relatives here.

David Walsh of Detroit is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Weir left today on a motor car trip to Montreal and other eastern points.

50 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1920

D. N. Clarke has resigned as teacher in the commercial department at the high school and has accepted a similar position in the Belgrade Institute in Peterborough.

Joseph Mills of this city has left for Kennedy, Sask. where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Vickers.

Conservation in Africa

UNESCO Features

Assistance in ecology and conservation is to be made available to Black African countries through the Unesco Field Science Office for Africa at Nairobi, Kenya.

Kai Curry-Lindahl, a leading Swedish conservationist, who has already worked in the Congo, has been sent to Nairobi to serve as regional expert. Part of his job will be to help countries set up national parks and biological reserves and to protect archaeological sites. Training in ecology will also be promoted.

Mr. Curry-Lindahl is director of the Department of Natural Sciences of the Nordic Museum in Stockholm and has been a lecturer in conservation at the University of Stockholm. He led the Lund University Expedition to the Congo in 1961 and worked at the Institut pour la Recherche Scientifique en Afrique Centrale in the Congo (Kinshasa). In 1956, he directed studies of ecology in Swedish areas threatened by hydroelectric plants.

With him as an associate expert is Dr. Hartmut Walter, a German zoologist, who has taught bio-geography at the University of California in Berkeley. A specialist in ecology and planning of national parks, he worked in Morocco before the government to establish a reserve for the Eleanor's Falcon (named after a mediaeval Sardinian princess) that breeds in southern Morocco.

Getting Away from It All

Beauty Amid L.A.'s Smog—and Iceland's Primeval Scene

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

Right now, Los Angeles has a population of about seven million, and is said to be heading on another million every three years. Why limit this growth? L. A. still isn't as big as Tokyo, London or New York. The reason is smog — the increasing air pollution caused by an increasing number of people driving an increasing number of cars. Environmental experts claim the only solution is to stop people from moving in, to keep L.A. to its present size, or even reduce it.

What a hope! As between living hazardous life in Los Angeles and a state of no return say, South Dakota, many Americans would elect — have elected, in fact — for the City of the Angels. Perish of smog they may, but what a way to go, and in what delightful surroundings. Better five years expectation of life amidst the palms and the orange groves, than 10 or 15 years among the blizzards. So they flock to and Midwest, and doubtless will continue to do so until the metropolis spreads all the wayover to Palm Springs, all the way up to Santa Barbara, and all the waydown to San Diego.

Why does a city attract people? In Los Angeles, as in Toronto, affluence, high wages, job opportunities are a big factor.

Los Angeles has magnificent surroundings. Everything for everybody all year round, from golf to skiing. If you have a car (and everybody in L.A. has a car) you're in quick reach of deserts and mountains, rich valleys and magnificent beaches where the big rollers pound in from the Pacific. It's an outdoor - living botanical — an sub-tropical version of British Columbia.

Los Angeles—has a social atmosphere too, which is easygoing. Inevitably, one must contrast it with New York, where you can cut the tension with a knife. Not so in L.A., courteous, take time out to chat, where waitresses seem to take genuine pleasure keeping your cup filled with coffee.

I wouldn't call L.A. an expensive city. A comfortable room in a respectable downtown hotel can be had for $6; meals cost about the same as in Toronto; entertainment is free in a community made up of all the colors and races on this earth — Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Italian, Negro, the works. It's a paradise for people - watchers, and there are beaches everywhere to do it from.

Lastly, I'd say that Los Angeles is as kooky as you've been led to think. The tinsel is real tinsel, and the asphalt lawn an authentic shade of green. In store windows are signs saying (and meaning it) God Bless You Hippies; little old ladies chug around in electric - powered minicars; the streets are so long that houses have numbers like 23597; one highway has a drive - in palmist; and close by the celebrated - Farmer's Market is a hotel called the Farmer's Daughter, whose cocktail bar is entitled — now I'll say! — the City Slicker Room.

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Beverly Gray in
The Globe and Mail

Before the days of long-range jets, many trans-Atlantic planes stopped to refuel in Iceland. Their passengers rarely saw more than the bleak view from the airport.

In spite of its name, Iceland has a temperate climate. Frost and snow come only occasionally to the southern coastal area and Reykjavik, the capital.

Iceland has a wild primeval beauty; its name, translated, means the Place Where Land is Made. The constant struggle for survival has produced a strong, gentle people with serene faces; they are supremely happy with their homeland.

Geysers, of course, are favorite tourist attractions. Inland stand, cameras at the ready, waiting for the next spout at predictable intervals. Some of the sulkier ones can be coaxed into action with a dose of soap powder.

This is great country for hiking and camping and there are signs both in farming country and in the wild, uninhabited centre part proclaiming campers. Dotted throughout the country, too,are huts for the use of travellers who may be stranded by bad-weather, or far from human habitation. Hiking, or travelling with pack ponies is the best way of getting around.

There are no railways, street cars, trolleys in Iceland, although there is regular bus service on the growing network of roads. Because of the sparse population, the mountains, glaciers, lava fields, rocky coastline, there is no traffic. Until the beginning of this century, travel was mostly by horseback, and you still see many Icelanders trotting across the fields on their sturdy little horses, a bit bigger than Shetland ponies, a bit smaller than Welsh ponies. The main means of travel is the airplane.

On summer days, the light is dazzling; colors are bright, the air is fresh with the smell of rain that always seems to be hovering on the horizon. On summer nights, the paler sun casts an eerie glow over this moon-landscape. In June and July, the sun is above the horizon for as much as 23½ hours a day.

Finishing Touches

Steve Cornell, 17, of Wilcoxnsin, a member of Project Christopher, polishes a fire truck as part of his contribution to the cleanup campaign taking place in the Picton area yesterday. The project is an interdenominational movement consisting of those wanting to help others in an effort to create understanding among people.

'Christopher Kids' Descend on Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Picton police station was alerted yesterday when 80 teenagers closed ranks to "clean up" on the town.

Youth groups involved in Project Christopher, an interdenominational movement similar to the Peace Corps, checked with town police to secure a job list during their visit to Picton.

Teenagers from across Canada and the United States joining Project Christopher this week are billeted at the Oblate Fathers seminary on Wauppos Island. With the island as their temporary headquarters these enthusiastic young people are taking part in a local clean up program aimed at community development.

"The goal of our project," says 17-year-old Steve Cornell, Wisconsin, "is to use our work to get acquainted with people and to get people acquainted with us and our ideals. We want to create understanding among people," added Mr. Cornell.

Originated in 1960 by a Montreal priest, Father Brayley, Project Christopher is steadily expanding each year. About 150 teens are working on Wauppos Island this summer compared to 89 just year. The 'Christopher kids' range in age from 15 to 18 years and come from diversified backgrounds.

Each teen taking part in this travelling brotherhood must finance his own trip. A cover cost of $150 per student is required. Grants made by the Canadian government assist the youths however.

As one teen proudly points out, "Project Christopher is rated by the Candian government as one of Canada's top ten charitable organizations."

Gathered in the Picton fire hall to polish the brass on the engines were teenagers Carla Lefeben, Ottawa, and Mike Hutse, Appleton, Wisconsan, aided by group leader Sister Roberta Steiner, a teacher at the John F. Kennedy Prep school in Appleton. Several other teens reported back to the fire hall after completing clean-up tasks they had discovered on Main Street.

Asked about the public's reaction to Project Christophers' "something for nothing" philosophy, Steve Cornell replies, "Our welcomes vary from doors slammed in our faces to open armed greetings. People can reject us or they can be very thrilled." Members of Project Christopher expect to spend today in Belleville where they will again offer to assist residents with cleanup jobs at all kinds. Most of the young people working in Picton yesterday plan careers in social work using Project Christopher as the first step in a lifetime of service to mankind.

Planning Area From Belleville To Brighton

In three past meetings of the heads of local municipalities and townships, a firm name has been chosen for the "Quinte Planning Area" is the official title and the "Quinte Area Planning Board" is the official board name to head the development of the area.

Representatives at the three meetings were as follows: Sidney Township, Reeve Jack Bush; City of Belleville, Mayor J. Russell Seale; Thurlow Township, Reeve Horace Casey; Town of Trenton, Mayor Duncan McDonald; Village of Frankford, Reeve William Rose; Village of Stirling, Reeve Donald Rodgers; Murray Township, Reeve Harry Lafferty; Brighton Township, Reeve Roy Chalton and the Village of Brighton, Reeve Norman Roberts.

The membership of the "Quinte Area Planning Board", is to be appointed under special rules set forth at the last meeting held in Frankford on June 9.

There shall be a minimum of two appointees from each municipality for the first 10,000 in population or part therof; plus one additional for each 5,000 or part thereof in excess of 10,000, with a maximum of six from any one municipality. Fifty percent or a majority of the presentatives from each municipality shall be elected persons, one of whom shall be the head of the municipality or his representative.

The levy on each municipality for operating funds shall be an average of the percentage of population and the percentage of equalized assessment applicable to each municipality as a percentage of the whole in each case.

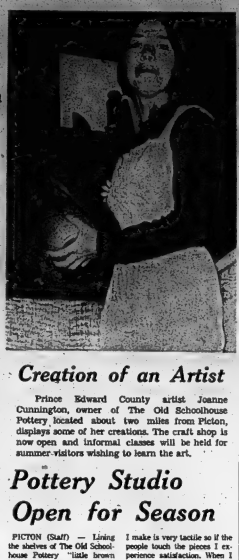
"I am very pleased with the decisions . . . I thought that they might have dragged out a lot longer," said Sidney Township Reeve Jack Bush, chairman of the new board.

It was also agreed that there shall be no subsidiary planning boards in the Quinte Planning Area but there may be appointed Municipal Planning Advisory Committees in each municipality or combination of municipalities. These shall have a minimum of two elected persons from each municipality on each such advisory committee.

The "Designated Municipality" in the QPA is Ox Township of Sidney. Each township will act in this capacity until such time as the municipalities agree that some other will replace it. This municipality is eligible for grants for industrial development.

SMALL PLANETS

Some 50,000 miniature planets, called asteroids, orbit between Mars and Jupiter.



Creation of an Artist

Prince Edward County artist Joanne Cunnington, owner of The Old Schoolhouse Pottery located about two miles from Picton, displays some of her creations. The craft shop is now open and informal classes will be held for summer visitors wishing to learn the art.

Pottery Studio Open for Season

PICTON (Staff) — Lining the shelves of The Old Schoolhouse Pottery "little brown jugs" fashioned by Prince Edward County artist Joanne Cunnington stress a theme of doing your thing.

The pottery, located in Greenbush about two miles from Picton, was opened last summer by Joanne and her husband Ray, newcomers to the county from Montreal.

This week, the unusual craft shop swung back its doors for a second tourist season.

Built in 1877 the Schoolhouse Pottery was in constant use as an elementary school until 1967. Since that time the one room building has been gradually renovated and equipped by Mrs. Cunnington as a ceramics studio. The petite artist spends most of her spare time fashioning unique jugs, ashtrays, hanging pots, candleholders and vases from clay.

Each piece is glazed in varying shades of green, blue or brown for added beauty. Unlike molded pottery, no two pieces are alike and great skill is required to produce sets of bowls, mugs, or dishes that look similar.

Joanne, "Everything I make is very tactile so if the people touch the pieces I experience satisfaction. When I am making a certain piece I feel something. When someone touches it I have communicated and this is important in what one is doing."

Brightly draped near Joanne's pottery displays a re lengths of silk screen prints designed by her 25-year-old daughter, Francine, a student at the Sheridan College of Design, Port Credit. Colorful terry cloth beach shifts and ponchos patterned in silk screen provide gay companions for hand-woven bags and ties also made by Francine.

The Old Schoolhouse Pottery will remain open daily throughout July and August with informal classes held often for summer visitors wishing to try their hand at creating pottery.

ASH AIDS SOIL

The volcanic ash from numerous eruptions at Mount Vesuvius in Italy nourishes for much of the fertile soil where grapes and oranges are grown.

Wallbridge Road Work Nearing Completion

With the establishment of Loyalist College on Wallbridge - Loyalist road in 1968, the amount of traffic using this route increased.

With the increase, the surface became rough and during the spring, dangerous.

Work commenced in 1969 to improve the surface and last year a new bridge was constructed, the road was widened and the surface hardened in preparation for paving.

That was the north end.

To the south, the conditions remained the same and numerous complaints were laid

Most of these were centred on the railway crossing to the south of the creek. Unmarked and surrounded by trees and buildings in the distance, the crossing presented a hazard which on occasion saw near misses. That problem has all but been resolved. The first equipment for the crossing arrived on Thursday, April 30, and the rest of the crossing was recently installed.

Since April, resurfacing, widening and relocating of the road has been moving ahead and the old roadbed is no longer in use.

The cost of regrading of the approximately one - half mile of unfinished road north of Highway 2, the application of hot mix pavement over the entire 1.8 miles, and the installation of an automatic signalling device at the CPR crossing has been estimated at $66,950.

Hastings - Belleville Suburban Roads Commissioner Harry Morrow announced plans to complete the Wallbridge - Loyalist Road on January 22, 1970.

The budget for this year was given at a total of $114,000; $82,000 being for new construction. Suburban Roads Commission expenditures are in addition to regular county road costs. The city shares equally with the county on these costs, and Belleville's estimated expenditure is expected to be $28,402.

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Sidney Council To Pay $196,000

At last night's meeting of Sidney Township Council held to receive the auditor's report, one-40mn of importance was resolved.

The township will pay a total of $196,000 to the Hastings County Board of education and the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board.

These rates fall due today.

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL NEWS FOR STUDENTS. If you will be 16 on 1st Nov. you may attend Beginning next Monday morning, July 6 at 10 a.m. (a) summer classes in typing and shorthand, July 6 to August 11th at Ontario Business College. Phone 962-8575. 7x30-tf

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IF IT RAINS — CONCERT WILL BE AT CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

Obituaries

MRS. GEORGE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Elizabeth (Nellie) Elliott of Madoc died at Belleville General Hospital on June 29 in her 85th year.

Born at Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brown; Mrs. Elliott resided for most of her life in Belleville but had been in Madoc for the last seven years.

The deceased was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc, United Church Women and the Women's Institute, Madoc, as well as Rebekah Lodge No. 133, Belleville.

Mrs. Elliott was predeceased by her husband, George, last five children survive: James and William of Belleville, Mrs. James (Getha) Burns of Madoc, Mrs. Cecil (Ida) Sinfield of Belleville and Mrs. David (Gladys) Graham of Windsor.

The deceased was a sister of John Brown of Fort St. John, BC., Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Mould of Alaska Highway, BC. and Mrs. Pearl Maloney of Revelstoke, BC.

Funeral service will be held for Mrs. Elliott on July 2 at 1.30 p.m. in the John R. Bush Chapel with Rev. Douglas Heard officiating.

HUBERT R. GREEN

Hubert E. Green, formerly of Desoronto, died at Rochester, N.Y. on June 25 in his 68th year.

The deceased was born in Desoronto, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Green. He grew up in the area but moved to Rochester 4 years ago.

Mr. Green is survived by his wife, Pearle (nee Brant) and seven children, Clifford of Waynesboro, Va.; David, at home; Barbara (Mrs. Carmen Robson) of Kingston; Linda (Mrs. Ross Marsh) of Desoronto; Sharon (Mrs. Eldon O'Toole) of Milford; Rose and Laurie at home.

The deceased was a brother of Joseph Green of Syracuse, N.Y., Osborne Green of Vancouver, B.C., and Deborah (Mrs. Jack Moak) of Belleville.

Funeral service was held on June 30 at the White and Morris Funeral Home in Desoronto with Rev. Fredrick Patent officiating. Interment was at the Pentecostal Cemetery, Desoronto.

Bearers were Phillip O'Cole, Donald Goulan, Fredrick Reilly, Willard Hill, Bruce Pringle and Gordon Sager.

HARRY J. McCONVILLE

Funeral service was held yesterday for HARRY J. McConville at St. Peter's Church, Trenton with Magr. W. J. Lynett officiating. Interment followed at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Martin Murphy, Carl Orr, Morgan Hillis, Clarence Shoniker, Louis Schmidt and Ernest Bowles.

Born at Trenton, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConville. He was educated in the Trenton schools and lived in the town all his life. Mr. McConville had been an employee of the Dominion Paper Co. before going into retirement.

In failing health for the last six months, Mr. McConville died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on June 26 in his 80th year.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah (nee Shoniker) and three daughters, Isobel (Rev. Sister Mary Clare) of Batawa, Phyllis (Mrs. Edouma Cotten) of Ottawa and Miss Doris McConville at home.

The deceased also leaves a sister, Mrs. Clare Callanane of Belfast, N.Y., and three grandchildren, Kevin, Terrence and Linda Cotten.

WILLIAM HOUSTON

Funeral service was held June 26 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton for William Houston. Rev. C. Rosdhouse officiated and interment followed at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Hugh, Archibald and Stanley Houston, David Ritchie, T. Wheeler and L. Kanzamabec.

Born in Scotland, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston. He resided for many years in Trenton but had been in Goderich for the last 18 years.

Mr. Houston died on Goderich on June 21 in his 82nd year. He had been ill for three weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby (nee Louden) and two children, Hugh of Sarnia and Doris (Mrs. David Ritchie) of Willowdale.

Mr. Houston also leaves a brother, Archibald of Toronto and three grandchildren.

HARRY R. SWEET

Funeral service was held on June 27 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford for Harry R. Sweet, who died in Campbellford June 24 in his 70th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sweet. The deceased grew up in the township and farmed there for most of his life.

Mr. Sweet is survived by three daughters, Marjorie (Mrs. Alexander Nicholas) of RR 2, Hastings; Olive (Mrs. Joseph Lonergan) of Peterborough and Audrey (Mrs. Osborne Althouse) of Havelock; two sons, Leslie of RR 4, Marmora and Merrick of Dunsville as well as 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bearers for Mr. Sweet were Jack Stewart, Kenneth Huff, Clarence Thomas, Clifford Heath, Fredrick Spencer and Robert Reid.

Interment took place at Rylstone Cemetery.

FREDERICK ARTHURS

Funeral service was held for Frederick Arthurs on June 29 in the John R. Bush Chapel with Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Cecil and Harold Arthurs, Stanley Kerr, Willard Miller, Allan Weese and George Greg.

Wednesday Mail Service

There will be no mail deliveries in Belleville on the July 1 holiday nor will there be any along the city rural routes.

However, Postmaster D. R. Wainwright reports that mail will be received and despatched tomorrow and the Post Office Department will make letter-box clearances.

Special delivery service is available on the holiday and the service-box lobby at the Post Office will be open as usual.

Legion Plans A Big Day

PICTON (Staff) — Sparks will fly when members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 78, Picton, stage a Dominion Day celebration. A giant fireworks display is planned to climax an evening of bingo, penny tossing and other games to be held on the Legion lawn, Main St.

Lush Pickings for Job Hunters

Students are in the berries this week as far as summertime jobs go, with about 250 now employed in district strawberry patches and canning factories. This is part of the lineup every morning at the parking lot in front of the recreation centre, waiting for transportation to the fields near Foxboro and Picton to pick strawberries and to Shannonville Canners where they hull the fruit. Canada Manpower officials say the students will obtain three weeks' employment bringing in the berry harvest.

Pollution Probe Team on Tour

By HARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

This year's summer season could be remembered as the year that an active fight against pollution began, especially in the Quinte area.

Yesterday afternoon two Toronto Pollution Probe members arrived in Belleville to discuss their plans for pollution prevention education in the resort areas of Bancroft and areas possibly closer to Belleville.

The duo, Ed Thompson and Susan Newman, will spend the entire summer in the area, specifically to fight water pollution.

Mr. Thompson explained that teams of two people had been organized by the Toronto Pollution Probe and had been dispatched to resort areas in Bancroft, Haliburton, Muskoka, Georgian Bay, Parry Sound and the Kawartha.

The team will speak to children's camps, people at resorts and trailer camps, and will work with college students.

The news of the Toronto Pollution Probe's project broke at the same time as the announcement by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and the province's 20 community colleges that they will hold one-day teach-ins on pollution across Ontario Oct. 17.

David Archer, president of the 500,000-member OFL, told a news conference the purpose of the teach-ins is to stimulate establishment of pollution - fighting citizens' groups, like Toronto's Pollution Probe, in communities across Ontario.

"We want to make people see that pollution is their problem too and they can't just blame industry or government," Mr. Archer said.

The OFL has promised $10,000 to organize the teach-ins and expects to raise about $20,000 more in donations from local labor councils. Facilities for holding the teach-ins will be made available on the 30 campuses belonging to the 20 community colleges, who will also provide many of the experts expected to speak.

Dr. W. J. Bowen, president of the Association of Community College Presidents said the pollution teach-ins are the first Ontario-wide service to the community to be performed by the colleges.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Newman had more details on their project and the past experience of the horror of pollution before them.

They spoke of major water pollution, of bacterial pollution and of lakes that had been closed.

"It's the responsibility of the cottage owners themselves to stop pollution," Miss Newman said. "It's obvious that some lakes can't hold more cottages. Cottage owners can pressure neighbors. They can form associations."

The pollution probe people will use audio-visual aids in their presentations as well as a number of expert speakers.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Newman hope to realize an idea in which they will use a grey van as a medicine show and present medicine shows in various parts of the area. Clean water would serve as the health - giving elixir.

The pollution preventers will warn citizens about such things as phosphate detergents and pesticides. They will also recommend such rules as buying drinks in returnable bottles as opposed to cans.

Even minor rules like the pollution factors presented by pastel - shaded toilet paper — the dye in it is a hazard — will be considered.

The pollution concern brought to this area is timely for the Belleville Pollution Probe, which organized and operated a Moira River clean-up Sunday as its first anti-pollution project.

Gordon Johnston, an official with Belleville's organization, told The Intelligencer, about the adventurers he and his workers had during the weekend cleanup.

Mr. Johnston explained that 50 to 60 people were on hand to clean, up the six miles of the river from Corbyville to and including parts of the shore of the Bay of Quinte.

He said that of the 50 or 60 workers only 10 were adults and all of them had a direct interest in the river, being yachters and people that lived on its banks.

The workers collected more than two tons of garbage and prizes were offered to the people who found the strangest prize. The winners were two people who found a parking meter and a toilet bowl.

Everything was on the bottom of the Moira even, in fact, a kitchen sink.

There was a refrigerator, a 50 - foot cable and several assorted car parts. Bottles and cans were prevalent and several parking signs, shopping carts and a manhlid were included in the loot.

"Everybody was cut and bruised. There was lots of glass," Mr. Johnston said. "One girl had to have tetanus shots."

He estimated on an approximate count that 4,000 cuys were lifted from the river's depths. The workers labored from 10 in the morning until 4.30 in the afternoon.

Madoc Prisoner Not Wanted Man

MADOC — The Madoc OPP Detachment has announced that a Sault Ste. Marie man resembling the subject of a province-wide search in the murder and rape of two Toronto - area women is not the same man.

Edward Joseph Desiene, 39, charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and dangerous driving, the result of a police chase early Friday morning, resembled the sought - after murder suspect.

However, it has been confirmed that he is not the same man.

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Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders affected.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with The Weed Control Act of Ontario, (R.S.O. 1960), Chapter 427, Section 3 and 13 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the City of Belleville are destroyed by the 30th of May, 1970, and throughout the season as often as it is necessary to prevent the ripening of their seeds, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

Also, under Chapter 427, Section 19, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $25.00 and for a second subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Does your youngster smoke? You may not know. In the early stages of the habit, it is likely to be secretive.

I recall that my first smoke as a kid was some dry grass loosely rolled into the form and of a newspaper. Much later I graduated to Sweet Caporals and other enticing brands, mostly made and inviting.

We had our occasional tobacco parties in back of the barn. My weekly consumption averaged about one cigarette. Soon I tired of it, as did the other kids.

We didn't have television in those days to mesmerize us into believing that smoking a cigarette was akin to manliness.

Not until I was a freshman in college did I begin to smoke regularly. Mostly a pipe. I smoked moderately — pipe, cigarettes and cigars — until about six years ago. I quit cold when I became convinced that the cards against the smoker were stacked. Some win, others lose — either in comfort, good health or length of life.

I ask myself what chance the modern youngster has against succumbing to the tobacco habit. Think of the pressures exerted against his will by the millions spent in advertising tobacco.

I think you will be interested, as I was, by a recent survey conducted by Dr. Eugene E. Levitt, professor of clinical psychology at Indiana University School of Medicine. It rests on information obtained from 18,000 pupils in the fifth through the twelfth grades (11-18 years old) in the Indianapolis schools. Here are some of the findings:

Whether parents smoke or not seems to have little effect. The most important factor seems to be peer-group influence. If their friends smoke, they are more likely to do so. Boys smoke more than girls, while both smoke more as they grow older.

Smokers as well as non-smokers are aware of the health dangers. Among those who never smoked 94 per cent agree that smoking is bad for the lungs. Of the smokers, 91 per cent agree. Sixty-nine per cent of non-smokers recognize it as being bad for the heart. So do 63 per cent of those who smoke. (As in adults, kids don't seem to be scared by warnings or potentialities for later illness.)

Of the entire group of pupils, 9 per cent smoke every day. 12 per cent smoke regularly but not every day. 40 per cent have tried smoking but did not continue. 33 per cent have never smoked, and information was not available on 4 per cent.

Those who smoke every day consume about three and a quarter packs a week. More than two - thirds of the pupils' fathers and half of their mothers smoke. Slightly more than one - third of the pupils report that most of their friends smoke, and three out of 10 say that their best friend smokes.

For those who smoke every day, 85 per cent have best friends who smoke. Among non-smokers, only 19 per cent have best friends who smoke.

At grade five, fewer than 1 per cent regard themselves as smokers. (No more than 1 did when I smoked dried grass.) But smoking increases to 11.5 per cent in the eighth grade and rises to 31 per cent in the 12th grade.

Among the entire sample, 25 per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls smoke. Regular smokers consume an average of two packs a week, whether their parents smoke or not. There seems to be no magic answer. My own hunch is that TV advertising is the culprit. Youngsters are at the mercy of TV's daily appeal and insufferable impact.

Parents Negligible Factor in Smoking

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Some Medals Never Awarded

At impressive formal ceremonies in the East Wing of the White House, President Nixon recently awarded the A. K. Medal of Liberty to a half-dozen distinguished journalists who have fought for freedom in their long careers.

Included among them was Random Q. Forensic, 88, an editorial battler for human rights in the 1930s, when he vigorously opposed Social Security, Federal Bank Deposit Insurance, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Housing Act, the establishment of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, and the right of illegitimate children in the public schools.

Standing side by side with this gallant defender of freedom was Hector Proudfoot, 91, long a time Washington columnist, who is noted as the man who alerted the American public to the fact that Hitler was no menace to the Western world, and indeed served as a bulwark against the inroads of atheistic communism. He also predicted that if we allowed the Nazis to have Poland and Czechoslovakia, Europe would achieve "stability" in our time.

A third winner of the coveted Presidential award was Lamont Miasma III, recently deceased, who was given a posthumous prize for his patriotic advocacy of the Spanish-American War.

As publisher of a chain of newspapers in the Rio Grande Valley at that time, Miasma urged us to help the Cubans throw off the yoke of Spanish oppression, flatly denying that he had an interest in American investments there), and further urged that the Cuban people would thus forever remain friends with the United States.

By no means ignoring the more dramatic side of journalism, the President also pinned a medal on Amy Woodford Fraxham, 82, for her long and celebrated career in covering some of the most momentous events in contemporary American history.

Who can forget her graphic and poignant "ringside" stories at the trials of the Spokane Strangler, the Pittsburgh Poisoner, the Kansas City Kidnapper, the Baltimore Butcher, and her gripping interview with a possible suspect in the Minneapolis Wife-Killer case? I, for one, can not.

And of course, no observance of merit in journalism would be complete without recognition of Turbid J. Sopworth, 94, editor of the weekly news journal, "U.S. Nostalgia and World Regret," whose smashing editorials in favor of slavery, capital punishment for strikers, and dropping the bomb on the Kremlin have been so widely reprinted throughout South Africa and other friendly nations. You might say that decorating Sopworth was the epitome of the whole dazzling affair.

LONG HISTORY

Some of the bald cypresses in Florida's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary are 700 years old and 130 feet tall.

DDT Ban Exposes Queen to Skeeters

OTTAWA (CP) — A curious combination of circumstances may threaten the Royal Family with being eaten alive on their visit to the Northwest Territories and Manitoba July 8-15.

For the first time in years, communities in North haven't attacked mosquito and blackfly dens because DDT is banned and malathion, the alternative is too expensive.

Early July is probably the worst time of the year for the mosquitoes and flies, which attack in strangling droves and leave itchy, maddening welts.

The Queen obviously can't wear net hats and boots, and insect repellents aren't all that effective against the superbugs. However, a commercial variety has been selected for the Royal Family.

"It's going to be a hazard—probably THE hazard," says anaesthetist C. A. Van Vliet who will accompany the Queen's surgeon on the tour in case of trouble in isolated areas.

On a dry run recently, planners found the insects already hyper-active. Sir Martin Charteris, the Queen's secretary, was particularly hard hit.

"It's much tougher on people who aren't used to it," says Dr. Van Vliet.

Ontario Changes Holiday

Over Half Factories Open Dominion Day

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The modern trend to make statutory holidays part of a weekend appears to be especially strong in Ontario.

The Dominion Day holiday Wednesday, which may be the last under that name, will be just another working day for many Ontario workers.

In other parts of Canada — particularly Manitoba, which is celebrating its centennial year — wholesale turnouts will be seen at golf courses, parks, beaches and highways.

But in Ontario about 60 per cent of provincial factories will be open, M. E. Howard, director of employment standards at the Ontario department of labor, said Monday.

During the last two weeks the department has granted thousands of requests for permission to hold the midweek July 1 holiday either on the Monday just gone or Friday. At General Motors in Oshawa, 25,000 plant workers will take Friday off.

Manitoba will be the Dominion Day capital with an invasion from Ottawa led by Prime Minister Trudeau and about 20 members of his cabinet.

A cabinet meeting will be the first held in Western Canada and only the fourth held outside Ottawa. Its purpose is to mark Dominion Day but all the Manitoba programs planned have a tie-in with the province's year-long centennial celebrations.

A private member's bill to come before the Commons would change the name of the holiday to Confederation Day, but it would still be held July 1 even if that date comes in the middle of a week. The Commons justice committee approved the bill April 9.

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Prize Winning Fruit!

Mrs. Jane Becker displays some of the preserves which she exhibited in competitions held at her home in Riverdale, South Africa. She has won a number of cups and other prizes for her baking skills and horticultural exhibits. Mrs. Becker is visiting her son in Belleville, her first visit to Canada.

African Visitor Has Many Talents

Having a "green thumb" is just one of the accomplishments of Mrs. Jane Becker. Not only has she won awards for floral arrangements but she has also won six cups for her entries in competitions in the Southern Cape Music and Art Festival involving preserves, baking, sweets and pastries. She also won the most points in the show.

Mrs. Becker, who is from Riverdale, South Africa, is visiting her son, Cecil Becker and his family who reside in Belleville. They have lived in Canada now for six years. She stated that this is her first visit to Canada and she is quite impressed with the country. Mrs. Becker plans to stay for a number of months.

On Saturday she visited the horticultural show in Belleville and was impressed with the high standard of the exhibits, especially the fuchias and roses. She is a member of a horticultural society in South Africa.

She will be addressing the Belleville Horticultural Society in the near future and hopes to display a number of exhibits at the Quinte Exhibition.

Mrs. Becker has given several demonstrations at home and hopes to continue on with her 40-year-hobby which she inherited from her mother.

"Everything she touches seems to turn out well," said her son. This is a quality which every horticulturist the world over must certainly envy and admire.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mrs. Margaret Galsforth will hold an "open house" for their mother, Mrs. Lena Phillips on the occasion of her retirement from teaching. The event will be held at her residence in Morganston, Sunday, July 8 from 2-5 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hultquist attended the funeral in Ottawa of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Hultquist, who died on Sunday.

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Mrs. G. Jones and Mrs. L. R Grazidoh have now returned home after a holiday in the Barbados.

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Mr. Fred Benson, 409 Bleecker Ave., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Secretaries Tour TAS Building

the last get - together of the season for the Quinte Medical Secretaries was held recently at the Telephone Answering Service Limited, Belleville. On entering, each girl was greeted personally by Mrs. Lorraine Scott and Mrs. Lois Toth. From the manager's office of old barn siding, Ralph Morton took the group on a tour of the building and explained the function of TAS and its facilities. It was most interesting to see the switchboard in action and to understand how the answering is done.

After the tour, the secretaries enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton at their home.

START AROUND PAPER

When hailing a dress or knitting yarn, start the ball by wrapping it around the wrapper that came around the yarn. Then, if you run out of yarn before the garment is completed, you will know exactly what kind to buy.

Social Status for Frankfurters

Stuff and wrap your franks to raise their social status for a guest meal. Mary Moore tells you how to add this chef's touch to make an economical but enjoyable meal.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Economical Dish Using Frankfurters

By MARY MOORE

Often a short paragraph is inserted in readers' letters telling me they especially appreciate my budget recipes.

Waiters-or franks as they call them in Kansas -- come under the economical category, but I do not give them enough space here.

Here is a little story that will surprise you. Your wandering cook went to a big league baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and the Baltimore Orioles. You see Marianne had bought tickets which included the 35 minute bus ride from Fort Leavenworth and admission to the ball park for a Father and Son baseball outing. But Herbie had to be in Victoria on the day -- April 26th -- so, knowing I liked baseball Marianne knew I would like to be Danny's "father" so I rode with about 190 officers with their sons in a convoy of three army buses to Kansas City. Fifty-five thousand happy spectators were in attendance and your correspondent bought eight-year-old Danny everything the hucksters were selling: peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, root beer and hot dogs -- and I ate them all too and do you know that hot dog was good.

All of which leads up to Franks -- Stuffed and Wrapped, because they can be cooked in the oven or on your barbecue.

FRANKS -- STUFFED AND WRAPPED (serves 6)

One 12-pack frankfurters or wieners
12 slices bacon cut in half crosswise
¾ cup buttered bread or cracker crumbs

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Broiled Sausages; Applesauce; Creamed Corn; Spinach; Celery Hearts, Radishes, Gherkins; Apple Tapioca; Coffee Hard Sauce; Tea.

WEDNESDAY
(Dominion Day Cookout with Guests)

Franks Stuffed and Wrapped (see Tuesday) OR Hamburgers (see Monday for Burger Buns); Sliced Tomatoes and Cukes; Four Bean Salad; Strawberry Shortcake (see last Saturday); Coffee.

1 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tbsps. chopped parsley or chives
2 or 3 tbsps. water (see note)

Split franks lengthwise almost through and spread open. Combine crumbs, mustard parsley or chives and water. (NOTE: If you use cracker crumbs use 2 tbsps. water.) Spoon about 1 tbsp. of this mixture into each split wiener. Wrap near each end with half slice bacon and fasten each strip of bacon with a toothpick to prevent filling from falling out. If to be baked in oven place on rack in broiler pan and bake or broil at 400 deg. Fahr. until bacon is sizzling but not crisp -- about 8-10 min.

If you intend to cook these on your barbecue I would suggest using 3 half slices bacon to completely wrap franks and confine stuffing so it will not fall out when you turn them over. Ideal for Dominion Day Cookout.

I thought these were very good and will add a new method of preparing the ever present wiener.

Incidentally the Orioles won 11 to 10.

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9.07—Betty O'Brien
Gwen Sutton
Kae Pinder
9.14—Dolly Diamond
Lois Gill
Helen McCorquodale
9.21—Helen Lewis
Jean Smoke
Phyllis Dybie
9.28—Ena Corke
Patsy Wamboldt
Alice Hart
9.35—Muriel Fawcett
Ann Fisher
Betty Kelsey
9.42—Eleanor Haggarty
Ann Acton
Ruby Monk
9.49—Carrie Mahoney
Audrene Moorman
Mae Anton
9.56—Madge Cook
Millie Craig
Cel Lattimer
10.03—Eva Ketcheson
Ana Ryan
Hilda Dolan

Post entries accepted until 15 minutes after last tee off time.

SICK DOCTOR

LONDON (AP) — When you're feeling lousy, your doctor may look sick too, claims a Bristol hospital physician, Dr. J. M. Naish, in the current issue of The Lancet, a medical journal. He says "medical hysteria" brought on by the distressing condition of a patient can lead the doctor to restless frenzy,

Ann Landers

Recipe For Meat Loaf Brings Flood of Mail

DEAR READERS: I swore I would not print another word about that bloomin' meat loaf recipe, but then along came a letter informing me that Ann Landers' meat loaf took first prize in a contest in New Orleans. The news seemed too good not to share — especially after a reader in Michigan said my meat loaf was so lousy even the dog wouldn't eat it. So, I publicly pinned a rose on myself and while I was at it, decided to give credit to the person who had given me the recipe in the first place — my sister, Mrs. David Brodkey of Omaha.

ANN LANDERS

Now Mrs. Brodkey isn't speaking to me. In fact, she isn't speaking to anybody. She is not answering her telephone.

It had sent out thousands of copies of the recipe and was sure that every housewife in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Tokyo and Bangkok who wanted it, had mailed for it.

I was wrong. When Mrs. Brodkey's name appeared in the column she suddenly became the most popular woman in Omaha. No address was given, but that didn't discourage the meat loaf lovers. Her mailman is exhausted. He keeps asking, "Where in this going to stop?" Letters have arrived addressed to Ann Landers' Sister, One letter was addressed: Meat Loaf, Omaha. Readers have sent her cash, cheques and money orders. Along with hints on how to improve the recipe, she has received requests to publish a cookbook. "It would be a best seller," wrote Mrs. S. of Bangalah, Washington. You could call it "Ann Landers' Sister's Cookbook."

Almost everyone who wrote said, "I don't want to bother Ann Landers . . ." Letters requesting the meat loaf have been sent to the Brodkey Jewelry Company. A relative in California whose maiden name was Brodkey called to say she has been asked for the recipe.

A Texas reader, Marvin Cox, sent a song called Ann Landers' Meat Loaf. It should be sung to the tune of "I Love Paris." Here it is:

I love meat loaf in the morning . . .
I love meat loaf late at night.
I love meat loaf on a platter . . . doesn't matter . . .
I love meat loaf in the Navy, topped with gravy.
I love meat loaf stuffed with raisins . . .
It tastes good with ice cream cones . . .
I love meat loaf . . .
Why do I love Annie's meat loaf?
Because it has no bones.

I hereby take an oath on Julia Child's head that you have heard the last of my meat loaf. If anyone wants the recipe, please get it from a friend. Do Not write to Mrs. David Brodkey, or to the Brodkey Jewelry Company or to me. I have had it. — ANN LANDERS.

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Successful Living

This Mother Asks for A Whole Day Off

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I wonder how many husbands ever thought their wives might like (especially with small children) One Day Off Duty A Year. For four years now I have said I don't want a gift on Mother's Day — no flowers, candy, etc. Just one day off duty a year. No meals, no kitchen mess, no things lying around to pick up, no notes from the children, just one day to do what I feel like free from wiping noses, putting on sweaters, rocking babies, changing babies.

So far I've made it to noon (breakfast in bed and breakfast dishes done). Then instead of cutting up with a good book and having lunch and supper (and dishes) and children attended to, I ended up at the helm again.

Most husbands have two days off a week. I haven't had a whole day off in six years. I wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world, but perhaps there are thousands of other mothers like me who would like One Day Off A Year instead of a material gift. — Tired Mother.

Dear Mother: Maybe you can start something. After all, any person who is under stress should strike for more than just the one day off a year.

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Dear Doris: Is it not proper to give a gift only to those who graduate from grade XII?

The wife says if you give one, you give all. This is a mixed marriage. The others graduated with cigarettes early in life and didn't even make Grade VIII. Caused a lot of trouble breaking windows, stealing cars, etc. In and out of courts, etc. Knew it all. — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Would your wife ban all graduation presents? I'd say the fellow who stuck with the studies deserves a special pat on the back. A gift is a good way to do it.

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Not that you asked the others, if they can be helped out of their law - breaking habits, lend them a hand. A mixed marriage might not have started them off with the best in security or self-confidence.

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Dear Doris: My only daughter is 18 and training for a nurse. She comes home every week end and the reason is that the other girls are going out on dates and she isn't. It seems the boys just ignore her. Oftentimes she pretends to be sick so get out and going somewhere. She has no confidence in herself where boys are concerned. — Help!

Dear Help!: Don't let her beg off sick. Lacking brothers and sisters, your girl hasn't had enough to do with the opposite sex to take them in her stride.

Encourage her to bring a girl friend home with her; see if you can't lure a member of two of the opposite sex around for dinner partners.

When she wants to stay house from any kind of affair, feed her an aspirin and get her going. Encourage a new hair-do, a new dress, and let her know you think she has something on the ball.

You learn to mix by mixing.

(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.)

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "I will we never had gotten a sandbox. All Danny and his friends do is load the sand into their little trucks and dump it in the yard. Why can't they build sand castles or just dig in the sand?"

Father: "If you want to haul your sand around in your little trucks, don't dump it on the lawn. It will kill the grass. Dump it in this box and then we can put it back into the sand box."

Imaginative children are likely to think up inconvenient ways of using toys and play-yard items. Instead of always curbing the youngster's imagination, use your own to make the playtime harmless.

U.C.W. Meeting

COLLEGE HILL UCW

Recently a small number of UCW members met at College Hill Church to enjoy the tasty food and the fellowship of a potluck supper prior to their monthly meeting. Following the clean - up period, the president proceeded with the usual opening.

Several matters of business were discussed. The supply allocation to the Angoni Mission was received. The annual tea and bazaar date was set for Thursday, November 12. The decision was made to sponsor a hat or fashion show early in October, provided this can be arranged with a local business. Mrs. Carolyn Emerson was appointed to attend to the details.

Assistance for a forthcoming wedding dinner was solicited. A letter was read to announce a training school at Quin-Mo-Lac on Sept. 11 13 with the theme, "Trends in Our Church.",

The worship service took on an Indian theme and was conducted by Marilyn McIntosh and Mrs. R. Veney. The writings of Pauline Johnson, in verse and prose were read and an Indian version of Psalm 23 followed the singing of appropriate hymns.

With the absence of the program conveners, several contests were given.

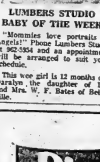
The next regular UCW meeting will be on September 16 when it is hoped a goodly number will be back in attendance.

History Repeats

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Pamela Wells was born just outside her mother's home in Iola 21 years ago in a motor car which had been borrowed from her uncle. Recently, Pamela gave birth to a daughter in a motor car borrowed from the baby's uncle as the mother was being rushed to a Topeka hospital.

Lodge Picnic

The annual children's picnic of Belleville Moose Lodge No. 1004 was held at Cove Beach, Sunday, June 21. Winners of events were Annette Nichols, Jeffrey Morris, Gloria-Lake, Dale Asseline, Mike Shandrau, Carol Morris, Rickey Lake, Charlene King, Craig Johnson, Wayne Shandrau, Donnie Welch, Kiran Nayak, Ron Chatman, Mildred Morris, Doug Morris, Robert Welch and Nellie Shandrau.



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Guidelines on Wages Introduced Too Late Says Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's wage-restraint ceiling policy had been introduced too late, "almost as if to prove that guidelines couldn't work," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference the six-per-cent guideline on wage and salary increases has not been accepted by Canadians and has not given the appearance of being fair.

It was intentional, he said, as an "11th- or 13th-hour move that hasn't carried conviction."

Although he has favored, establishment of national guides, Mr. Stanfield said, he feels the six-per-cent level is unrealistic. He would not, however, suggest an alternative figure.

Mr. Stanfield said guides, perhaps even lower than those now set, should have been introduced before the beginning of negotiations which have recently resulted in settlements that have shattered the government's proposed ceiling.

He said that in dealing with inflation "we have to be determined and steady in our efforts but we have to be humane."

Criticizing the level of unemployment in the country, he suggested it is weakening the determination of Canadians to fight inflation.

"There is no particular evidence," he added, "that increased unemployment is leading to an acceptance of smaller wage increases."

After eight months of public discussion of the white paper on proposed tax changes, he said, the government has yet to make an important change in its proposals. Asked whether the Conservatives would fight bill the way if the government proposes new tax legislation without amending the white paper proposals, Mr. Stanfield gave his briefest answer: "You bet."

Mr. Stanfield said the party is setting up "policy probes" to investigate and report to him in the fall on key issues.

The five issues to be studied are: Housing, urban affairs; pollution; consumer protection, and economic growth and stability.

Alvin Hamilton, former minister in the Diefenbaker government, will be chairman of the urban affairs study, Dr. James Gillies, dean of administrative studies at York University, heads the investigation on employment and economic growth.

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative MP from Hamilton West, will be chairman of the housing study; Howard Graffley, former Conservative MPP, and Bill Armstrong, an acting party worker in Toronto, will head the consumer protection study; and Gordon Aiken, MP for Muskoka —Parry Sound, and John Fraser, Conservative candidate in Vancouver South in the 1968 election, will be in charge of the pollution study.

Holiday May Limit Postmen's Rotating Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians may gain some relief from postal strikes this week because the postmen must work both today and Thursday in order to qualify for Dominion Day holiday pay.

The latest in the series of 24-hour rotating strikes ended Monday night when about 5,800 postal workers in areas of British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec returned to their jobs.

Bob McGarry, strike director for the Toronto area, raised hopes of a pause in the strike action in noting that postmen must report to work on the shift before a holiday and on the shift immediately after the holiday in order to collect holiday pay.

The rotating strikes have been used by the Council of Postal Unions, representing 27,000 postal workers, as a means of putting pressure on the government during continuing contract negotiations in Ottawa. The talks have been deadlocked on the issue of wages.

The latest walkouts involved about 1,500 men in Ontario, 600 in Quebec, 900 in Alberta and about 2,000 in Greater Vancouver, Kimberley and Cranbrook, B.C.

About 50 Ontario centres were affected including London, Sarnia, Chatham, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay. The flow of mail through Toronto International Airport was halted.

Quebec City and Levis were hit in Quebec and Calgary and Lethbridge in Alberta.

Because of the stoppage at Toronto International Airport, first class and air mail destined for Western Canada and the Maritimes was stockpiled. But mail for Ottawa and Montreal, normally handled by air, was sent by surface carriers.

In Calgary, postmaster Alex Shred said workers in the sorting centre will be asked to work overtime to reduce the backlog.

But Bob Kempton, president of the Calgary local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said no overtime will be worked because letter carriers would have abnormally large loads if sorting was increased.

"I'm not sure I care THAT much about losing weight."

Iroquois Confederacy Asks for Recognition of Nationhood

BRANTFORD (CP) — The Iroquois Confederacy from the nearby Six Nations Indian Reserve has released a proclamation asking the Canadian government for full independence and recognition of its rights as an autonomous nation.

The confederacy seeks:

—Restoration and preservation of self-government by hereditary confederacy chiefs;

—Restoration and preservation of land, minerals and water rights under treaties;

—Preservation of culture, tradition and language;

—Prevention of entry of federal law enforcement agents into Indian territory;

—Recognition of previous treaties.

The points are to be dealt with in negotiations with the federal government.

Chief Coleman Pewless said Sunday the confederacy has rejected an offer from the federal government to meet with Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs, but will talk to any other government officials.

The Iroquois warriors, who, with the hereditary chiefs form the confederacy, seized the reserve council house last week and proclaimed the reserve an independent nation called Grand River Country.

They claim the confederacy has always been an independent nation and that this status was recognized by the Crown as early as the 18th century.

The chiefs were ousted from power in the 1920s and replaced by an elected band council, the only governing body the federal government recognizes.

Chief Pewless said the crisis "is very serious." But added that the Warriors have been urged to keep the peace "and not give the police any reason to come in."

Gambling in Britain Goes Puritan Wednesday

LONDON (AP) — From bingo to baccarat, gambling in Britain goes puritan Wednesday—shorn of Playboy bunnies with plunging necklines, music, cabaret, dancing and gangsters.

That's the day Britain's stern 1968 gaming law takes full effect.

The British government becomes the overseer of the largest gambling complex in the world.

The new gaming law, touching only casinos, bingo and machines, controls betting of $2,940,000,000 a year.

Britain's czar of chance is Sir Stanley Raymond, chairman of the British Gaming Board.

"We are trying to lay down a pattern for legalized commercial gambling in this country on a scale which does not exist in any other country," he says.

Biggest targets are Britain's 1,000 casinos, a mushrooming phenomenon of the 1960s which grew through loopholes in a badly written attempt to give legal sanction to home or boniface club gambling.

Beginning Wednesday, instead of 1,000 casinos scattered over the islands, there will be fewer than 200 concentrated in 38 geographical areas. The rules are so tough that about half didn't even apply for a license. Less than half who did got turned down.

BC to Force Refunds for Cans

VICTORIA (CP) — Tin cans made in British Columbia, for beer and soft drinks will lose their privileged status under the province's Litter Act beginning Aug. 15.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan told a news conference Monday that cans made in B.C. will eventually be treated like all other containers under the act, passed at the last session of the legislature.

The act requires merchants to offer a two-cent refund to customers for beer and soft-drink containers. Mr. Kiernan said the regulations are being amended to limit the number of empty containers to 18 for any one customer on any single day, instead of the unlimited number permitted now.

Cans made in B.C. were originally exempted from the two-cent refund provisions because can producers feared they would be put out of business.

However, Mr. Kiernan said that effective Aug. 15, a person returning a B.C.-made can will be entitled to a two-cent credit for the container. After next Jan. 1, he will be entitled to a refund in cash.

The minister said the changes are being made following complaints from bottlers that manufacturers using cans would have an unfair advantage.

Tweed

TWEED — Judy Hurst of Harrowsmith, who graduated recently from Albert College, Belleville, was one of four recommended for an Ontario Scholarship. Miss Hurst was presented with an award for making the highest mark in Grade 13 English and drama and received the Women's College Guild award for the highest standing in school scholarship and social life.

Mrs. Lorne Lloyd and daughter, Laurie of Northbrook, left Thursday for a vacation trip to London, England and Rome.

Three-way Governing Of Universities Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Equal representation of academic, government and community interests on provincial university coordinating committees is proposed in a university-sponsored report as the best means to clear away continual suspicions.

Based on a 15-month review of relations between universities and governments, the two-man report, published today, says secrecy and uncertainty about the role of the university in society characterizes the administration and financing of higher learning in most provinces.

It proposes that existing university councils should be reconstituted by law with power to co-ordinate university programs in each province.

"The chief purpose of the kind of agency we recommend would be to elaborate and supervise a master plan for universities," it says.

A second section proposes the federal government's role in financing universities be ended and compensating tax revenue shifted to provincial governments.

The report, published by the commission on relations between universities and governments, was financed by a Ford Foundation grant of $150,000. It is the work of Donald Rowat, professor of political science at Carleton University, Ottawa, and Rene Hurtubise, vice-rector at the Montreal campus of the University of Quebec.

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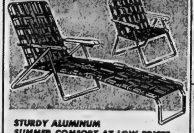

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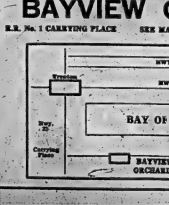

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For July 1

Your birthday today: The year should challenge you to learn greater self-reliance. Your view of the world widens to include many things that you missed before. Your interest is toward self rather than involvement. You will need extended leisure. Use this time to regather your intuitive forces and work out your own philosophy. Today's natives are inclined to follow several kinds of work at once. A student of unconventionality is normal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Exchanges of property are possible. A short journey brings results and a new interest. Sentimental periods go well in the later hours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Use today's spirit of energy to do something about your person, clothing, hairstyle. An open and suddenly taboo on a novel solution to an old problem.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Listen to the advice of people longer on the job than yourself and take it somewhat as a reproach. Consultations on health, confidential matters are favored.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today could be the beginning of a three-week personal improvement campaign. Make permanent the good things that are going on. There is something to celebrate this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Be sociable, make life more enjoyable for everybody. Seek introductions to recently arrived neighbors. Find a small party this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Pay attention to older people. You can attract beneficial interest now. Today is very promising for efforts at legal settlements, conferences, filing of papers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your friends are trying to be helpful. Turn to the most important chores first, and concentrate down to the more minute details. For the evening: good music is a necessity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Partnership matters work out rather well. Questions involving distant people get answers from novel sources of information. Write a quota of pale pleas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today you meet much enthusiasm and assistance. Group financial actions are more likely to prosper. Take home something nice for your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20): Your attention for the coming three weeks should focus on ways of making more effective co-operation from others. Meditate on where you have been short of your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Exchanges of property come more readily today. Get in as many details of your regular work and seek such interests as you can, while the energy flows well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Use this completely wholesome spirit of day to meet people halfway. A good listener and helping hand with friends and family. Sentimental interests advance.

For July 2

Your birthday today: "Be organization" describes the coming year. All your resources are subject to growth and conversion to more usable form. Liquidate projects which are beyond your personal management. Your memory of special information, long neglected facts will stand you in very good stead in the complex times ahead. Today's natives place great importance on home life and usually are very good mothers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your temptation is to act on insufficient information. Make your decisions late, or better, tomorrow. Your family situation is the most likely focus of the next three weeks.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Doubt and disorder are avoided by adhering to routine. Accounts and correspondence are quite mixed up, so check for accuracy as you proceed.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): All types of people with fancy schemes are around now. Your first impulse is not necessarily the best one today. Think twice before making any commitments.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Don't fight the crosscurrents of confusion today — let people discover for themselves that they live in their glass. Your own plans can advance more readily later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Personal problems have no place in your career, so let them lie unspoken. Do exactly what is needed and no more. If you catch up on delayed work you will earn praise and goodwill.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your friends rally around but misunderstand your situation. Give them time to review their ideas, while sticking to your own careful schemes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your sense of humor runs into temporary delays, bottlenecks today. Negotiate carefully with an eye to the future; postpone personal projects if need by.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now is not the time for even minor revisions. Reflect overnight or perhaps longer on any project proposed today. You may react more abruptly than people can follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You will be glad later you resist the temptation to speculate today. Further details are missing in the schemes of mail - breaking friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20): Your skill at reorganizing meets a challenge now as some unrealistic pressures come apart. In the evening hours you can achieve considerable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Bear with temporary setbacks, interruptions, return to your original plans as soon as you can. Much can be done despite unsettling conditions early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stay with settled routines in preference to experiments, particularly with money. Something is going on which makes for both high comedy and serious concern.

All 'Negotiate'

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

TORONTO (CP) — Non-medical staff at Toronto Western Hospital voted Monday to leave their jobs to attend a conciliation meeting next week in an attempt to reach a higher wage settlement from the hospital.

Pat Murphy, president of the Canadian Union of General Employees, told a union meeting that, although hospital workers in Ontario are forbidden by law from striking, it would be legal for all the hospital staff to join the meeting July 6 as members of the union negotiating team.

Youth Jailed

TORONTO (CP) — A 17-year-old American youth was sentenced to 30 days Monday when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a policeman during a melee at a rock music festival Saturday.

Richard A. Lindner of West Seneca, N.Y., was one of 28 persons who appeared in court on charges placed at the festival on Canadian National Exhibition grounds. Many were remanded to July and August for sentencing.

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Environment Council Will Be Recommended

OTTAWA (CP) — The Science Council of Canada is preparing to advise that its federal government set up an environmental council on the short-term and long-term effects of man's impact on the world around him.

Many questions about the agency are still in the discussion stage but informants said Monday that the council will give notice of its intentions early next month.

One possibility is that the Council will make a special report to Prime Minister Trudeau outlining its views of the needs for and purposes of a special environmental agency.

Air, water and other forms of pollution are only a small part of the problem as currently envisaged by the Science Council study group, doing spadework for the Council's debate on the subject.

A major factor in population growth and the optimum population for this country.

This is a particular interest of Dr. O. M. Solandt, Science Council chairman, who is publicly on record as saying Canada in the next two years should decide what the optimum population should be and take steps to keep it there.

Manitoba Speaker Faces Question of Principle

WINNIPEG (CP) — A crucial vote on compulsory government automobile insurance will probably come late next week in the Manitoba legislature and a general election appears to hinge on the outcome.

"If the bill is defeated or doesn't get out of committee we will go to the people," says Premier Ed Schreyer.

The fate of his New Democratic Party administration could hang on one vote—the Speaker's.

The Speaker's tie-breaking ballot has already been used twice on the insurance bill, first to defeat an Opposition motion to defeat the bill for six months and again to give the bill second reading.

The Conservative Opposition now is pearing for the possibility that Speaker Ben Hanuschak could take his seat as a private member in committee of the whole house, where the government normally would be one member short, and vote to present it for third reading.

If he breaks with tradition and does this, he will face a motion of censure from the official Opposition. Conservative sources say a rough draft of the censure motion, has already been considered.

Excluding the Speaker, the NDP has 28 members against a combined opposition of 28 in the 57-member legislature.

After the Speaker broke a tie last week, the bill went to the public utilities committee where the government has a two-member majority. After hearing upwards of 100 briefs and dealing with any amendments, the committee chairman will send the bill back to committee of the whole.

At this stage the Speaker is normally absent from the house and his deputy takes the chair, reducing government floor strength to 27 against a combined opposition of 28. The Speaker voting as a private member could force a tie, to be broken by the chairman.

If the Speaker does not vote with government in committee stage, the bill could justify debate in the committee room before it's trooping to the polls.

"It is a decision only he can make," said Premier Ed Schreyer in an interview. "Nobody can ask him to do it and nobody will."

The premier notes that although there are no precedents for a Speaker voting in committee, there are no rules against it.

Policemen Charged With Disobedience

TORONTO (CP) — Two senior provincial police officers were charged under the Ontario Police Act Monday in connection with their alleged failure to obey an order to terminate contact with a businessman who has a criminal record.

Charges were served against Staff Superintendent A. M. Rodger and Superintendent Albert Wilson, Assistant Commissioner Thomas Trimble announced. He said he did not know the details of the charges.

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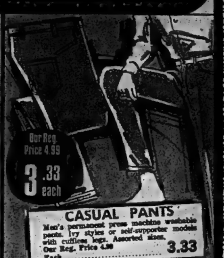

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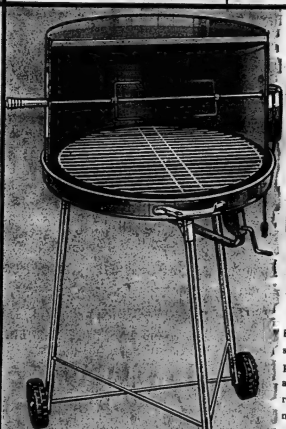

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Council Shoots Down Planned Festival

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council, brushing aside cautions against undue hysteria, taxidermy and warnings it was poorly-informed, last night opposed opening Belleville to a one-day peace festival.

An overwhelming majority of council lined up behind Mayor Russell Scott as he led opposition to the Belleville Peace and Brotherhood of Man Festival, sponsored by the Black Cultural Workshop.

Mayor Scott, protesting there was "no suggestion of racism" in what he claimed was mounting public reaction against the festival, was vocal and voting support from eight councillors for a motion requesting the city parks board rescind permission to hold the festival.

The hour-long debate, tinged with acrimony, saw Ald. Paul Russell, parks board chairman and Ald. Don Soutter, arena and property commission chairman, fruitlessly try to turn the flow of tears evoked by the festival—through city traffic problems to crowd control and concern for the contacts festival goers might make.

One of the sharpest raps against the majority came from the only other supporter of the festival — Ald. Robin Jeffrey.

"What does this mean for other events that come to Belleville?" the woman councillor demanded. "... That we must be an insular community?

"Does this mean that any event that might involve young people must be cancelled because they can't be trusted? Is this what your decision means?"

Silent spectator to the controversy was John Kehoe one of the festival's organizers. He left the council chamber following a brief chat with the event's founders after council's decision.

Prelude to the debate was an attempt by Ald. Russell to sway council away from an immediate decision. He sought to be called on "intelligent debate" at a special meeting of council, parks and recreation board, and the Black Cultural Workshop representatives.

Ald. Soutter supported such a session.

He believed "much of the hysteria" surrounding the event had been caused by people not being fully aware of its details.

Festival organizers he felt should have an opportunity to outline their program and plans.

"If we're going to have a true, sensible, logical, reasonable discussion on this, we can do it better by having a special meeting," he advised.

The talking manoeuvres was turned down on the same vote count that passed the mayor's resolution — 7-3, with Aldermen Russell, Soutter and Jeffrey the minority.

Traffic Chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan seconded Mayor Scott as the final back to the ned discussion.

Mayor Scott said he had received more concern and communications on the issue than "probably on any other matter that has come up."

Citizens objecting too the festival were sincerely concerned, he said.

"These were no suggestion of racism or otherwise in our good community — and it was a pleasure to realize that. And I hope the question is not involvement that is suggestrained. Because that is not the ed."

The mayor feared the event it widely advertised in Southern Ontario and the northern US might draw crowds well exceeding the 4,000 estimated.

"I don't believe today, with the mobility of people, you can estimate the numbers of people that will arrive. What do you do if there are 10,000 . . . 20,000 that do arrive?" he queried.

City police had a force of 43 officers for duty. On a holiday weekend, traffic conditions caused by such an influx could result in an emergency situation.

In such a situation it would take the Attorney General to declare a state of emergency.

The mayor then produced a letter which he said was "typical" of letters he had received from concerned Bellevillians.

"And these are not crank letters. They are not racist letters . . ."

He identified the letter only as written by an Ann Street woman.

"These gatherings," advised the letter, "in other communities result in anything but peace."

It warned against the "countless thousands of oddballs, hippies and peaceniks" that would converge on a city with the police resources to control possible rioting.

The city had sufficient problems without adding to them, the woman concluded, appealing to the mayor to use his influence to veto the festival.

Mayor Scott emphasized the city could not handle any major crowds attracted by the festival.

"We have a nice community. We have enough problems . . . with our own young people. Why add to it?" he asked.

"We don't have any problem here with our black, colour or other, that I've heard of," added Mayor Scott.

The United Appeal through its various agencies works with ethnic groups.

And it functions very well. And they're part of our community."

Ald. Keegan, whose traffic committee also produced a resolution suggesting council object to the festival, believed the event could draw 75,000 to 100,000 people to Belleville. Many of them would want to travel around Belleville to view the city.

Such a crowd might need 200-300 extra police reinforcements to control.

Ald. Soutter cited the workshop's stated purposes of the festival — an outline that emphasized stimulating peace and brotherhood among all races.

The outline states: "We want to show youth that there are more things in life than drugs, materialism and delapidation, whatever is in".

Ald. Soutter said parks and recreation authorities had reached a decision to permit the festival only after lengthy discussions and inquiries.

Organizers had agreed in limit the sale of admission tickets so crowds could be controlled.

Since the festival was planned for a Sunday, he foresaw no "insurmountable" traffic problems.

"I take particular exception to the letter the mayor read," added the alderman. "This is not a festival or an activity or happening for hippies or oddballs."

Instead it offered an opportunity for young Bellevillians to participate.

It would be to think we're going to classify 2,000-3,000 young people of this community . . . as oddballs and hippies."

The festival was "a well-organized, well thought-out project" and criticism b a been from people unfamiliar "with what is going on," said Ald. Soutter.

Ald. Jeffrey said city parks and recreation representatives don't "legislate through hysteria or fear" but from facts.

Neither Mayor Scott nor Ald. Keegan had been present at a June 13th committee meeting where the festival decision had been reached, said the alderman.

"You're making your decision on what you're guessing went on," she added.

Ald. Jeffrey also rounded on the woman whose letter the mayor had quoted.

The woman had not read the brief presented by festival organizers or taken the trouble to find if the parks and recreation committees had screened the proposal.

Yet, she feels free — as do others in this city — to condemn or characterize what is going to happen," said Ald. Jeffrey.

"We're sincere, dedicated people, trying to do a job for the city of Belleville. With all the facts in front of us we decided the festival should be given a chance."

Ald. Ben Corke also queried the crowd estimates of the festivals.

"Why do we have to face this problem? Surely, a farmer's field between here and Cobourg would do just as well.

Ald. Corke said he was concerned "where these people are going to go at 11 o'clock at night."

"I think it's a great pity we were ever asked to have — if that's the right word — this event," he added.

The alderman said some parks board members had assured him there was an "inherent danger" to the festival.

He believed few Bellevillians were interested in the festival. Yet they would be saddled with a "clean-up" charge in loss of crowd control and traffic problems.

Ald. Gerald Joyce said council should be concerned about the city's own young people. He felt the city's own recreation commission could just as well organize youth dances and events.

"We're going to have more people from outside the community and we don't know their habits or whether their intentions are good or bad."

He was also concerned where the crowds went after the festival closed.

"I don't think we're going to look too hospitable if we cannot find a place for them to sleep — particularly if it starts to rain."

Mayor Scott said he questioned members of the committees on the festival and demanded Ald. Jeffrey retract her earlier statements.

"We cannot be concerned about the purpose of this. We must be concerned about the results of this—what can happen. This is the point in question," stressed the mayor.

"I do think the hazards are too great for us to gamble as a community and as a council.

Ald. Soutter charged that neither the mayor nor aldermen Keegan or Corke had articulated what the "clear-cut danger" of the festival was.

"I object strenuously to this kind of statement being made — not only to influence members of this council, but this community."

The sizable majority voting with the mayor were aldermen Corke, Ireland, Joyce, Keegan, Orr and Smith.

After the Vote

Peace festival organiser John Kehoe talks with three aldermen — (from left) Donald Soutter, Robin Jeffrey and parks board chairman Paul Russell — after city council vote objecting to event. Today, parks meeting saw the end of the festival.

Disappointed Kehoe Leaves Belleville

The Belleville Peace and Brotherhood of Man Festival died quietly aidhere this morning.

It's end came at a special meeting of the city parks board in the wake of last night's city council objection to the festival.

The board "with regret" advised John Kehoe, of the Black Cultural Workshop's representatives organizing the festival, that the event could not now be successfully held in Belleville.

"We mutually decided it was advisable to cancel it," said Mr. Kehoe later.

Pursuing the issue further would only detract from the spirit of the festival," he indicated.

"When you have to force it, it's not really worthwhile. You might as well forget it," he said.

Today's meeting was the sequel la last night's 7-3 council vote suggesting the parks board change its decision permitting the Aug. 2 festival at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds.

Mr. Kehoe, who has been organizing teenage dances in Belleville for two years, was called from Toronto yesterday to have present at today's meeting.

The end of the festival came in two resolutions adopted by the parks board.

Stated the first: "With regret this board must advise the that present circumstances appear to make a successful holding of their festival in Belleville impossible and that they should be advised accordingly."

In the second resolution the board recognized "legitimate interest and concern on the part of city council. . ."

At the same time it "regretted that council did not see fit" to meet with the board and festival representatives. This would have produced "fully-informed answers" to council's questions.

"This board regrets," concluded the resolution, "that council's decision was made without the said opportunity and on incomplete information."

Mr. Kehoe prepared to leave for Toronto today after silently witnessing council's opposition to the festival at city hall last night.

"I'm really stunned at this point, because this was not anticipated in my own mind," he said after the deciding discussion with parks board representatives today.

Mr. Kehoe spoke glowingly of the support and interest shown by board members.

They had conscientiously researched and investigated every aspect of the festival scheme, he said.

"They realized the benefit of it, and I can only speak extremely highly of them.

"Had their proposal been approved, Belleville would have been the recipient of a cultural and educational seminar festival that would have brought much prestige and esteem to the city of Belleville."

Protests against the festival were based on misinformed opinion, said Mr. Kehoe.

"I'm rather disturbed by the people who voted against it in council — I doubt very much whether they read my brief (on the festival)."

Among the misconceptions was that the festival was a rock-music event, he said. It was a seminar festival planned for all people, regardless of color.

The idea originally was only conceived by the Black Cultural Workshop, of Toronto.

"It could have been such a very beautiful thing to happen . . ."

"If Jewish people were to hold a circus, certainly people wouldn't think the circus was to consist of nothing but Jewish culture," he said.

"We one bothered to consider the immense benefits — only the problems. Certainly there are problems. But they could have been surmounted."

Mr. Kehoe said festival plans to date already had cost money but he was "not prepared to even begin to calculate it."

"Rescheduling the festival elsewhere would be complicated.

"You just don't say: 'Move it to another city.' It's too involved."

"It could have been such a very beautiful thing to happen . . ."

Alderman Says Welfare Cases Not Sent Here

Hastings County municipalities are not steering welfare recipients toward Belleville, Ald. Robin Jeffrey told city council last night.

Her statement came in a report to council on an investigation into a report that a welfare recipient had been encouraged to move from Trenton to Belleville.

The investigation was made by herself, Ald. Jack Ireland and Hastings County welfare officials, said Ald. Jeffrey.

Welfare recipients are not to ville come from a wide area, she said.

And, as city appointees to the county welfare committee, neither herself nor Ald. Ireland had ever found facts to "substantiate the apparent belief of some that outside municipalities in Hastings County are encouraging their welfare recipients to move into the city . . ." added Ald. Jeffrey.

The investigation was touched off when Ald. Keegan told council two weeks ago he had been approached by Richard Deshane with the hope of finding a house in Belleville.

Ald. Keegan said Mr. Deshane had been advised to move to Belleville where housing was available and subsequently ended up living in a tent with his family.

Ald. Jeffrey said the case actually was a Bellevillian who earlier had moved to Trenton for a job, and had found himself again unemployed some time later.

While he was in Canada Manpower office in Belleville a man seeking beside him had suggested he see Mayor Scott about a house.

The man subsequently told the inquiry that statements he had made before Mayor Scott and Ald. Keegan had been "misunderstood and misinterpreted", said Ald. Jeffrey.

Replied Mayor Scott: "I can assure you that this visitation to this recipient was not solicited in any shape or form."

The complainant had read over his statement, even deleting a name before signing it, he added.

City Wants to Buy Zwick's Island Land

The price of land, — even if it's only a dump — can run high.

Particularly if it's in a prime recreation area — like it is east side of Zwick's Island.

For several years the waterfront area has been a city land-fill project, used as a city dump, but projected as a city park resource.

The land is owned by the federal government and the city is anxious to complete its purchase.

The federal transport department is prepared to recommend the sale, Belleville harbor commissioner Don Barrett informed council by letter last night.

But, Mayor Russell Scott warned, the 35-acre site was now prime land. An adjacent acreage sold to the current Four Seasons hotel project had been given high evaluation by the department.

If department evaluators placed a price of several thousands of dollars an acre on the site, Belleville would have difficulty making the purchase, he said.

However, he believed department officials were "reasonable people" and proposed action be taken to ensure any transaction be agreed to acre of the land for park purposes.

Council empowered Mayor Scott to contact the minister of transport on the issue.

Council Seeks OWRC Ruling

Clarification of an Ontario Water Resources Commission ruling, crucial to operation of a new Belleville - area highway service centre, is being sought by city council.

Involved is a type of Gulf Oil to truck sewage through Belleville to the disposal plant serving the city.

A letter from the OWRC received yesterday puzzled council members as to whether permission hinged on completion of a current enlargement project of the disposal plant.

The city's traffic committee has proposed that — if the OWRC approves the Gulf request — the company use a truck similar to a gasoline tanker with a minimum capacity of 4,000 gallons.

Narrow Escape

Three Prince Edward County men escaped uninjured from this car owned and driven by Donald Nelson, 22, R.R. 9, Picton, yesterday afternoon when it overturned two miles south of Picton on the Waupoos Rd. Don Gordour Thompson, Picton, and Henry Marshall, R.R. 9, Picton, escaped unhurt with the driver. Damage to the vehicle was estimated by a spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police at $200.

UCS Emphasizes 'People Business'

People are the United Community Services most important asset business, the agency's new executive director, Isidore Cooperman told city council last night.

The UCS exists not only to run an annual campaign for the city's social service agencies, said Mr. Cooperman as he introduced himself to council.

"We are in the people business and are concerned with everything that involves the lives of people."

Mr. Cooperman has had an active career in social work in the U.S. and Toronto.

A basic task before the UCS is to determine an audit of community social resources.

The agency must determine if these resources are sufficient, outdated or duplicated. If there are unmet needs of

"We should also determine if there are unmet needs of existing agencies there are no community resources," he said.

The UCS can also serve as a communications link between all individuals and community organizations, said Mr. Cooperman.

He was introduced to council by UCS president, Robert Ord.

Tag Sales Lagging

Dog days have hit Belleville's dog tag sales, city council was told last night.

As a result, city council last night instructed city manager J. R. Reynolds to examine the situation along with the Ontario Humane Society, which looks after city's animal control con tract.

Ald. Ben Corke noted that previous to the 0ct5 contract two years ago, the city's own dogcatcher sought out dog-tag revenue.

Mayor Scott warned the city was losing a considerable amount since tag sales did not apear keeping pace with population.

The situation also was unfair to citizens who conscientiously purchased dog tags, the mayor indicated.

No Support For Motion

An attempt to bring Hastings County board of education to city hall to explain its expenditures before city council died a swift death last night.

Seeking the move was Ald. Arthur Keegan.

A motion presented by the alderman requested the board's city hall presence to "explain and justify . . . the high administrative cost and salaries" of the board.

The attempt expired when Ald. Keegan could find no councillor to second his motion.

Mayor Scott said he would have supported the motion, but he was precluded by his position as chairman of the debate.

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Finley 'Seals' Bid for Hockey Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Just because Charles O. Finley is the new owner of Oakland Seals, don't expect the National Hockey League team to start wearing white skates to match the white baseball shoes Finley's Oakland Athletics wear.

Not right away, anyhow.

"White skates are out right now from what I've heard the governors say," Finley said Monday after his $4,300,000 bid for the ailing Oakland franchise was accepted over a comparable offer by rodeo-skating promoter Jerry Seltzer. "One governor told me they'd be fine but the fans in his building would wave handkerchiefs instead of the players."

Getting Finn in Oakland's building is Finley's first project. He is the third owner of the financially-troubled team in as many years and his investment "paid off all of the franchise's outstanding obligations and left a modest excess," said Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL.

Campbell said the Seals will be owned officially by Charles O. Finley and Co. Inc.

The Seals joined the NHL in 1967 when the league doubled in size by awarding six franchises at $2,000,000 each. But the club never attracted enough support to pay its bills.

A year ago the team was sold by San Francisco Seals Ltd. to Trans-National Communications Inc. of New York for $3,400,000. The new purchaser defaulted on scheduled payments and the original owners, headed by Barry van Gerbig, sought redress in the courts for resale, with Finley a prospective purchaser.

Trans-National fought the van Gerbig group's move to regain possession with a restraining order and also filed a bankruptcy petition, which is later asked to have dismissed.

"If I thought white skates would increase attendance from 6,000 to 10,000," said Finley, "I might consider them."

Finley first stepped into the sports picture a decade ago when he purchased Kansas City Athletics. After a turbulent seven years spiced with several civic battles, Finley moved the team to Oakland after the 1967 season.

"I looked into possibly buying the Seals then," he said, "but didn't pursue it because the A's were just moving and I wanted to concentrate on baseball at that time."

Finley outfitted his American League baseball club in flashy uniforms which feature kelly green and gold color combinations—"my favorite colors." He said he expected to use the same colors for the Seals.

"You know," said Finley, "many people refer to my operation in baseball as flamboyant. I like to think of it as colorful. Regardless of what you're selling—baseball, insurance, hockey—you've got to put color into it.

"If people think a colorful uniform is flamboyant, then it's too bad. I like color and my players like their uniforms."

Finley said he believes the main problem in Oakland so far has been in the area of promotion.

"I believe in making fans feel wanted and appreciated. I want fans to feel entertained at a game—during the periods and between them too. But I learned in baseball that you can have a lousy team and no matter how much promotion you do, it's impossible to bring on a funeral."

Finley, 57, said he plans to move his family to the Oakland area. That overcame one of the main objections to his bid because the board of governors was in no mood to accept absentee ownership for the floundering Seals.

He owns and operates his insurance business out of La-Pointe, Ind.

McLain Can't Lose Opener

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain can't be a loser in his second debut Wednesday night.

He may lose the game against New York Yankees at Tiger Stadium, but he will have the built-in excuse that he needs a couple of weeks to get in the groove following a three-month suspension for association with persons said to be involved in bookmaking operations.

But, if Detroit falters during the two-week span beginning tonight, any designs of gaining the East Division title of the American League are virtually wasted.

Detroit lies in third place, 7½ games behind first-place Baltimore and five behind the Yankees, the Tigers' opponents in a three-game series beginning tonight.

McLain joins the team Wednesday for the first time since Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended him April 1.

He is scheduled to go right to work, pitching against New York's Guy Walland.

If he loses, or lasts just a few innings, the expected crowd of between 40,000 and 50,000 is likely to be understanding, on the grounds that McLain may need more time to get on the right track.

Track Team Faces Warm-up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian track and field team, en route to the Commonwealth games in Edinburgh, meets some Europe at competition Sunday from the Prague, Czechoslovakia, track club.

The one-day clash is billed by its Ottawa Kinsmen Club organizers as the outstanding one in Canada this year. They expect the Canadian team will have its hands full with the powerful Czechoslovakians.

The all-male Prague team is led by middle-distance runner Tomas Jangwirth and triple jumper Petr Nemsovsky, whose performances are among the world's best this year.

But the Canadian team also claims some outstanding performers including Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., Norm Tretiak of Vancouver and Toronto's Bruce Simpson and Bob Rafila.

Miss Brill established the North American women's high jump record last month at six feet, one-quarter inch, and her peculiar back-first jumping style has made the 17-year-old athlete a gold-medal favorite in Scotland.

Trerise, like many outstanding Canadian athletes, is on scholarship at an American university and recently ran a three-minute 33.2-second mile in a year when outstanding milers are scarce. Olympic gold medalist Kip Keino of Kenya is expected to provide plenty of opposition for Trerise at the Games.

Simpson and Rafila have done 16 feet, nine inches, and 16 feet, eight inches, respectively, in the pole vault—tops in the Commonwealth in 1970.

Distance runner Jerome Drayton of Toronto, whose 28:25.8 time in the 10,000 metres is the world's best this year, will shirt to the 5,000-metre event and may against teammates Bob Friday of Toronto and Grant McLaren of Guelph, Ont.

Another Canadian expected to show well at the Commonwealth Games, which open July 18, is Thelma Fynn of Vancouver who has been clocked at 4:26.2 in the 1,500-metre race.

Miss Fynn, Penny Werthner of Ottawa and Abby Hoffman of Toronto, who won the 800-metre gold medal at Jamaica in 1966, will compete in the 1,000-yard event.

Miss Hoffman was left off the Canadian team after a poor showing in the 800-metre event at the games' trials in Hamilton June 30 and 31.

A spokesman for the dual meet said "Abby should be really flying Sunday" in an effort to show team selectors they were wrong in not naming her to the team.

The absence of sprinter Harry Jerome, who did not qualify for the team, has left Canada weak in the short distances and the relay events.

Doug Chapman and Ian Gordon of Vancouver have been timed at 10.4 and 10.5 seconds respectively this year—well behind the Prague team's 100 metre runners.

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Lancaster Looking to Break Nine-Year Lansdowne Jinx

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Ronnie Lancaster says it no longer bothers him to play at Lansdowne Park, home of the Ottawa Rough Riders who traded him to Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1961.

"It used to at first but I'm over that now and the fans have treat me real well," he said in an interview Monday.

What does bother him is the fact he hasn't won a game here since trading uniforms. In every exhibition and league game he has played here since, he's been a loser.

"Yes, and that includes the Grey Cup game he played here in 1967 against Hamilton Tiger-Cats," Lancaster recalled.

Lancaster hopes to break the spell here Thursday when he calls the signals for the Canadian Football League All-Stars against Riders, defending Grey Cup champions.

The 31-year-old quarterback says he doesn't think the jinx will be here to stay.

"It's been a combination of things. Sometimes we were really hammered and sometimes we were in the game right to the end."

He's enthusiastic when he talks about the players he'll call signals for Thursday.

"George Reed is used to carrying the ball an average of 25 times a game, and so is (Bill) Symons," said Lancaster. "The only trouble is he wants to go to other players as much as possible. So they won't feel they have been used."

But in a tight spot, he feels he just naturally will hand the ball to Reed.

"He's only let me down two or three times in a tight spot for the last seven years," says Lancaster.

The ticket office at Lansdowne Park did a booking last week Monday—more than 10,000 in sales were rung up.

More than 15,000 tickets now have been sold for the pack that holds in excess of 27,000.

Proceeds of the game go into the CFL players pension fund. Gary Schreiber, an executive of the association, is hoping for a crowd of about 25,000.

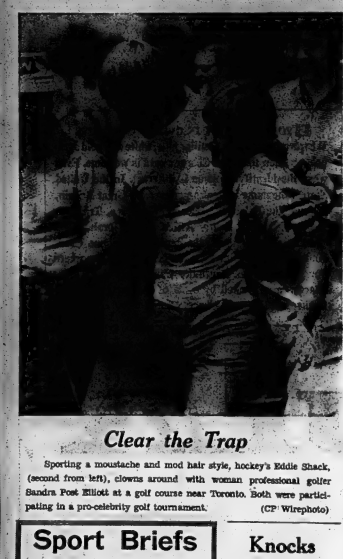
Part of that hope was based on a television blackout both on local TV stations and the two city cable-television outlets.

"The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has ruled that cable stations no longer can carry regular or playoff games in CFL cities where the local stations are blacked out.

But there is some doubt that the ban applies to the all-star game. The CRTC refused to take a position on the matter when questioned about it Monday.

One Ottawa cable station said it will carry the game unless told otherwise by the CRTC. The other said it will "wait and see.".

Beats Pirates 3-2



Clear the Trap

Sporting a moustache and mod hair style, hockey's Eddie Shack, (second from left), clowns around with woman professional golfer Sandra Post Elliott at a golf course near Toronto. Both were participating in a pro-celebrity golf tournament. (CP Wirephoto)

Clendenon: Prophet with Honor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donn Clendenon thinks the Pittsburgh Pirates are the team to beat in the National League — and it seems he's determined to do it all by himself.

Clendenon drove in the winning run with a pinch hit sacrifice fly Monday night as the New York Mets rallied in the ninth inning to nip the Pirates 3-2 in a first place showdown between East Division contenders.

It was the Mets' second victory in five meetings with Pittsburgh this season. And ex-Pirate Clendenon has provided the margin each time in the pinch.

The part-time first baseman, hero of the Mets' World Series triumph over Baltimore last October, stood up his teammates and Manager Gil Hodges on the eve of the season opener at Pittsburgh by picking the Pirates to take the pennant. The next day his two-run pinch single in the 11th gave New York a 3-2 victory.

His sacrifice fly in the ninth Monday night capped a two-run comeback, sealed down, Tom Hume's 12th victory of the season, snapped the Pirates' winning streak at seven and gave the Mets a one-game edge in the division race.

Pitch blisters also supplied the punch as the St. Louis Cardinals struck for four runs in the eighth to down Chicago Cubs 8-4 and move past the sliddering Cubs into third place in the East. 3½ games off the pace. Vic Davalillo and Jose Cardenal came off the Cards' bench to deliver two runs apiece in the eighth.

Houston Astros whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 in the only other league action. Philadelphia Phillies scheduled game at Montreal against the Expos was rained out.

The Mets trailed 2-1 when rookie Ken Singleton singled to open the bottom of the ninth. He was third on Art Shamsky's single and scored the tying run when Dave Marshall bounced a single through the Pirates' drawn-in infield.

Joe Gibbon replaced Pittsburgh starter Steve Blass and hit Ken Boswell with his first pitch, filling the bases with none out. Orlando Pena came out of the bullpen and got pinch hitter Cleon Jones to tap into a force at the plate. But Clendenon, swinging for Jerry Grote, sent Marshall across with a fly to deep right, breaking the knot.

Seaver, 12-5, had a two-hitter until the top of the ninth, when he was called for elughes by Richie Hebner, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell, giving the Pirates a one-run edge.

The Cards overcame the Cubs with a four-run eighth after Ernie Banks, who drove in first, Chicago runs, broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the inning with his second two-run homer off Steve Dalton.

A walk, Joe Torre's single and a bunt single by Jim Beauchamp filled the bases with none out in the bottom half and Davalillo's pinch double off Phil Regan ended it before Cardenal stroked the deciding two-run single.

Bob Watson cracked a single, double and homer, driving in five runs, as the Astros pummeled Bill Singer and ended the Dodgers' winning streak at six games. Joe Pepitone also homered for Houston.

Singer, who pitched 7 2-3 hitless innings against Atlanta last week, was knocked out of the game in the third after yielding five runs and seven hits.

Senators Keep Orioles Ailing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's ailing Orioles came out on the short end of a 5-3 decision Monday night—the third straight game in which Washington Senators came from behind in a final at bat to win an American League game from the Orioles.

Saturday night it was Wayne Comer's bases-loaded eighth inning double that did the damage. Sunday, Rick Reichardt tied a pinch two-run homer to turn the score around in the 13th. And, Monday night, it was a three-run homer by Aurelio Rodriguez that wiped out a Baltimore lead.

Elsewhere in the league Monday night, Minnesota Twins tripped Kansas City Royals 5-4 and California Angels battered Milwaukee Brewers 10-3.

The Orioles' American League East lead was trimmed to two games over idle New York as they lost their fifth game in the last seven starts.

Frank Howard had an early two-run homer for the Senators but Baltimore battled back to tie the score in the fourth.

Then the Birds went ahead in the seventh on singles by Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger.

Washington's Tim Brukman opened the eighth with a single and Howard walked with one out. Reichardt, Sunday's hero, bounced out but Rodriguez followed with his 12th homer of the year to win the game.

Hot-hitting Cesar Tover cracked four straight hits including a game-winning triple as Minnesota overcame a four-run Kansas City lead to beat the Royals.

Tover's sixth inning triple drove in winning pitcher Jim Perry, who was credited with a double when his fly ball fell between outfielders Amos Otis and Pat Kelly.

Tover, who has raised his average 30 points and moved past .300 in the last five games, led Minnesota's comeback after the Royals banged Perry for four runs in the first, two of them on Ed Kirkpatrick's double.

Perry allowed only two hits after the third inning and moved down 14 in a row over one stretch. Ron Jackson's double on to get the final out.

Sandy Alomar, whose 23-game hitting streak was ended Sunday, cracked two triples, a double and a single leading California's romp past Milwaukee.

Clyde Wright rode the 12-hit Angel attack to his 11th victory of the season. Ed Fisher finished up.

Alomar scored three times and drove in one run. He started California off quickly when he tripled in front of Roger Repoz' first inning homer.

Tommy Harper had three hits including a homer and Max Alvis also connected for the Brewers.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Knees, not the pretty ones below the mini skirts but damaged masculine ones, were the subject of a strategy session Monday by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. The Leafs lost eight players last season because of the injuries and general manager Jim Gregory said before the meeting: "Maybe we're doing the wrong exercises. Maybe we're not doing enough of them. If I knew what was wrong I wouldn't be calling this meeting." Attending the meeting were Gregory, coach John McLellan, team vice-president Kng Clancy and the team's specialists, Doctors Hugh Smythe, Leith Douglas and Dave Hastings. Sidelined with knee injuries last season were Marv Edwards, Johnny Bower, Rick Ley, Jim Dorey, Mike Pelyk, Brian Glennie, Mike Walton and George Armstrong.

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SEATTLE (AP) — George Chuvalo of Toronto, the third-ranked world heavyweight, meets Charlie Reno of Seattle tonight in a fight which Chuvalo's manager Irv Ungerman has called "very, very important." The fight is Chuvalo's warm-up for a match with George Foreman,—1968' Olympic Heavyweight champion, Aug. 3 but Ingerman said more consideration to the Reno fight would have been given had the Foreman match been signed earlier. Ungerman said he agreed to the Chuvalo-Reno bout May 30 before negotiations were completed June 9 for the Foreman fight. "If I'd known I was getting a fight with Foreman I would have given it (tonight's fight) more consideration," he said. He added that a bad cut for Chuvalo could delay his fight with Foreman of Haywood, Calif., who has had 39 victories since turning professional and is ranked ninth in the heavyweight division.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Accommodation organizers for the Canada Open golf championship to begin Thursday are in a turmoil because of cancellations being made on advance bookings, apparently because of the uncertainty of the weather. James O'Donnell, executive assistant manager of the Hotel London, said the demand for rooms hasn't reached expectations and predicted the estimated influx of 50,000 golfers and golf enthusiasts for the tournament won't be reached. Paul Wagner, office manager of the Holiday Inn who is responsible for booking golfers, tournament executives and celebrities, said another problem is the shifting of bookings by golfers participating in qualifying rounds.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin has vaulted to fifth from 17th on the pro golf tour's money-winners list but he's still far back in the pack on the player point list, the Professional Golfers Association tournament players division reported Monday. Devlin won $30,000 in the Cleveland Open Sunday, increasing his earnings for the year to $57,650 for 93 tournaments. The figure represents a career high for Devlin, who joined the U.S. tour in 1963. He has 602 points. For the 16th straight week, Lee Trevino was the leader in both divisions with 1118.785 and 1,115.6 points. The point totals will be used by the PGA tournament players division to determine exemptions for the tour next year.

Knocks 'Pitching'

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Open next week at historic St. Andrews may mark a turning point in American golf, says Gene Sarazen.

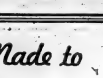
"The pressure is on the U.S. players to win," the 68 year-old former champion said Monday in an interview. "If Tony Jacklin or another Briton wins it. It will be proof that after 50 years the game has turned full cycle.

"Jock Hutchison, a Scotsman who emigrated to America, was the first overseas winner of the British and Americans won 11 of the next 12 British Opens. The Unified States asserted its world golf supremacy.

"Now a Briton, Jacklin, holds both the U.S. and British Opens. If he should repeat—and he well might—then American golf would slip to secondary status."

Sarazen won the British Open in 1932 at Sandwich and lost it the next year at St. Andrews.

Sarazen said golf on the American tour has become largely a "pitch-and-putt" contest because of the easy courses.



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To paraphrase an old saying, "a good wind can always blow somebody ill," and so Quinte's massive blow by Dave Sehl at the Columbia 25-mile championship on the weekend, paid off with a chance for him to break into big - time racing in the United States.

However, it also meant that both he, brother Doug would be unavailable for the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Motorcycle races at the Fairgrounds tomorrow.

Both Sehl brothers have accepted an all-expense trip to California to compete in meets on the coast, and are currently "heading west."

Despite the loss of two of the top drivers, the 68-strong field of contestants for the July 1st, Belleville race, still includes a number of frontliners.

Yvonne Duhamel, five-time Canadian dirt track champion, would have to be considered the favorite, especially in light of a recent win at the National Road Racing championships at Laconia, New Hampshire.

Popularity of the annual bike races appears to be skyrocketing as 4,000 fans jammed the fairgrounds for last year's competition, an increase of 1,000 spectators over the previous year.

Proceeds from the races will go to combat muscular dystrophy.

Back in the Saddle

Five-time Canadian dirt track champion, Yvon Duhamel is off the crutches that held him out of last year's competition and will be a leading contender in the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit races tomorrow. The absence of Dave and Doug Sehl could open the way to a win by Duhamel.

Rollins Roar Back To Defeat Stinson's

Rollin's Construction moved into a first place tie last night in Commercial League Soft ball - action before the rain cancelled the second half of the double - header.

Rollins defeated the Stinson Constructions team 9-5 and thus grasped a share of first place with the Ellis Juniors whose game with Corby's was postponed.

Stinson's jumped on Rollin starter Carl Boomhower and quickly got a 4-0 lead courtesy of two Rollin miscues and a two run homer by Wayne Woods.

But Rollins gradually wore away the Stinson's lead with Carl Boomhower's two-run shot in the fifth and a four run outburst in the sixth.

Boomhower allowed six hits in his five inning stint and walked only one batter before Wayne McConnell came in in the sixth to preserve the victory. McConnell allowed one run on one hit and two walks while fanning one batter.

Brian Harder with three singles, Ralph Plane with a pair and Boomhower's home run were the big hitters for Rollins.

Bob Swan started for Stinsons and allowed six hits while fanning two and walking two.

Harold Workhoven relieved in the sixth and picked up two strikeouts.

Wayne Woods with a homer and single and Martin Walsh with two singles led Stinson's at bat.

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SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Band at Reserve; Prince's Crossroads vs. Belleville Rec.
WEDNESDAY — Lotts at Ramsey, Belleville at Shannonville.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Corby's vs. Point Anne, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — City Hotel vs. Point Anne, 7 pm; Bedford Mills vs. Rollin's Const., 8:15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Dalton Carbide vs. AOCO (PC); Consumers vs. AOCO (PC).
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Corr Grill vs. Arbutus (Cleaon Professor's Field).
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville vs. Corr Grill (Cleaon Professor's Field).
JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bedford Cleaners vs. Mal Bartlett (Hillcrest).
WEDNESDAY — Richard Hills vs. Bedford Finance (E. J. Clarke).
JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Red Barn vs Dairy Queen, 6:30 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Pats vs Trans vs Jacobsons (Park Dale).
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville at Trenton, Cobourg, 6 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Tweed at Trenton.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — TYKE — Dairy Queen vs. T. Birds, 6 pm.
TONIGHT — MIDGET — Lawyer's Restaurant vs. Trans Pro, 8, 9 pm; Pat Jobs vs Dalhousie Electric, 10 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TADPOLE — Crawford Motors at Bell Concrete (Park Dale).
TONIGHT — MITE — Mahoney's vs Montreal Coca-Cola, 6 pm.
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Belleville Rec vs Trenton, Trenton (Memorial Park), 6 pm; Belleville West vs Belleville Rec.
WEDNESDAY — TYKE — Mahoney's Hamburg vs Carl Woomer-Ford, Park Dale; Rotary Kinsmen vs Lion's Club (CNE).
BELLEVILLE SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — BANTAM — Belleville Rec vs Trenton, Trenton.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Woodland Cleaners vs Atlantics (QV No. 2); Western Tire Store vs Youth Centre (QV No. 1); Rotary Kinsmen (MCH); Belleville Rec. vs Elks Princess (MCH).
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER
West's Furniture vs Sleeping Pines (QV, No. 1); Vanguards vs Empress Lioness (QV, No. 2); Belleville Rec. vs Trenton, St. Mi Cubs vs Brain Tech (CDI); Cardinals vs Reds (CDI); Sembians vs Rockets (Memorial).
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Vanguards vs Belleville Rec. (QV); Steelworkers P-W vs Empire P-W (Centennial).
WEDNESDAY — Penguins vs Tigers; Kinsmen Juniors vs Belleville United Rec. vs Steelworkers P-W (Centennial); Belleville Rec. Shamrocks vs Belleville Rec. Pats, 6:30 pm; Legion Soccer vs Empress.
SATURDAY — Soccer at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 pm.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sunday, 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6.30 at Club House on Wallbridge Road.

Dairy Queens Shocked

Wenn's shocked the Dairy Queen with a three run explosion in the first inning but couldn't hold on to the lead as they dropped a 5-4 decision to the Dairy Queens.

Barb Bennekom went the distance for the Queens allowing 10 hits and fanning eight batters. Judy Pultz with a homer and a triple provided the hitting power for the Queens.

Donna Brest and Nora Barbaratsch took the loss in their relief stints and gave up walks while fanning four. Barbaratsch led her own support with a fourth inning triple.

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STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Dairy Queen	10	7	2	1	15
Corr Grill	10	6	4	0	12
Wenn's Flowers	10	4	5	1	9
Arbutus	10	2	7	0	6

Bowlers On Beam

The Belleville Lawn Bowling Club has made its presence felt in the district provincial playdowns by taking the top honors in the three events held so far.

Frank Benson, Bob Semple and Ken Sobie won the colt trebles part of the competition by defeating teams from Trenton, Kingston and Brighton.

Jerry Hyde Jr. and Wally Lavergne won the doubles event while the Belleville team of Bill Vantassel, Ralph Tuck, Frank Morrell and Stan Fuller won the men's rick event.

Further action on the Belleville greens will be on July 8 when the men's single competition will be held.

Juniors Bury Reserve

Belleville Kinsmen Juniors did their part to see that the Reserve stayed mired in the South Hastings League basement, as they unleashed a 11-hit attack to come up with a 17-7 victory last night.

The Juniors picked up a win in his first pitching start, getting relief help from Glenn Carleton. They gave up seven hits and three walks, while fanning eight men.

Glenn Marcelle, George Hill and Rod O'Connor all saw action for the Reserve. The trio was touched for 13 safeties, issuing three walks and fanning five batters.

Midget replacement Steve Rushlow paced the Kinsmen hitters, swatting two triples and a single. Rick Meagher picked up a double and triple, while Brian Cousins and Bill Kirkham had a single and double apiece.

George Hill was a thorn in the side of the Belleville pitchers rapping out a stuntle, double and triple. Weaver was next best with a pair of singles.

The Juniors next home game is tonight against Plane's Concrete at the Belleville Fairgrounds. Game time is 7 p.m.

STEVE MOORE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Plane's	12	8	3	1	16
Juniors	11	8	2	1	16
Latta	13	7	5	1	15
Shannonville	13	5	7	1	11
Belleville	13	6	8	1	13
Reserve	13	1	11	1	3

Minor Softball Rich Get Richer

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in Belleville Minor Softball Tyke action last night. The top two teams both won convincingly over their lower opponents.

The Wings tightened their first place position by whipping the Leafs 21-8 while the Beavers clawed the Kinsmen Bobcats 20-6.

Tim Soule fired no hit ball for six innings and fanned 13 Leaf batters in picking up the victory for the Wings. Steve Gilby took to the mound in the seventh and allowed all six runs scored by the Leafs.

Gilby more than proved his worth at bat though as he hit three home runs leading the Wings. Bob Hodge with a homer and triple, and homers from Dan Furness and Pete Jacques were other Wing hitters.

Len Wigger went the distance for the Leafs forging eight and walking five plus pacing the hitting attack with a triple.

Andy Rossit allowed just six hits winning for the Bears while fanning 16 and walking nine. Support in the form of home runs from Bob McCann with two and Steve McCory and Rossit with one each were sufficient to provide the win.

Paul Soule, Steve Molina, Darryl Miller, and D. Greene all saw action on the Bobcat mound and together gave up 24 hits while striking out eight and walking 18.

Falcons Halt Travellers

Two games were played in Belleville Minor Soccer League last night with the results drastically different.

In junior action the Falcons defeated the Trenton Travellers 2-1 while Bob's Auto greasedbacked Modern Hair Styling 4-0.

Rick Gray and John Thompson scored for the Falcons with Vence Batica replying for Trenton.

Mike McCloud, Dale Wright, W. Moras and G. Adams all fired goals for Bob's Auto.

Mariners Upset Mead Johnson 5-4

The March Mariners pulled a major upset in Industrial League Softball action last night by edging third place Mead Johnson 5-4.

Wilson Bolger won the decision for March's in going the distance by fanning eight Johnson batters and walking only one.

Steve White with relief help from Larry Marshall in the seventh was tagged with the loss. The pair allowed six hits and fanned six while walking three.

Clint Halladay was the hero for March's clouting a home run in the seventh and driving in three winning runs.

The CN Turbos missed a chance to move into solo possession of first place last night as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Union Carbide.

Ken Osbourne picked up the win for Carbide firing a five hitter and striking out five Turbo batters. Hits from G. Bird, R. Lucas, B. Palmer and H. Cole provided the runs for Osbourne.

B. Plumbe was touched for the loss giving up four runs on five hits while fanning three and walking four. Safeties by Vandervolk and the Plumbe brothers, Zane and Brian, were the only Turbos to reach the Carbide pitcher.

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	W	L	T	Pts.
Intcl	9	3	0	18
Turbos	8	3	0	16
Mead Johnson	8	4	0	16
Union Carbide	7	5	0	14
Chemcell	6	5	0	12
Parties	5	6	1	11
Marchers	5	6	1	11
U.I.C.	4	7	0	9
A.O.C.O.	3	7	1	7
March's	2	8	1	5
Dukes	1	10	1	3

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School of Hard Knocks

Belleville's midget lacrosse entry in the OMLA are still learning some lessons and Whitby made sure it was the hard way last night by whipping them 23-3.

Danny Nuttall scored one goal and assisted on others from Glen Sloa and Danny Payne to lead the Belleville point getters.

Peter Cox and Paul Morton shared the goaltending duties and were the centre of attraction for most of the game.

Tim Briscoe paced the Whitby attack with six goals followed by Barry Talyor with five and hat tricks from Brian Miller, Bob Dalby and Danny Valiant.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

RE: DOG LICENCES

All Dog Owners In the City Of Belleville Please Note:

Section 2 of Bylaw 8143 which is the City Bylaw dealing with the Licensing and Registration of Dogs in the City of Belleville, reads as follows:

"Every owner of a dog within the City of Belleville shall procure annually, ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, in each year, a licence for each dog owned by him within the Municipality."

Section 8 of the same Bylaw reads as follows:

"Any owner of a dog who fails to procure a licence as provided by this Bylaw, shall be guilty of an offence and upon summary conviction shall be liable to penalty of not less than $10.00 and not more than $50.00 exclusive of costs, recoverable under the provisions of The Summary Convictions Act."

The Quinte Humane Society has commenced a City wide door-to-door check of all households as part of his duties in enforcing the provisions of this Bylaw.

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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Tenders are hereby called for CHESTERTOWN UNIFORMS
The Hastings Education Authority invites tenders for the supply of uniforms for the Chesterton Public School for the year 1979-1980.
Tenders may be submitted to the undersigned Secretary, 235 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N1 by 12 noon, July 27, 1979.
J. F. Clarke, D. Summers,
Chairman Director
Judd-26

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Quotations are invited for the construction and moving of pipe organ at the following schools:
Mapleoroft Public School
Madoc Public School
Tenders must be submitted by August, 24th, 1979.
Tenders must be submitted to Mr. Ralph Spencer, Supervisor of Caniff, R.R. 3, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0 by August 24th, 1979.
All questions to be received by Mr. Ralph Spencer at 968-7749.
Tenders to be opened by Mr. Ralph Spencer, Mr. Gordon Street Wm. Mr. Ralph Spencer, Mr. Gordon Street Wm. Hall and Mr. Bruce Hall.
Yrs. M. Baker, P.P.
Manager of Purchasing
Judd-31

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
TENDERS
For Stripping, Loading, Weighing, Hauling and Spreading Of Granular Materials
SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to such are being received by the undersigned until 12 noon
O'Clock Noon,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1979
for the stripping, loading, weighing, hauling and spreading of granular materials as a section of Township Road
Commencing at Lot 23 Con 3 Grenville R.
Approximately 1.93 KM Easterly of Grenville A.
To be delivered from the Township of Thurlow No 2 a point in Concession 3 Lot 23 Grenville Road.
Tenders must be submitted on the Tender Form obtainable from the Township Office or Consulting Engineers and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Township of Thurlow.
M. R. Hoffman
Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.
C. R. NORTON,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Clarafton, Ontario.
Judd-26-2-3

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Tenders are hereby called for
DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED
PROJECT: Record Music Arch Recognition Building
LOCATION: Trenton, Ont.
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to such are being received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1979
for the construction of the above mentioned building in accordance with Specification Documents prepared by Associated Architects, 1 Dundas Street West, Suite 2400, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1Z3.
Tenders must be submitted on the Tender Form obtainable from the Architects, Ottawa at the address below. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee Bond (1951) Limited in the amount of 10% of the tender price.
The Tender Documents may be examined at:
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8th Floor, Kennett Building,
350 Sparks Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

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will be received up to 12 noon each day, the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday.
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CANCELLATIONS AND CHANGES in classified ads must be in by 10 a.m. the day previous to publication date.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Tuesday is 12 noon on Saturday.
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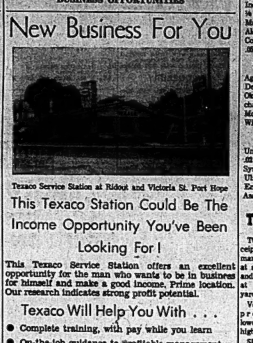

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George Hart,
Judd-2x

Barriage Gets Picture

Cablevue blanked Barriages 9-0 and Legion 99 wrecked Farrell's Motors 10-4 in a pair of free - wheeling Belleville Minor Baseball Peewee games last night.

Mike McClellan and John Mimee combined to gain the shutout for Cablevue fanning eight and walking four. McClellan with three singles and Paul Prokopeak and John Mimee with two singles apiece led the hitters for Cablevue.

Chris Masterson and Allan Rutherford took the loss for Barriages giving up five walks and fanning nine batters. Gordon Male and Andy Luppenette with singles were the only batters to reach the Cablevue pitchers.

Billy Baylor and Brian Turner pitched the Legion victory striking out eight and walking three. Tony Meagher with a triple and Turner with two doubles led the Legion against Farrell pitching.

Clyde Routley and Mark Gibson were touched for the defeat despite fanning 10 and walking nine. Routley helped his own cause with two singles.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — The Eldorado United Church Sunday School held their annual picnic at Crystal Beach recently.

Mrs. Arthur McCann and baby daughter have returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., series C 11.19; series D 11.34; class A 37½ cents; all Aug. 15, record Aug. 1.

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co., 4½ per cent pfd. 56½ cents; $2.50 pfd. 72 cents; $2.62 pfd. 66¼ cents; $3.15 pfd. 78¾ cents; all Aug. 1, record July 10.

Block Brothers Industries Ltd., 14¢ cents, July 31, record July 17.

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., common 5 cents; series A 30 cents; both July 20, record July 6.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
Compiled by Dunley & Cornfoot of Bailey & Co. Bond Dept.

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Int. Steel and Pipe 8, 12,725, up ⅛.
Ind. Group A 6¼, 6,600, down ⅛
Steinberg 29½, 6,375, down ¼
Alcan 21¾, 5,050, no change
Cdn. Indg. 1.05, 4,500, down ⅛

MOST ACTIVE MINING

Agnico 2.00, 29,850, down .25
Dekalbna .85, 18,200, down .02
Okalta .17½, 12,500, no change
Madam .52, 9,800, down .01
Willrov 1.31, 9,300, down .03

MOST ACTIVE OIL

United Bata 2.51, 14,502, up .02
Syracuse 1.67, 9,100, down .02
Ulster 1.32, 3,800, up .02
Ensign Oils 1.78, 2,600, up .03
Asamera 11¾, 2,000, up ¼

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Light-receipts coupled with a broad demand made for active trading at strong prices, for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal calf prices were under pressure, hog prices were lower. Lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,557: Choice steers 31-33 with sales to 33.70; good 30.30-30; medium 27.25; commons 23-26.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.85; good 27.50-28.50; medium 25.50-27; commons 22-25; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.50; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and medians 22-26.50.

ReplacementCattle 298: Good bigtit stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock calves 29-32; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 298: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-50; good 34-39; medium 29-33; commons 24-29; boners 19-23.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brack Mills Ltd., six months ended May 27: 1979, $180,000, 66 cents a share; 1969, $378,000, $1.18.

Life Investors Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1979, $2,318, 8 cents a share; 1969, $11,348, 4 cents.

Tribag Mining Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1979, $343,030, 9 cents a share; 1969, $281,230, 7 cents.

Girls' Softball

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT
RECREATION
GIRLS' SOFTBALL RESULTS
SENIOR DIVISION
Elks Sweetheart 34, Dean's Food Basket 0.
Pepsi-Cola Intercol — Foodland v. Wet Seconds.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Conclusion of stocks not appearing on any preceding)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcona 7½
Alt. Gas Trunk 41¾
Alta Energy 12¼
Alton .21½
Amalg. C. Pr. 8½
Asbestos 20
Atco Ltd. 15¼
Atlantic Sugar 20¼
Bank of N. S. 28¾
Bell Canada 31¾
Levy 14¾
Bow Valley 22¾
Brascan A 19¾
Lact. M. 6¾
Brunswick 7¾
Cdn. Cem. 9¾
Cdn. Dev. 3½
Cdn. Homestead 2½
Cdn. Imperial 31¾
Cdn. Marconi 1.15
Cdn. Pac. 19¾
Cemp. Res. 14¾
Chieftain 3.15
Cominco 24¾
Con. Gas 19½
Consumers Gas 9¾
Corby 14¾
Crush Int. 10¾
Dom. Bridge 19½
Dom. Stores 7¾
Dome Pete. 4.10
Falcon. 16½
Ford A 24¼
Gaz Metro 10¾
Gen. Motors 40¾

Gen. Steel Ind. 7¾
Gentra 6¾
Gt. Lakes Pap. 15¾
Gt. Lakes Steel 10¾
Gt. Nor. Gas 4¾
Gulf Can. 19¾
Hawker Sid. 15¾
Hiram Walker 19¾
Hollinger 6¾
Hudson Bay Min. 22¾
Husky Oil 7¾
Imasco 11¾
Imp. Bank 24¾
Imp. Oil 29¾
Inco 21¾
Indal 14¾
Int. Nickel 21¾
Int. Pipe 15¾
Kaiser Res. 6¾
Kelly A 6¾
Labatt A 12¾
Loblaw A 19¾
Lornex 7¾
Mac Blo. 6¾
Maclean Hunter 10¾
Massey Ferg. 11¾
McIntyre 35
Mitchell 2¾
Molson A 15¾
Nat. Sea. 4¾
Noranda 28¾
Norcen 12¾
Nthn. Ont. Nat. 15¾
Nthn. Telecom 31¾
Numac Oil 11¾
Oshawa 15¾
Pacific Pete. 6¾
Page Hersey 10¾
Placer Dev. 47¾
Power Corp. 8¾
Quebec Nat. 9¾
Quebec Tel. 11¾
Rayrock 3½
Rio Algom 14¾
Royal Bank 24¾
Royal Trustco 9¾
Sceptre Res. 5¾
Scott Paper 15¾
Seagram 29¾
Shell Can. 24¾
Simpsons 15¾
Steel of Can. 27¾
Texaco Can. 24¾
Thom. Nwsp. 17¾
Toronto Dom. 21¾
Trans Can. Pipe 27¾
Trizec A 17¾
Union Gas 14¾
Walkers 19¾
Westcoast 19¾
Weston 24¾

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped fractionally in light mid-morning trading today for the third consecutive session.

On index, industrials were down .27 to 151.74, golds .72 to 137.52 and base metals .15 to 89.51. Western oils advanced .20 to 128.27.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 290,000 shares.

Issues outnumbered gains 87 to 65 with 133 issues unchanged.

Largest declines were in banks and the construction and materials sectors.

Among losing issues, CPR was down ¼ to 32¼, Slater Steel ¼ to 12¼, Dome Pete ¼ to 6¾, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to 19¼, Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to 11⅝ and Inco ⅛ to 20¾.

Mitigating was down ¼ to 21¼), Dynasty ¼ to 10¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to 17, Asamera ¼ to 12 and Triad Oil 10 cents to 23.35.

Agnico was down 24 cents to 2.01. The company said it has discovered a vein of silver on property in southern Ontario.

On Monday, prices were down sharply and the exchange posted its second-lowest trading volume of the year.

On index, industrials fell .81 to 152.01, base metals 1.31 to 89.66 and golds advanced .42 to 128.23. Golds advanced .42 to 138.54.

Volume was 1,162,000 shares, lowest since June 15, when trading crawled to a 10-year low.

Losses outnumbered gains 219 to 144 with 219 issues unchanged.

The market opened with a small loss and moved downward throughout the day.

Observers say the low volume indicates that many investors are still wary of buying or selling shares.

Trading has been languid since the end of the market's spectacular three-day recovery in May.

Largest losses were in real es-

TORONTO STOCKS

Among losing stocks, Cominco was down 1 to 39¾, Pacific Pete ¾ to 12, Weston ¾ to 20¾, Power ¾ to 29¾, CPR ¾ to 33 and Noranda ¾ to 28¾.

Hudson Bay Mining lost ⅛ to 22, Yellowknife Bear -45 cents to 23, Conwest ⅛ to 10 and Lake Dufault ¾ to 17¼.

Cadillac Moly showed a new 52-week low today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The exchange said in a news release that the company is insolvent and unable to meet existing liabilities.

Alberta Gas Trunk was up 1¼ to 41¾. The company announced it is sponsoring a $1,500,000,000 pipeline to tap gas reserves in Alaska's North Slope.

The company also said it would raise the rate of return allowed for its gas transportation services to 8% per cent from 8 per cent effective July 1.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil dropped ¼ to 7¼. The company offered one Canadian Industrial share for each 3¼ shares of United Bata Resources.

United Bata was unchanged at $2.49.

Sherrick Mines dropped 75 cents to 85 cents.

President George Rowe Jr. of Sherrick said the company had no profits for the last three years of operation, but added that it had underlying assets.

The company, which includes subsidiaries and deposits among its assets, was delisted at the American Stock Exchange.

Tweed

At the recent convocation of the St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Science in Kingston, Wendell Thompson, formerly of Marlowe, graduated with honors in the Business Administration Course and is now working for the Dominion Life Assurance Company in Toronto.

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TUESDAY

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6.00—Channel 7 News (2) News (10) Dick Van Dyke (4) Beverly Hillbillies (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) Land Rose (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Bewitched (11) Dateline (12) Dick Cavett (13) Chet Huntley Report (5) Journey of Bonnie Jo (10) Dateline (12) Dick Cavett (13) 6.30—Truth or Consequences (4) CBC News (5) Where The Action Is (6) Mod Squad (7) Land Rose (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Bewitched (11) Dateline (12) Dick Cavett (13) 7.00—Channel 7 News (2) Truth or Consequences (4) CBC News (5) Where The Action Is (6) MOVIE: "The Redhead" (7) Land Rose (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Jackie Gleason (10) Bewitched (11) Dateline (12) Dick Cavett (13) 7.30—Name's The Game (2) Truth or Consequences (4) Mod Squad (6) Happy Days (8) (11) (13) Jackie Gleason (10) 8.00—Channel 7 News (2) Bonanza (4) (10) Where The Action Is (6) Happy Days (8) (11) (13) Gilligan's Island (9) 8.30—Name's The Game (2) Hollywood Palace (4) (10) Mod Squad (6) Happy Days (8) (11) (13) 9.00—Channel 7 News (2) Ed Sullivan (4) (10) MOVIE: "The Redhead" (6) (8) (11) (13) MOVIE: "Anthropoid" (7) (9) 9.30—Name's The Game (2) Forty's Frolic (8) 10.00—Channel 7 News (2) Ed Sullivan (4) (10) MOVIE: "The Road to Hong Kong" (6) News (8) (9) (11) (13) 10.30—Movie (8) (9) (11) (13) MOVIE: "Trouble and John" (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) 11.00—Channel 7 News (2) Movie (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Dick Van Dyke (8) (9) 11.30—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Dick Van Dyke (8) (9) 12.00—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Viewpoint (8) (9) 12.30—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) World News (8) (9) 1.00—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Viewpoint (8) (9) 1.30—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) World News (8) (9) 2.00—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Viewpoint (8) (9) 2.30—Movie (2) (4) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (13) World News (8) (9)

WEDNESDAY

● Stephen Leacock: A profile of this great Canadian humorist; channel 6 at 7.30 p.m.

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THURSDAY

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STEVEN BRADSHAW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, 10 Octavia St., Belleville, who graduated recently from Ontario School for the Deaf has left for Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Rev. Ralph Ingleby will be preaching his farewell sermon June 28 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Ola United Church.

Rev. Miss Mary Dougherty of Val d'Or, Quebec has accepted a call to the Ce Hill - St. Ola United Church charge. An induction service will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Coe Hill July 8 at 8 p.m.

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AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

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BACK ON THE TRACK

Buddy Miles has put together a new nine-man group for an album called Theme Changes.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The hilarious and entertaining adventures of the starring Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg in the musical "Paint Your Wagon" are in progress at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color and showing at 7.00 - 10.05 — Last Complete Show at 8.35 — "Horror House" and "The Crimson Cult" — Last times this evening. Also Adult Entertainment.

AT THE CENTRE — "Dick Van Dyke" and "Jim Nabors" in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." — Show times are 6.40 and 9.10 — Also at the Centre Theatre, 347 Front St. — Phone 968-6696 — In Trenton.

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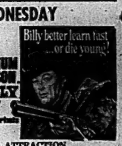

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Stony Valley

MOUNT DOC

Tweed

TWEED — The Grade 1, 2 and 3 pupils of Northbrook Public School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Scott, spent a day last week in Napanee. While there they visited the Napanee Beaver newspaper, the McPherson House, and other points of interest to the young steers in this County town.

Mrs. T. G. Graham of Tweed has just returned from a 10,000 mile trip that took her to Calgary, Norfolk, California and Vancouver. She visited her son Maurice and family in Calgary, Her daughter, (Janet) Mrs. J. A. Kirk joined her mother and brother in Calgary, Alberta.

There was a large attendance at the memorial and decoration service held at the United Cemeteries at Moscow on last Sunday afternoon, June 21. The service was held at 2.30 p.m. under the shade of the big maple trees. Chairs and benches were supplied. The service was conducted by Charles Massey, student minister of Mountain Grove United Church. The Salvation Army Band from Tweed Village was in attendance and rendered several selections.

Chosen as the area representative, Mrs. Jane Hughes of Tweed, attended the week-long "Canadian Conference on Social Welfare" held in the Toronto based Skyline Hotel June 15 to 19.

BOB+DORIS

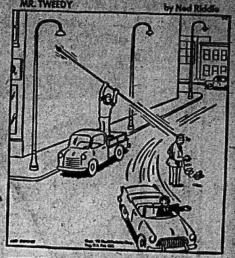
"Doris, this continuing inflation is making our marriage more expensive than I thought it would be."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Relax a second. My bashful neighbor from next door wants to borrow something again."

"I'll never forget you for this loan — er, uh, Fred, isn't it?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

.....As a chile, ah showed a instink-tive understandin' of skunks. Ah hain't one to put on airs, but skunks was attracted to me; ah never sensed nothin' unattractive about skunks.

Scuzzin' nah talent, nah Mammy apprenticed me at the Skunk Works, whar ah quickly rose to be Inside Man. Today, at the night o' me other folks quickly arises.

Irregardless, ah likes to keep in touch wif the world, even if the world won't touch me wif a ten-foot pole....

B.C.

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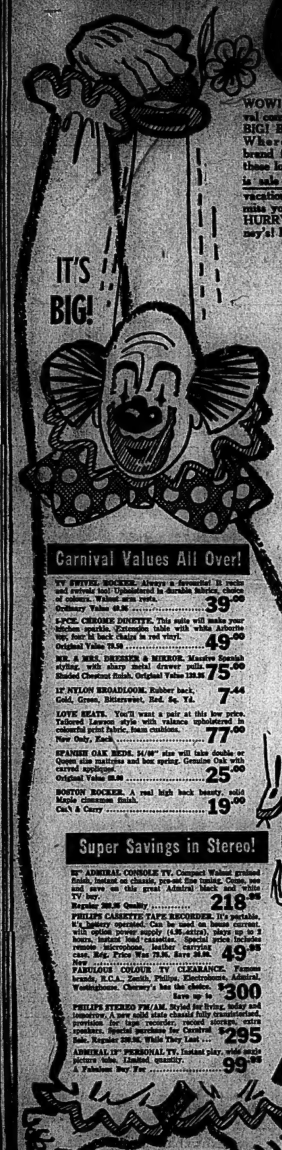
IT'S BIG!



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